The Weather
Today—Moderate temperatures with a few light showers. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 51. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,215 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

OCT 12 1942

Price Control Bill Signed; Roosevelt Will Name 'Czar' To Direct Stabilization Today

Reds Again Pierce Foe's Flank, Gain In Stalingrad

Battered Garrison Slays 1600 Nazis While Bettering Positions in City

Storm Brewing

ALLIED BOMBERS pound Axis bases in Crete and Libya as British commander says ground forces are preparing for the next round. Page 2.

MACARTHUR reports continued advance in land fighting on New Guinea; cruiser and two transports hit by bombs. Page 2.

40th Day of Siege

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Oct. 3.—The Red army punched more holes in the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad yesterday, and bettered its positions in a building-to-building fight inside the ruined city which today entered its fortieth day of siege.

A high command communique at midnight said the valiant Stalingrad garrison had killed 1600 more Germans and destroyed or captured 153 Nazi tanks in yesterday's operations which found the Russians suffering only a slight reverse south of the city.

There the Russians were said to have given up a wedge driven into the enemy's positions after 16 of the 50 tanks hurled against them had been destroyed.

In two sectors of the front northwest of Stalingrad the communique said the Russians did this:

Dislodged the Germans from a number of fortified points, including a hilltop; smashed 7 enemy tanks, 5 guns, 14 machine guns, and wiped out about 2 companies (400 men) of enemy infantry, and captured 130 crippled German tanks which had been buried as stationary firing points.

Reds Beat Off Attack

In the city area itself, the communique said, the Russians in which 700 heavy German assault in which 700 Nazis and several tanks were destroyed in one sector. In another "our troops forged through, clearing individual buildings of the enemy."

"About one battalion (500 men) of German infantry was wiped out in street fighting," it added.

These two actions apparently formed part of the Red Army's stiffened stand in the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad where the Russians yesterday acknowledged a 200-yard German penetration.

In the Caucasus, the Russians said their troops withdrew to new positions in a defensive fight east of Mozdok on the road to Grozny's oil fields, 50 miles away. The communique said more than two enemy infantry companies were wiped out and 18 tanks crippled or burned before the withdrawal.

Successful Stand

In another sector of the Mozdok front the Russians reported the destruction of seven Nazi tanks and the killing of 200 Germans during a successful stand.

Southeast of Novorossisk, along the Black Sea coast, the Russians said a Red counterattack destroyed an Axis wedge. Approximately 300 German and Rumanian troops were killed, the communique added, and in another sector a company of Nazi infantry and two tanks were destroyed.

On the Voronezh front on the upper Don far above Stalingrad the Russians said a renewal of fighting found Red Army tommy gunners penetrating enemy rear positions to wipe out a company of

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Captain of Sunken Ship Sees Victory For United Nations

An East Coast Port, Oct. 2 (AP).—The philosophical captain of a medium-sized United Nations merchantman, on land again after seeing his ship sunk and four of his 37-man crew die, looked today on the war and found signs of victory for the United Nations.

"We will win," he said, but asked that his name not be used because his wife and four children are in Nazi-occupied Europe.

"The most stupid thing the Japanese could have done was bomb Pearl Harbor. That made every American determined that such a thing must never be permitted to happen again. They made their own defeat certain on the opening day of the war."

For 'Conspicuous Leadership'

Arnold Decorated Here After Record Flight

Air Force Chief Gets Distinguished Service Medal Upon Arrival

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the Army Air Forces, alighted from a converted Liberator bomber, now the C-87, on Bolling Field at 4:10 p. m. yesterday after a record-breaking flight from Australia which proved the "strategic mobility of long-range Army aircraft."

He was met by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett for exhibiting "a conspicuous demonstration of leadership and demonstrating the strategic mobility of long-range Army aircraft and the ability of the high air commander to maintain intimate contact with his units in the field. This outstanding flight reflects great credit on the military forces of the United States."

Eleven officers and four enlisted men, members of the flight, were awarded the new Air Medal for "exceptional professional skill, courage and endurance." One of them, First Lieut. E. A. McCabe, resided at 1501 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast.

Wearing a short flying jacket and looking a little tired-eyed, the Air Forces commander, praised the ship that brought him home.

"It has been my good fortune," he said, "to witness a new chapter in American aircraft history. There can be no doubt that the durability and flight performance of the C-87 is today superior. To the crew members of this record-shattering trip may I offer my congratulations for a job well done—a job that all of our men are doing equally well in the four corners of the world as members of the Army Air Forces."

He said he was tired and hungry, "but completely satisfied with the

See ARNOLD, Page 2, Column 4.

Harris & Ewing

CITED—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold (left) receives Distinguished Service Medal from Robert A. Lovett

U. S. Planes, Subs Blast 12 Jap Ships

5 Known Sunk As U. S. Forces Hit Supply Lines, Bomb, Strafe Kiska

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Correspondent

American submarines and Army long-range bombers have sunk or damaged an even dozen Japanese ships in new attacks on enemy supply lines and bases in the Pacific, the Navy announced yesterday.

Big Liberator bombers made five raids within 48 hours on Nipponese bases and ships in the western Aleutians—the heaviest continuous drubbing American planes have given the Japs there yet.

At least 4 enemy ships—a submarine, 2 troop transports and a cargo ship—were damaged by the B-24 planes, while the Jap base on Kiska Island was pounded with bombs and strafed by low-flying American fighter craft. The submarine and one of the troopships were probably sunk in the attack, the Navy said.

Subs Torpedo 8 Ships

Eight other Japanese craft were torpedoed by American submarines roaming the waters of the Western Pacific, striking at supply lines between the Japanese homeland and its newly extended overseas empire.

Navy Communique No. 136 listed five of these as definitely sunk—a large seaplane tender, a large cargo-passenger ship, a large freighter and two medium-sized cargo vessels. Two other medium-sized enemy cargo ships were damaged and probably sunk and a larger tanker by the United States submarines.

Japanese "Zero" fighter planes opposed the American bombing attacks on Kiska, and in the aerial combat six of the "Zeros" and one American fighter were shot down.

During the attacks on Japanese ships and shore facilities in the Aleutians, the Army bombers roamed farther west than they have in previously reported raids. Three of the Liberator B-24s attacked a Jap transport, escorted by a destroyer, near Attu, westernmost island in the Aleutian chain.

Transport Damaged

"Near misses damaged the transport which, when last seen, had stopped," the Navy said of this assault.

No details were given of the actions in which our submarines accounted for the 8 ships sunk and damaged. In a later communique, telling of the Army raids on the Aleutians, however, the Navy gave a

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 1.

Flying Forts Fell 13 Prize Nazi Planes

U. S. Air Forces Blast Foe's Bases, Plants in Their Biggest Raid Yet

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Bomber Command in England (Saturday), Oct. 3.—America's growing air force unleashed its most powerful attack of the war yesterday with Flying Fortresses in broad daylight blasting a Nazi aircraft factory at Meaulte and an airfield at St. Omer in northern France, and shooting down 13 of Germany's crack fighter planes.

United States Boston bombers at the same time bombed Le Havre's docks and escorting American and Allied fighters totaling 400 accounted for another five Nazi Focke-Wulfe 190 planes in the biggest air battles since the Dieppe raid.

American Eagle Squadrons, recently transferred to the United States forces from the R. A. F., accounted for four of the fighter-plane victories.

All the Fortresses returned from their thirteenth raid, which saw airmen from 42 States battling as many as 100 German fighters five miles high over Europe. Likewise, all the Boston bombers returned.

6 Allied Fighters Lost

Six Allied fighter planes were lost, but the pilot of one of them was safe.

At the same time, Britain's secret Mosquito planes, fresh from their assault on Gestapo headquarters in Nazi-occupied Oslo last Friday, contributed to the general Allied scheme to wreck Hitler's war machine by a raid on an iron and steel works near Liege.

These assaults followed Thursday night's heavy R. A. F. attack on the German submarine building and repair base at Flensburg on the Baltic coast. Seventeen British bombers were lost in that raid and a subsidiary blow at Herrenwyk, near devastated Luebeck.

Nazi Squadron Blasted

The Fortresses, led by Col. Ronald Walker of Spokane, Wash., shot Reichsmarshal Goering's prize Yellow Nose squadron and other crack Focke-Wulf 190 fighter units full of holes.

Maj. Charles C. Kegelman of El Reno, Okla., who won the Distinguished Service Cross in the first venture of American bombers over western Europe in this war, again led his Boston formation in the low-level blast at Le Havre.

Some of the enemy fighters closed in to 300 yards or less in determined but futile efforts to bag one of the mammoth planes.

Only two have been shot down thus far.

First Lieut. John M. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y. bombardier in Colonel Walker's plane, said "despite the camouflage the target

See RAID, Page 4, Column 1.

Anti-Inflation Bill in Brief

President Roosevelt is directed to stabilize wages, salaries and prices by November 1, on the basis of September 15 levels so far as practicable.

He has wide powers to depart from the September 15 standards to correct gross inequities, or aid in the prosecution of the war.

Farm price ceilings can not be set below parity or below the highest market level between January 1 and September 15, 1942, whichever is higher. If such ceilings are too low to reflect increases in farm labor and other costs since January 1, 1941, he is directed to raise them.

The bill calls for a 90 per cent parity "floor" under cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts, the floor to be established by means of loans. However, the President may hold the loans down to 85 per cent on corn and wheat used for feeding livestock and poultry.

Utilities and common carriers seeking to increase rates must give 30 days' notice to the President, and agree that his representatives may appear in behalf of consumers at any hearings on the rates.

There Will Be Enough Food, Says Nelson

Asserts Nation Must Be 'Smart Enough' To Solve Problem

Coffee Shortage

ACUTE COFFEE SHORTAGES hit many parts of the country. Page 4.

LIQUOR PRODUCTION in United States ends Thursday as last of distilleries turn to industrial alcohol. Page 4.

Farm Loans Hinted

By the Associated Press

Amid preparations for meat rationing and effects to cope with the farm labor shortage, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board gave definite assurance yesterday that "there will be enough food to eat" during the war.

Nelson gave this "considered statement" to the House Agriculture Committee whose members have warned that the labor situation threatened to result in an acute food shortage. Nelson acknowledged that the farm problem was a major one, but expressed confidence that "we are going to be smart enough and intelligent enough as a Nation to meet the problem."

One prospective step in this direction may be a vast loan program to give low-income farmers now producing less than their capacity the funds with which to obtain tools, machinery, livestock and other facilities to take up the slack.

Agriculture officials, who outlined this program with the request that their names not be used, reported that it contemplated a request for an appropriation of several hundred million dollars, with loans to average about $350 a farm.

They estimated that more than two million farmers were in posi-

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 4.

Pleased Executive Moves to Exercise New Powers Against Inflation at Once

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A stabilization "czar," with broad general authority over wage and price policy, will be appointed by the President today to oversee the Price Control Act of 1942, signed by the President last night.

The blanket legislative grant of authority to hold down living costs was signed by the President at 10:15 in the presence of a select list of Government and congressional advisers after Congress had whipped the legislation to final passage.

Pleased with a broad interpretation of the act given him by economic and legal aides, the President planned to follow up today with appointment of an over-all executive to direct anti-inflation policies and a general order stabilizing prices, wages and salaries around levels prevailing September 15, the latter directed by Congress.

Agencies to Exercise Controls

Actual administration of controls will be left largely to established agencies designated by the President, including the Office of Price Administration, the War Labor Board, the Agricultural Department, the Federal Loan Agency, and some others, it was indicated.

Whether the President will include both wages and prices in his first order was not disclosed, but he was known to be ready to proceed at once to carry out the full scope of the law.

He was represented as satisfied he had full authority to cope adequately with rising living costs under the bill, notwithstanding farm bloc claims of "victory." He may issue a statement commending the bill today.

Several names have been mentioned for the top role in directing and coordinating stabilization policies, but the President last night did not identify his selection. Among those prominently mentioned in the past for the role is Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

Others who have been suggested are Justices Lewis Douglas and James F. Byrnes of the Supreme Court and Judge Samuel Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court. Justice Byrnes and Judge Rosenman were present at the signing of the bill.

Several Others Present

Also present at the ceremony were Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Herbert Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Harold Smith, Director of the Budget; Leon Henderson, the Price Administrator; Isador Lubin, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board; Samuel B. Bledsoe, Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture; Harry Hopkins, Assistant Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman, Senator Barkley, the Senate majority leader; Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan, who had charge of the bill; Representative McCormack of Massachusetts, the majority leader of the House.

A three-week battle royal with the President over farm price controls climaxed in a peaceful conference settlement and rapid-fire acceptance by a mollified House and Senate.

Waiting messengers fanned the bill back and forth between House and Senate and then relayed it to the President for signature just one day after the President's deadline for action.

Conflicting claims of victory by the farm bloc were offset at the end by the broadest possible interpretation of the bill by the leadership.

"This is a good bill, a constructive bill, a bill under which the

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Column 1.

War Building Cost Justified, Says Somervell

Denies Engel's Claim Of Waste, Asserts Dept. 'Already Has Benefited'

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commander of the Army's Services of Supply, told Congress yesterday that the new War Department building has already boosted the efficiency of the department and that, compared with other Government buildings, its cost has not been exhorbitant.

Replying to charges of Representative Engel (Republican) of Michigan that the department had violated the mandate of Congress in pushing the cost of the building project beyond 70 million dollars, twice the authorized limit, General Somervell wrote Representative Woodrum (Democrat) of Virginia that he agreed with Engel only that the building was a good one.

"I cannot agree, however, that the War Department failed to keep faith with the Congress of the United States with respect to the construction of this building," he wrote.

Engel had told the House that while doubling the cost, the department was getting office space in the new structure sufficient for but 23,000 workers, a little more than half the 40,000 employes Army officials had estimated would be housed in a 35 million dollar structure.

General Somervell denied this, saying that 17,000 employes are now at work in the new structure and that "if the remainder of the building is occupied proportionately, as is contemplated, it will accommodate over 40,000 employes."

He also took issue with Engel's charge that while the original estimates for the Arlington building were not confidential, those regard-

See WASTE, Page 4, Column 7.

Bigger Army Feared Drain On U. S. Labor

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The question of whether this country is attempting to raise a bigger army than its production machine can support has been considered in conferences between high civilian and military Government officials after civilian officials expressed the fear that the Nation may be trying to develop too big an army too fast, it was learned authoritatively yesterday.

It was reported reliably that fears of too big an Army are shared by both Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission. It is understood they feel that a working balance must be established between the size of the Army and the manpower demands of war production. They point out that war production needs grow in proportion to the Army, yet the amount of manpower available for war production diminishes as the Army increases.

Revealed in Budget

The differences first became apparent, it was learned, when Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army Services of Supply, transmitted new and increased estimates on the size of the Army for 1943 to the Bureau of the Budget to secure approval of funds to supply the Army.

The Budget Bureau referred the question to both McNutt and Nelson. As a result, conferences on the question began shortly afterwards and are still going on.

In addition to the question of balancing production and military manpower, the problem involves a balancing of the production and manpower requirements of ourselves and our allies. The civilians are inclined to believe that we must consider the need of supplying the armed forces of our allies as well

See LUND, Page 4, Column 5.

Vichy Orders Draft of Labor For Nazi Shops

Decision to Take Entire Crews From French Plants Affects 133,000

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Oct. 2.—The Laval government decided today to meet Germany's demand for 150,000 skilled workers by virtually conscripting entire crews from French factories.

The decision was announced by Labor Minister Hubert de Lagardelle and Industrial Minister Bichelonne after conferring with Chief of State Petain. Some 133,000 will be affected since only 17,000 have enlisted in Laval's campaign to comply with Hitler's demand.

Enlisting labor for Germany was only one of the problems confronting the cabinet, which met with Laval today.

One subject was the defense of French possessions in Africa, including Dakar, where the Germans apparently want to send troops to "aid its defense." War Secretary Eugene Bridoux said "new assaults may be conducted against certain of our territories" after newspapers for the first time told of the evacuation of women and children from Dakar.

The press in ominous stories suggested that the Allies might soon attack the West African naval base, probably in a trial balloon test of French opinion, before allowing the Germans to move in.

The Foreign Ministry said French police had no part in the arrests of Americans in the Occupied Zone and instructed its Ambassador in

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 6.

Non-War Costs Worry Him

Admiral Hart Is 'Saddened' By Conditions on Home Front

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 2.—Admiral Thomas C. Hart, former commander of Allied naval forces in the Western Pacific, said on an inspection tour here today that he was "very much saddened" by what he found on his return to this country.

The ruddy-faced 65-year-old veteran of three wars said in an interview that on widespread travels over the Nation he had observed Government expenditures "which, in my humble opinion, do not contribute to the war effort."

And he reported complaints from many young officers and enlisted men who returned from fighting at sea to find many of the folks back home not participating in "equality of sacrifice."

The admiral passed along the observation that "people who are getting big wages should stop crowding the plate for more."

"We are going to win the war on the firing line," he said, "and that is a considerable distance from here. And the function of the rear area is to make and maintain a powerful firing line. Now the experiences which sadden me are from young officers and also enlisted men.

"They come and talk to me about them. They are worried—worried as they can be when they come back to the rear area.

"I try to talk to them and change their frame of mind. I tell them to look at the good spots. They say they see some good spots, but they tell me they see so many of the others that morally and psychologically it's not good for them.

"The fighting men come to the rear area to rest and recuperate. They have been on the firing line, in danger at all times; they have seen their buddies maimed and killed; they say their turn may come next. They are paying the supreme sacrifice.

"They tell me that when they get back they don't see much sacrificing in the rear area. Strikes make them see red. They complain about 'politics as usual.' They tell me they want 'equality of sacrifice,' a phrase I used when I first came back and had to make speeches and broadcasts."

Summing up, the Admiral said with a wry grin:

"What are you going to do about it? I don't know. It doesn't do much good to talk, not much good to rant. It's all been said already."

Columnist Contradicted

WPB-Military Discord Ended, Nelson Says; Denies Army Rules

(Baruch says Nelson is heading in right direction. Page 4.)

Differences of opinion between the armed services and the War Production Board have been satisfactorily ironed out, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson told reporters in a special press conference yesterday at which he denied that he "is doing the bidding of the Army."

The press conference was held by Nelson at the request of reporters covering the War Production Board who sought his reaction to an assertion in yesterday's Washington Merry-Go-Round column that Nelson's chief powers "have been adroitly slid under the wing of the armed services" as a result of the recent reorganization of WPB.

The reorganization referred to in the column resulted in the addition of Ferdinand Eberstadt, former chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, and Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric, to Nelson's staff as vice chairman of WPB.

In answering reporters' questions, Nelson repeatedly disclaimed any intention of engaging in public controversy with Drew Pearson, author of the widely syndicated column, but declared nevertheless that many of the assertions in Pearson's column were "untrue."

Nelson was lavish in praise of both Eberstadt and Wilson and denied that either of them was trying to wrest his power away from him.

"They are trying to help win the war by producing a maximum amount of munitions and still preserve a sound but lean civilian economy," Nelson said. "That is the job of Mr. Eberstadt, Mr. Wilson and

See NELSON, Page 4, Column 2.

Leadership Praised

Britain Decorates American Ranger Hero of Dieppe Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 2.—Corpl. Franklin M. Koons, member of the American Ranger Battalion, was awarded the British Military Medal today for "conspicuous and admirable leadership during the August 19 raid on Dieppe.

Corporal Koons, from Swea City, Iowa, was one of the few Americans to go along with British and Canadian forces and was one of the first four American soldiers to fight on French soil in this war.

The 23-year-old Koons was in charge of a detachment of Ranger snipers during the raid. He was the only American among a number of British and Canadian soldiers who were decorated by the British for bravery at Dieppe.

The citation accompanying his award said Koons continued to carry on with marked success under fire which eventually heavily damaged the building from which he and his men were sniping.

Koons, a former livestock auctioneer in Iowa, gave this account of the raid:

"When we got aboard our ship, Mountbatten (Lord Mountbatten, the commando chief) talked to us briefly. He struck me as a grand guy, very full of fight. He made us all laugh and we were very cheerful, which is what I like because it did not make me feel in the least degree frightened.

"The sea was choppy and it was very dark. We moved off at once and everything was so comfortable that I fell asleep.

"We approached France in the dawn. Just before we got near the coast Jerry woke up and began

See AWARD, Page 4, Column 6.

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Willkie Quips About His Narrow Escape

War Sidelights

New British Plane Called Best to Date

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—The designer of the famous Hurricane fighting plane, one of Britain's leading air weapons, has fathered another fighter, the Typhoon, which was pictured today as superior even to the celebrated Spitfire.

The Typhoon was reported to be a decisive retort to Germany's bid for air superiority in the Focke-Wulf 190.

The Typhoon, a single-engined plane unofficially credited with a speed of more than 400 miles an hour like the Spitfire, is still on the secret list.

Designer Sydney Camm is understood to have conceived the Typhoon in 1937, soon after completing the first Hurricane.

The Typhoon is armed with machine guns and cannon and is said to have an amazing climbing ability. It is believed to be the plane which Aircraft Production Minister Llewellin referred to in Parliament last July when he said:

"There are two new German planes, but we know a great deal about them. Our newest plane now coming into production is better at nearly every height and is good at any."

Nazi Gas Shortage

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 2 (AP).—Munitions Minister Albert Speer decreed today that all heavy motor trucks substitute generator gas for liquid fuel and that motors used in industry and shipping make similar conversion wherever possible.

The Germans make "generator gas" from ordinary firewood chopped up into blocks and stoked in tanks similar to a charcoal oven. For some time generator gas also has been produced commercially and stored in cylinders.

Disorder in India

New Delhi, Oct. 2 (AP).—Two thousand followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi marked their leader's seventy-third birthday today by throwing stones at police in the Chandni Chowk region of Old Delhi.

The police fired 12 rounds, killing one and wounding one, and two others were wounded when the police charged with long wooden staves.

Gandhi himself remained politically incommunicado as a British prisoner in the Aga Khan's palatial home at Poona, where he has been since his arrest last August 8. His followers' "special observances" of the day otherwise had been peaceful.

Rome Fears 2d Front

London, Oct. 2 (INS).—Italy semi-officially conceded tonight that the Allies may be able to open a second front in Europe soon.

Gerardo Casini, Italian political commentator, keynoted the admission in a Rome broadcast heard in London. Casini asserted it would "be possible" for the United Nations to drive a wedge into Axis European defenses.

U.S. Subs, Bombers Blast 12 Jap Ships

NAVY, From Page 1.

much fuller account of what happened.

On Sunday, the Liberators bombed Kiska, striking at enemy ships and shore installations. This was apparently a high-altitude attack as the damage done to the vessels and facilities "could not be determined," it was said. One "Zero" fighter was shot down by our bombers, all of which returned safely to their base.

The attack on the Japanese ship near Attu came the same day.

On Monday morning, a strong force of Army heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, again raided Kiska. They bombed Jap ships in the harbor and buildings ashore, despite opposition from enemy fighter planes and anti-aircraft batteries on the ships.

A Nipponese submarine and transport were damaged and probably sunk in this attack, and five of the defending "Zero" planes were shot down. One of our fighters was lost.

Monday afternoon, Army bombers again bombed and strafed ships and shore facilities at Kiska, this time without fighter support. The results of this high-altitude attack are not known.

The same afternoon Army planes attacked an enemy cargo ship northwest of Kiska. It was bombed and strafed and "left in a damaged condition," the Navy said.

These latest raids brought the total number of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 37. Of this number 13 were sunk, 3 were believed sunk and 21 were damaged.

The "bag" of American submarines in the Pacific was raised by this latest report to 74 Jap ships sunk, 19 probably sunk and 22 damaged.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination on November 12 and 13, 1942, for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice as Certified Public Accountants in the District of Columbia. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board and filed before November 1, 1942, with Millard T. Charlton, Secretary, Tower Building, Washington, D. C. 2,4

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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SILVER SPRING—COLESVILLE PIKE 2 Miles From District. SH. 8415

Given Tremendous Welcome on Arrival In China's Capital

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 2.—Wendell Willkie arrived in the capital of free China today with a jovial quip for the danger of Japanese aerial attack so real at one time that his 4000-mile flight across Asia from Russia was delayed by a roving enemy scout plane.

"There is more danger of my being killed by the kindness of the Chinese than by enemy bullets," he said.

Sowewhere along the way from Kuibyshev, over wild and desolate country, his plane cut from its schedule to avoid the menace of an enemy plane. The plane's presence was not elaborated upon except for Willkie's statement that it was not encountered today, and hence was not in the immediate vicinity of Chungking.

When Willkie stepped from his Army transport plane named "Heavenly Mountain" there was not a Japanese plane in sight, although enemy aerial scouts had nosed curiously about Chungking for three days before his arrival. The Japanese completely missed the main show.

Taking cognizance of criticism of his statement in Russia that a second front should be opened and that Allied military leaders may have to be prodded into making the move, Willkie told Chinese newspapermen:

"I always have the bad habit of saying what I think."

About the Russians, he said:

"They are putting up a great fight over there."

[The International News Service said Willkie put into effect a self-imposed silence on second front talk. Immediately on landing reporters interrupted the welcome to ask about the prospects of a second front.

["No more second front talk," he said, "Either here or there."]

Willkie received the greatest welcome ever given a visitor to free China as he began his fact-finding mission for President Roosevelt on this nation's great sustained war effort, now in its sixth year. Thousands of firecrackers gave a traditional Chinese greeting swelled by the voices of 10,000 persons at the airport.

The military barred answers to all questions as to the length of his visit and his intended route of departure—because "they don't want me to become a clay pigeon for the Japanese," Willkie said. Of the Japanese scouting craft seen here recently, he remarked:

"I feel very much complimented No flattery appeals to me like that."

Tomorrow, Willkie will see Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whom he described as "one of the truly great men of the age." He also will see President Lin Sen, H. H. Kung; finance minister and vice premier, and Gen. Ho Ying Chin, minister of war. He will have dinner with Chiang tomorrow and tea with Madame Chiang Sunday.

Met by High Officials

The smiling Kung and other members of Chiang Kai-shek's cabinet met Willkie at the airport, along with Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American chief of staff for Chiang Kai-shek, and Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss.

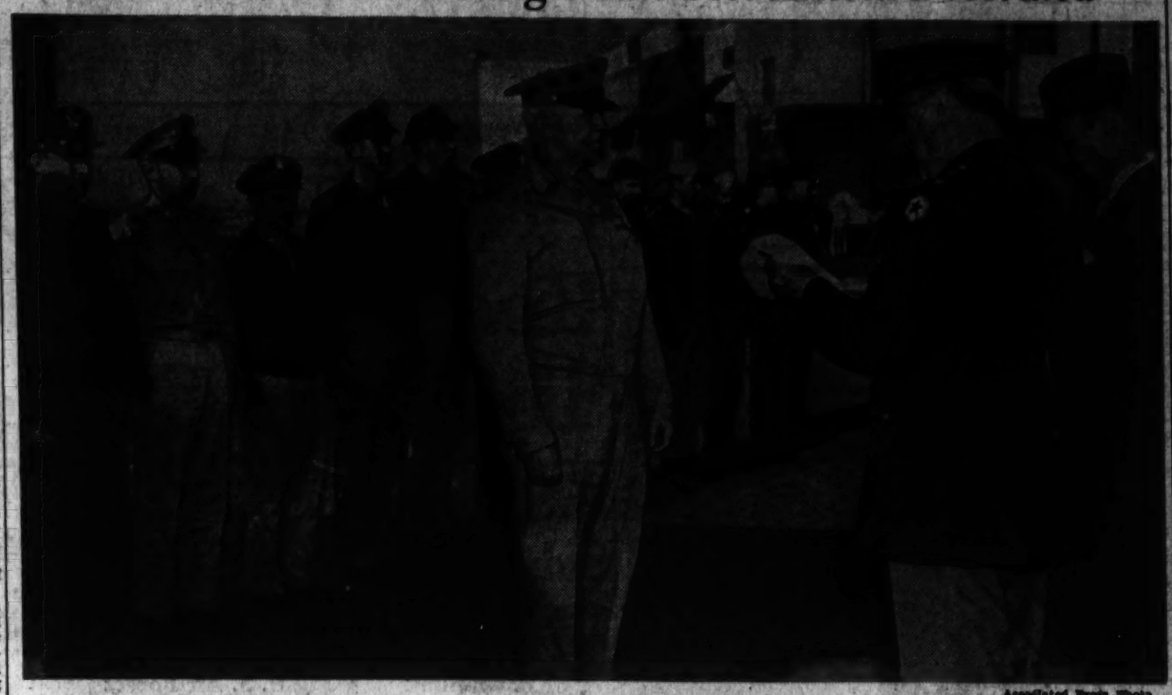
Chinese officials have placed every facility at Willkie's disposal and it is possible that he will visit the fighting fronts as he did in Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt's envoy wore a wrinkled gray business suit and a white shirt as he stepped from the big plane which left the Russian provisional capital last Monday.

His plane was piloted by Moon Chin, a Baltimore-born flier.

"During the three days I have been in China I have fallen so much in love with the Chinese people that it is going to be difficult to carry out my fact-finding mission with the correct critical approach," he told his welcomers. "I find sunshine everywhere I go."

Crew of Record-Breaking Plane Sees Arnold Decorated



Associated Press Photo

AIR HISTORY IN THE MAKING—After a record-breaking flight from Australia, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, stands at attention as Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general, reads the citation of Arnold for the Distinguished Service Medal at Bolling Field. The medal was awarded by Robert A. Lovett (right), Assistant Secretary of War for Air. Members of the crew of the converted bomber in which Arnold made the flight are lined up behind him. They landed at Bolling just as ceremonies were under way to celebrate the field's twenty-fifth anniversary

Australian Jungle Army Passes Menari

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Saturday), Oct. 3.—Rugged Australian bush soldiers, pushing up the slippery slopes of the Owen Stanley Mountains, have passed Menari, 64 miles by twisting trail from Port Moresby, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The surprising advance—strong opposition had been expected in naturally strong positions—was accomplished "without establishing contact with the enemy," the bulletin from Allied headquarters said, and placed the Australians on the final leg of the dash for the gap which pierces the crest of the mountains.

What had happened so suddenly to the apparently strong force of Japanese which at one time drove to within 32 miles of Port Moresby and then seemed to melt away still was not explained in official announcements.

Allied air strafing and bombing of the pack trail, which continued, may account for much of the Japanese retreat, however, and today's communique reported that the much-battered Wairopi Bridge, the Japanese supply bottleneck on the upward trail from Buna, was now "almost completely destroyed."

American Flying Fortresses also smashed at the distant bases of Rabaul and Buin in New Britain and the Solomons, scoring a hit on one cruiser setting two large transports afire with direct hits and probably hitting a second cruiser and another vessel.

The Rabaul airdrome and an ammunition dump also were blasted, and the airdrome at Buka in the Solomons attacked.

Vichy Ships Intercepted

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Oct. 2 (AP).—British and South African warships and South African planes have intercepted two Vichy French ships which escaped from Madagascar during the British invasion of that French island, naval authorities announced today.

The ships were the Marechal Gallieni, which has been escorted to a South African port, and the Admiral Pierse, which was scuttled.

Arnold Arrives After Record Hop

ARNOLD, From Page 1.

as from September 29 to October 2, a total elapsed time of 77 hours and 11 minutes. It was the first such flight from Brisbane, Australia, to the Army's great flying field here and occurred in its conclusion on the field's twenty-fifth anniversary and as the highlight of day-long observances.

The estimated airline distance between Brisbane and San Francisco is 6500 miles.

Betters Brett's Record

General Arnold's four-motored transport ship reached Hamilton Field, Calif., Thursday night, 35 hours and 53 minutes after take-off in Brisbane, Australia, bettering the 36 hours 10 minutes set by Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett in August from Brisbane to San Francisco in an Army B-17 four-engined heavy bomber.

The two-week tour covered 22,000 miles of the South Pacific and was to permit the commander a first-hand view of United States aircraft in action.

In San Francisco, General Arnold said: "Our fighter planes are doing a splendid job. In combat they are bringing down an over-all average of two and a half Zeros to one of our planes lost. In August this average took a tremendous leap of five to one.

"Our bombers in the South Pacific are in a class by themselves. Pilots swear by the Flying Fortresses and the B-24's. The Flying Fortress is the toughest plane in the air, as has been proved time and again in Java, the Solomons, and recently, in Europe.

Japs, heat and tropical storms are all taken in stride with almost no combat losses of the big planes. Our fliers, he said, are "winning battles and returning to their bases under staggering hazards."

The Navy disclosed this week that General Arnold was in conference in the mid-Pacific with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-In-Chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Vice Adm. Robert L. Ghormley, Commander of U. S. Forces in the Southwest Pacific.

The Air Force Band played him in yesterday. Detachments from the field passed in review. Those receiving the Air Medal were Brig. Gen. St. Clair Streett, Col. William L. Ritchie, Col. C. P. Cavell, Maj. Alva Ping, Maj. Charles F. Stannall, Maj. C. A. Peterson, Capt. Marshall A. Elkins, Capt. Robert F. Arnoldus, First Lieut. E. A. McCabe, Second Lieut. Carl A. Hansman, Staff Sergeant Robert A. Rhodes, Staff Sergeant James W. Hemenway, Sgt. Robert Fulton and Corpl. Robert Knepl.

MacArthur Aide Says Yanks Must Be Taught to Hate Foe

By the Associated Press

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's inspector general in the Philippines advised yesterday as a lesson of Bataan that American soldiers be given tougher battle training, and that they develop an actual urge to kill Japanese and Nazi troops.

Col. Milton A. Hill, who escaped to Australia before the final collapse, reported in the Infantry Journal that both American and Philippine troops suffered unnecessarily heavy losses at he outset because of insufficient hard training.

"Our prewar training in marching and endurance, I think, lacked reality most of all," Colonel Hill said. "The way to train troops for the rigors they are bound to meet sooner or later in war is to give them some actual practice, not only in making 30 or 40 miles on foot, but doing it hungry."

Must "Want to Kill"

As of probably greater importance, Colonel Hill contended that "the spirit that makes a soldier want to kill the enemies of his country has to be instilled in him from the very beginning."

"Most American soldiers don't have much honest hate for the German and Jap until some of their comrades have been killed by the enemy, or until they themselves have been made to suffer at the enemy's hands. This was true right on Bataan. . . . But the Jap hates the American with a downright hate that carries him through in battle to success or death."

Colonel Hill expressed belief that "we as a Nation have lost out on pride in our fighting abilities." He questioned whether the Army makes marches "hard enough to get out of men's minds the idea that steak every day and ice cream on Sundays are important matters."

"Unless the morale we build is based on pride in overcoming hardships, such as a day or two of hard fighting with no food, it is a morale that won't hold up in battle," he asserted.

Reports Some Errors

While praising most features of the five-month defense of the Philippines, the Inspector General reported a number of military errors. Planes were destroyed on the ground because of the "folly" of failing to disperse them, he said. North of Manila, before the withdrawal to Bataan, several tanks were lost because a bridge was destroyed before they could cross a stream.

"We erred on the side of having too many supplies in the advanced sectors," he said, with the result that much was lost to the enemy which might have prolonged the defense of Bataan.

Taylor Plans London Visit on Way to U. S.

Lisbon, Oct. 2 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Vatican who is on his way home after conferences with the Pope, said today: "My mission is not yet completed, and I am leaving for London shortly."

He met the press today accompanied by Bert Fish, United States Minister to Portugal, after conferences yesterday with Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Russians Again Pierce German Flank

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

German and Rumanian troops were still fighting inside the German defense area," the communique said.

In a counteraction across the river an enemy battalion left 400 dead on the eastern bank when it re-crossed the water barrier, the Russians said.

(A Reuters dispatch to London from Moscow tonight said the Russians in a drive on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow had recaptured an important inhabited locality and railway junction.

(Eight German counterattacks were thrown back, the dispatch said.)

Earlier, another German offensive is reported under way on the northwest front, with the object of regaining ground taken by the Red Army in local operations around Leningrad. Preliminary Russian reports show heavy losses for the German air force which is spearheading these attacks, 51 enemy planes shot down in two days in Leningrad's approaches.

The amazing Russian stand at Stalingrad found the Germans still fighting desperately to force a local decision just a year from the day the enemy started what it expected to be its final offensive against Moscow.

Situation Summed Up

The Nazi command failed at Moscow in both the October 2 and November offensives. Now, after 40 days of direct assault on Stalingrad, this is the situation:

The Germans are confined to positional warfare in the streets of the Volga city, and the latest Russian dispatches say that a famed the initiative, routing the enemy systematically from house after house along fortified thoroughfares.

In the northwest suburbs the Germans are pressing their main offensive with fresh divisions and tanks brought from other fronts, but a decisive turn of the battle is not yet sighted. (The Nazi command claimed the capture of the northwest suburb of Orlovka.)

Along the greater outer arc of the Stalingrad battle, swinging west from the Volga, the Germans maintain numerical superiority in fighting which still is mobile, but Russian relief attacks from the north have forced the foe to yield successive hills and ravines. The mid-day communique reported a Red guard unit had dislodged the Germans from yet another height northwest of Stalingrad.

Whatever the outcome of the battle for Stalingrad, the Germans now appear as far as ever from the final victory which they tried to clinch a year ago. They face another winter with their lines extended across the inhospitable steppes.

Battle Sidelights

The stubbornness of the defense at Stalingrad was illustrated by an account from the correspondent of Red Star, the army organ, of a fight on the outskirts for a cluster of 12 log cabins and two brick houses, which formed the starting point for two streets leading to the center of the city.

The houses were protected by a natural cliff on the south and an anti-tank ditch on the west, but they were captured and recaptured 10 times and finally reduced to ruins.

Against another narrow Russian-held sector the Germans rained 3000 shells and uncounted trench mortar projectiles.

The trees which made Stalingrad one of the garden cities of the Soviet Union were being felled to clear fields of fire for the Nazi guns.

Red Star reported, nevertheless, that the Russian troops were ejecting the Germans progressively from the houses.

The German numerical strength was further increased and heavily supported by dive bombers, particularly in the northwestern suburbs. Red air force fighters dueled the enemy bombers while the Russian ground forces sustained repeated assaults.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, estimated that the Germans gained only 200 to 600 yards in separate sectors at the cost of heavy losses in six assaults Thursday.

Russian counterattacks on the northwest side of the city, meanwhile, destroyed 42 pillboxes, 39 fire-points, and several artillery batteries. At one point 2000 Germans were reported killed.

Yacht Club Asks Court to Move New Yorker's Boat

The Corinthian Yacht Club, First and V Streets Southwest, yesterday asked District Court to compel a New Yorker to move his 92-foot yacht Vanities from the club's dock.

The plaintiffs claimed that since the club's refusal to admit the defendant, Hubert Lucker, to membership, his and a friend's conduct aboard the boat had become "obnoxious and objectionable." The co-defendant was identified as "one Count Davies."

Filed by Attorneys H. Winship Wheatley and H. Winship Wheatley, jr., the petition asked the court to issue a mandatory injunction forcing the defendants to weigh anchor and cast off.

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British in Egypt Await 2d Round

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 2.—Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery announced that his Eighth Army is preparing for the "next round" as the end of the summer brought conviction among observers that the coming autumn and winter will see a renewal of fierce, full-scale fighting over the brown, rocky ridges of North Africa.

General Montgomery made his announcement after his troops in a localized engagement had pinched off a German salient in the El Alamein line 80 miles west of Alexandria and after American four-motored bombers, striking deep into the Axis supply system, raided shipping in the harbor of Pylos.

The mammoth raiders, more than 200 of which, the Vichy radio said, recently have flown toward Mediterranean battlegrounds by way of Gibraltar, were declared in a communique to have scored two direct hits on one supply merchantman yesterday and a large number of near misses on others.

One German Messerschmitt fighting plane which rose to beat off the attack was sent off smoking, while "Italian fighters, trailing into the aerial attack, took a look at the Messerschmitt, made a feeble pass at the formation and disappeared," the communique added.

The dawn thrust Wednesday by British forces erased a wedge which had existed around the Bir El Munassib depression near the center of the El Alamein line since German Marshal Erwin Rommel made his abortive thrust the first week of September.

The British thus gained fairly high ground around the lip of the depression, but British forces emphasized that its value should not be overestimated.

The fact that the position was mostly held by Italians seemed to bear out reports, also, that Rommel has withdrawn the bulk of his German fighters for rest in preparation for the winter and autumn.

General Montgomery's declaration was made as he pinned a decoration on a New Zealand sergeant.

"We are preparing now for the next round, in which I am sure New Zealanders will play an important part," he said.

Observers saw signs that the groundwork is being laid for one of the most vital battles of the war this winter in the presence of Rommel in Berlin Wednesday, where he could confer with the highest authorities, and in the continued movement of military supplies southward toward Greece and Crete.

However, the Allies also have been reinforced, and their air and naval forces continue to destroy a large part of the Axis supplies and reinforcements destined for the North African front.

Besides raiding Pylos yesterday, the Allies sent medium bombers against Tobruk. Unofficial tabulations showed this coastal base has been raided 100 times in the past 106 nights.

Rommel's carefully husbanded air force also took a beating when a formation of dive bombers and Messerschmitts attacked British troops while they were consolidating their new positions around Bir el Munassib. Although outnumbered 2 to 1, American-made Kittyhawks of the R. A. F. drove into the formations, shooting down six of the planes and forcing them to jettison their bombs among their own troops.

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8 Billion Additional Tax Bill to Come Up for Action by Senate on Tuesday

George Hopes For Passage In Two Weeks

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Senate Finance Committee last night voted unanimously to report a history-making tax bill, designed to tap the pocketbooks of 43 million Americans and to raise $8,891,000,000 in additional revenue to help pay for the war.

Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia said "the measure can be called an 8-billion-dollar bill."

"The bill will be presented to the Senate on Tuesday, and I hope for passage within two weeks at the most," he said.

"With this bill producing more than 8 billions a year and existing taxes raising more than 17 billions, around 26 billions will be raised toward paying the cost of the war and government," he explained. "It is difficult to give an accurate estimate of what the measure will yield because of the renegotiation of war contracts.

"It will be impossible to say how much the 90-per cent excess-profits tax on corporations will yield, since many excess profits are being recaptured through renegotiation of war contracts."

George said that immediately after Congress completes action on the bill, a study will begin on another bill to be submitted in 1943, calling for a general sales tax and compulsory savings. He said 12 billion dollars a year should be collected in each war year through enforced savings to help finance the war.

Slap at Treasury

In a vigorous slap at the Treasury, the committee at its final session on the bill, wrote in a provision freeing it from the influence of Secretary Morgenthau's legislative counsel.

Under the existing system, the Treasury's legislative counsel, which has been framing tax recommendations, has kept all other Government officials muzzled on taxes as far as their appearance before congressional committees are concerned. This has led to violent conflicts between the tax raising committees and the Treasury.

The committee approved an amendment to the 877-page bill—the largest in history—giving the joint Internal Revenue Committee of Congress the right to "secure directly from the Bureau of Internal Revenue" and all other Government agencies "information, suggestions, data, estimates and statistics for the purpose of making investigations, reports and studies relating to internal revenue taxation."

It also directs all Government agencies, without restraints of the Treasury's legislative counsel, to provide all the information the Congressional experts want.

This action was taken because of dissatisfaction in Congress with the estimates the Treasury makes on tax proposals from other than Treasury spokesmen.

George said that while the measure failed to provide enough revenue to meet Treasury financing needs, it was so late in the year it should be passed in order to give individuals and corporations time in which to prepare to pay the new heavy taxes.

Furthermore, he said, the Treasury has not adequately considered either the potentialities of compulsory savings or the sales tax.

After the bill is passed by the Senate, it will go to conference with the House. The House passed a bill yielding only $6,291,300,000.

A revolutionary 5 per cent "victory" gross income tax, applicable to all income of individuals in excess of $624 a year, was estimated to produce $3,107,000,000 gross.

This new levy is in addition to drastic upward revision of individual normal and surtax rates.

Against the victory tax, individuals will be granted post-war credit—25 per cent for single persons and 40 per cent for married couples—but for the duration of the war it will be "out of pocket" for the taxpayers.

Confirms Tentative Actions

The committee formally voted to confirm its previous tentative actions on all new rates, lowering exemptions for individuals and imposing new high rates on corporations, including a flat 90 per cent excess profits tax. A 10 per cent post-war credit on excess profits paid by corporations was allowed.

The new lower individual exemptions are: $300 for dependents, $500 for single persons, $400 for dependents, $750 for single persons, and $1500 for married couples.

The normal income tax rate was increased from 4 to 6 per cent. Surtax rates are increased from 6 per cent on the first $2,000 to 13 per cent on the first $2000 to 13 per cent in the lower and middle brackets, and more moderately in the higher brackets to 82 per cent.

The present 10 per cent credit on earned income up to $14,000 is allowed as a deduction on the 6 per cent normal tax, but not on the surtaxes.

The effect of these increases is to double the income tax of all individuals earning less than $8000 a year.

Under the new victory tax, provision is made for it to be withheld at the source by employers, who will turn it over to the Government each quarter.

Relief provisions for individuals are included in the bill. Limited credit is allowed for payments on contractural debts incurred before January 1, 1942, including those on mortgages and life insurance. Similar provision is made for corporations on contractual obligations.

Besides the 90 per cent excess profits tax on corporations, the new combination normal (24 per cent) and surtax (16 per cent) totals 40 per cent, against which no postwar credit is allowed. The capital stock tax is repealed. The House had approved a 4 per cent normal-surtax rate, 10 per cent less than the Treasury requested.

A relief provision for corporations, limiting to 80 per cent the tax take on all net earnings, was included.

The committee ratified its previous action in approving an amendment by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, freezing Social Security taxes for 1943 at the present rate of 1 per cent each on workers and employers.

Increases in a wide range of excise levies, including $4 to $6 a gallon on liquor and $3 to $7 a barrel on beer, and higher rates on transportation and cigarettes, were estimated to yield $778,300,000.

At its final session yesterday, the committee voted to restore the House rate of 10 per cent on personal transportation. It previously had boosted the present 5 per cent rate to 15 per cent. Existing rates on sparkling wines also were restored.

Tank 'Cowboy' Tells of Scaring President's Party With Tricks

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THRILLED PRESIDENT—Emil Zyczynski, tank arsenal test driver, shows his wife, Leda, how close his big tanks came to the President's car during the Chief Executive's visit to a Detroit arsenal

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 1.—Emil Zyczynski, whose tank demonstration scared the daylights out of some members of President Roosevelt's party during the President's secret inspection tour of war plants, insisted today that it was "my luck" to be chosen for the chore from a whole group of test drivers.

And if you take his word for it, the President was in no danger from the startling maneuver that provided a highlight of a cross-country trip and forced from the Executive's lips the admiring comment, "Good drive!"

Zyczynski acted the whole thing out for his pretty wife Leda last night, to show how close his big tank came to the President's car and how careful he was not to splash any mud on the official party. He used a toy tank borrowed from a neighbor's children, and a toy truck, maneuvered on the kitchen table.

"Here I was," explained Zyczynski, holding the tank near the truck representing the President' car.

"I wheeled up here (the tank nosed past the truck and headed away). Then I turned and started back (here the tiny tank circled away from the truck and back again).

"The mudhole was about here (the tank made a quick dart forward about 4 inches from the truck). I went into that mudhole in a low-speed gear. If it had gone in faster, that mud and water would have smeared everybody in the President's car.

"Then I stopped the tank here (and the toy miniature was only a fraction of an inch away from the truck).

"That's all there was to it. Everything was in order. There wasn't any danger."

Mrs. Zyczynski declared it was the first time she had had the whole story from her husband, a husky individual who takes her out for three or four hours of roller skating for relaxation after 12 hours daily of wrestling jolting tanks over the Chrysler Corp.'s difficult test course.

"He came home and whispered that the President had been out to the plant that day," she said, "and then he closed up like a clam. The next day I hear part of how he tested the tank, but this is the first time I have had the complete story from him."

How the Press Reacted to Trip's Secrecy

By the Associated Press

Following is editorial comment on the secrecy of the two-week tour of President Roosevelt to war plants and military plants in 24 States:

NEW YORK TIMES, it would be no great exaggeration to say that during the last few days 100 million Americans have been keeping a secret from the other 30 million. We have no fault to find with a request . . . that, in time of war, newspapers give no details of the President's itinerary and no reports of his travels . . . We hope that the plan of a brief announcement-in-advance of the President's longer absences from Washington will be followed when he makes other trips . . .

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE: Now that the facts are public property, the self-imposed restraint is at an end. We hope and urge that not only the press but the people will say exactly what they think of this extraordinary and unprecedented withholding of news . . . It is our considered judgment that in two weeks a President of the United States, at the turning point of a great war, has done more to undermine the confidence of his fellow citizens than could the gravest disaster or any enemy act.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH (Ind.)—We congratulate the Chief Executive on his successful and educational trip. We respectfully suggest that he now plunges into the fastness of darkest Washington, that he explore the jungles of bureaucracy and the bleak wastes of administrative incompetence, that he examine the faun and flora of the Potomac Valley. Such a trip would be a real eye opener.

NEW YORK SUN (Ind.): It should not have taken a trip of 8754 miles to convince the President that the people are not to blame for errors or omissions in the conduct of the war, but it is good to see him put some of the false critics on the spot. Was it well, for this small gain, to draw the veil of fictitious secrecy over the journey? We do not think so.

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM (Ind.): Perhaps ours is a self-interest viewpoint, but newspapers have good reason to know the evils that grow from suppression of news. . . . Anyway, we are glad that Mr. Roosevelt made this trip, for his sake and for the country's. What Mr. Roosevelt saw, and now reports, is just what the country has been trying to tell Washington. The people are all right.

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL (Independent): The damage of the secrecy was enormous nad connot yet be reckoned. The press was censored, the most important story of the day withheld from the public. Henceforth readers of newspapers and listeners to the radio are going to ask how much of the war is not being told them from Washington and how much of what is told them is true.

LOS ANGELES TIMES (Republican): While cooperating fully with the White House requirements, the Times did not and does not agree with such arbitrary restrictions. This lack of agreement applies in many other respects to phases of wartime censorship . . .

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE (Independent Republican): . . . Some persons ask why it could not have been printed in the newspapers. They have not thought the matter through. Even those who saw him did not know he was present until their eyes fell on him and a moment later he was gone, they knew not where. That means that the secrecy was real and not artificial. In these times, it is necessary that the movements of the President be so safeguarded.

BOSTON GLOBE (Independent): The public . . . will hail his tour with satisfaction. The preponderant majority will also evince small sympathy with those few Washington correspondents who have been berating the censorship which banned mention of this journey until the Chief Executive had returned to his desk. It is difficult to perceive what good would have been served by attendant publicity. It is obvious that difficulties and dangers attending the trip would have been multiplied enormously.

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN (Ind.): It would seem to be the Government's obligation to make clear to the public in each important instance the reasons which impel it to ask purveyors of news to put the fresh product into cold storage and serve it only after it has lost its bloom. This is not to deny that such reasons in many cases exist and are valid. But it is desirable for the people to feel and know that their peace-time rights are being curtailed only in the degree required by considerations of the public interest and safety.

ATLANTA JOURNAL (Dem.): Representatives of all three of the great newsgathering organizations . . . were prepared at all times to protect their newspapers and their readers should it have become advisable for the President to make known his presence at any given time or place . . . this story that now can be told with safety stirs our pride in the free press of America. We hope it is reassuring to the American people. Democracy can and does work.

Tour Was Kept Secret, Even From Cabinet

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President Roosevelt yesterday stood pat on the censorship which blacked out his 9000 mile Nation-wide inspection as criticism of his policy by the press and Congressmen swelled steadily.

Aside from a wave of critical editorials in major newspapers and a crossfire from Congress, there were two major developments in the censorship issue today:

1. The President guarded the secret of his trip so closely that he failed to confide even in his Cabinet. One Cabinet member, who learned of the trip only after Mr. Roosevelt had nearly crossed the continent, was expressing resentment and concern to his close friends. He had been told merely that the Chief Executive was "going to take a little trip," he told friends.

2. The three wire service representatives, who were the only medium by which the American Press was able to get a reporter's viewpoint of the tour, carried secret service badges during the entire swing. Mr. Roosevelt said Thursday that he had inspected their reports and added a few touches before they were filed. Their acceptance of secret service badges, additionally, appeared to give them at least a quasi-official status, although they did not take the secret service oath.

Mr. Roosevelt still had on his desk a formal protest from the Press against the censorship which prevented representatives of independent newspapers from obtaining first-hand access to the major story of his tour. This letter was signed by 36 Washington correspondents and managing editors, representing a cross-section of the press from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast. It told Mr. Roosevelt that the corespondents consider his policy neither wise nor necessary, even though the newsmen conceded the necessity of imposing considerable secrecy on details of the itinerary as a measure to safeguard the President.

It was learned that several Cabinet members were astounded when they heard that the President was on the West Coast—a fact that had been an open secret among the Washington press corps for several days. The one Cabinet member who told friends of his amazement said he was gravely concerned about timing of the swing during the congressional battle on inflation control and the consequences of the secrecy rule which was applied.

Some Congresmen, chiefly Republican, insisted in reading political implications into the inspection tour, even though Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen no candidates for national office, no State party chairmen and no national committeemen.

Senator John Thomas (Republican) of Idaho charged that the trip "smacks of playing politics in the midst of war." Representative John Taber (Republican) of New York followed this up with the statement that the swing was "purely a campaign trip" in advance of the congressional elections.

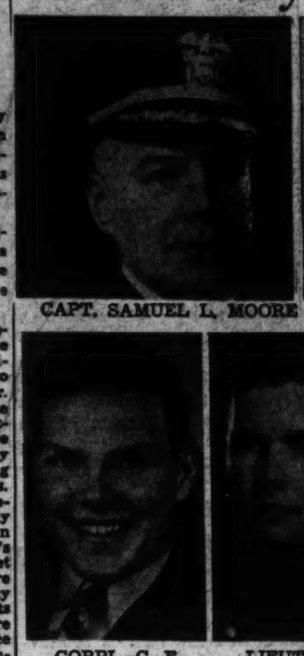
Representative Noah K. Mason (Republican) of Illinois said sardonically that "following the example of the President, I have decided to leave Washington for a two-week trip over my district to learn at first hand what my people are thinking and saying. With the election only a few weeks away, I wonder if my people would be inclined to believe me if I said my trip has no political implications.

But Representative Herman Eberharter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania defended Mr. Roosevelt, telling the House "I am glad I am on his side and have supported him through all these trying months."

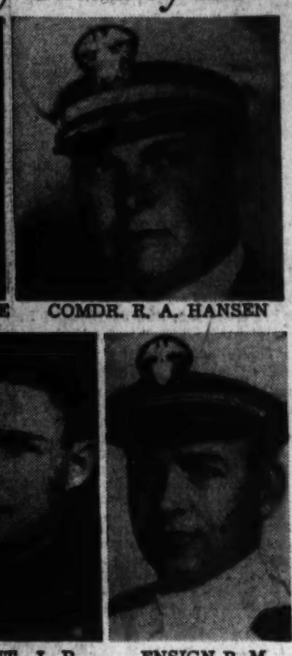
Accident Kills Author

North Pelham, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Raymond S. Deck, 41, author of articles on wild life, accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday at his home while cleaning a shotgun. He was preparing for a field expedition to North Carolina.

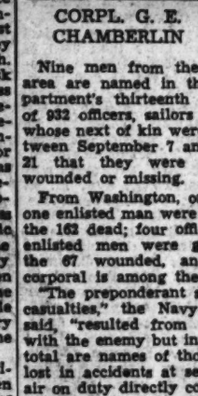
Nine From Washington Area Named in Navy Casualty List



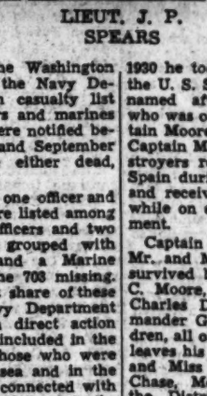
CAPT. SAMUEL L. MOORE



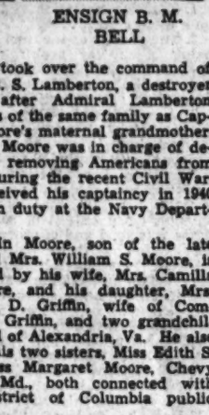
COMDR. R. A. HANSEN



CORPL. G. E. CHAMBERLIN



LIEUT. J. P. SPEARS



ENSIGN B. M. BELL

Nine men from the Washington area are named in the Navy Department's thirteenth casualty list of 932 officers, sailors and marines whose next of kin were notified between September 7 and September 21 that they were either dead, wounded or missing.

From Washington, one officer and one enlisted man were listed among the 162 dead; four officers and two enlisted men were grouped with the 67 wounded, and a Marine corporal is among the 703 missing.

"The preponderant share of these casualties," the Navy Department said, "resulted from direct action with the enemy but included in the total are names of those who were lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime operations. Natural deaths or accidents not connected with operations against the enemy are not included in the total."

List No. 13—which includes one Coast Guard casualty along with Navy and Marine Corps personnel losses—brings to 14,468 the number of casualties reported by the three services to next to kin between December 7, 1941, and September 21, 1942.

The Washington area casualties:

Dead—Capt. Samuel Nobre Moore, 51, 3107 Circle Hill Road, Alexandria, Va., and William Kline Smiser, fireman first class, whose wife's address was given as 1235 B Street Southeast.

Missing—Ensign Bailis Mitchell Bell, 22, 1225 Clifton Street Northwest; Lieut. Irving Goff McCann, jr., 904 Delafield Place Northwest; Lieut. (j. g.) John Pratt Spears, 25, whose parents live at Woodley Park Towers; Commander Raymond Alfred Hansen, 43, 2206 South Fern Street, Arlington, Va.; George Frank Koenig, seaman second class, U. S. Naval Reserve, whose wife, Mrs. Nora Koenig, formerly lived at 1420 Euclid Street Northwest, and Glenn Johnson, jr., pharmacist's mate second class, 2915 Seventh Street North, Arlington, Va.

Wounded — Corpl. George E. Chamberlin, jr., 22, U. S. Marine Corps, of Herndon, Va.

Captain Moore, one-time aide to the Governor of the island of Samoa, belonged to a well-known Washington family. A native of the District, he graduated from Eastern High School and was appointed to the Naval Academy, where he was a member of the 1913 graduating class. During the World War he trained recruits at Yorktown and later did convoy duty on U. S. S. Nicholson. Captain Moore held several World War decorations, and was an outstanding torpedo expert and ships under his command were known for their marksmanship. In 1930 he took over the command of the U. S. S. Lamberton, a destroyer named after Admiral Lamberton who was of the same family as Captain Moore's maternal grandmother. Captain Moore was in charge of destroyers removing Americans from Spain during the recent Civil War, and received his captaincy in 1940 while on duty at the Navy Department.

Captain Moore, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William S. Moore, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Camilla C. Moore, and his daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Griffin, wife of Commander Griffin, and two grandchildren, all of Alexandria, Va. He also leaves his two sisters, Miss Edith S. and Miss Margaret Moore, Chevy Chase, Md., both connected with the District of Columbia public schools.

Commander Hansen was born in Madison, Wis., and attended the University of Wisconsin before entering Annapolis, where he was a member of the 1922 graduating class. In 1933-34 he was stationed in Washington as the head of the experimental district diving unit.

His wife, Mrs. Virginia S. Hansen, and his four children, two boys and two girls, live in Arlington, Va.

Lieutenant Spears is the son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears, U. S. N. He graduated from Annapolis in 1940, two years after his brother, Lieut. William O. Spears, jr., had left the Naval Academy for active duty. William was reported missing in action May 15, but his family only recently was advised that a short-wave transmission from Japan on September 18 contained a message from him, indicating that he is safe and a prisoner of the Japanese. Both brothers took second place honors in Presidential examinations for admission to the Naval Academy. John is a native of Chattanooga, Tenn., where he went to school. The last letter his family received from him is dated July 24, his twenty-fifth birthday.

Ensign Bell was graduated from the Naval Academy in this year's June class. After graduation exercises he visited his parents here, but, his father says, after only one week of happy reunion he received his commission and left for the West Coast to report for active duty. A few days ago his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bell, received four letters from Bailis, the latest dated, August 28, all cheerful in tone and descriptive of his experiences. "We were the more heartbroken," Mr. Bell told The Post, "as a Navy chaplain had visited us a couple of days before we received the letters to break the sad news about our son."

Ensign Bell is a native of Sistersville, W. Va., and graduated from Parkersburg High School, where he was the president of his class. He was an Eagle Scout, and when only 16 years old, flew a plane solo. Before entering Annapolis, he studied for one year at Marietta College in Ohio.

He has a brother, Lieut. Julius W. Bell, who serves with the Naval Medical Corps in the South Pacific.

Corporal Chamberlin spent one year at Annapolis before joining the Marine Corps in 1940. Born in Baltimore, he went to school in the District and graduated from Western High School. He was a member of Georgetown Boy's Club where he distinguished himself in many boxing contests. Mrs. George E. Chamberlin, his mother, told The Post that she received a letter from George on September 17, and although she does not know the extent of his injury, her "son's words certainly cheered me up." George's brother, James Mason, and his sister, Miss Alice Dean Chamberlin, live with their parents at Herndon, Va.

Nearby Maryland casualties are: Lieut. Dudley Hale Adams, Annapolis, reported wounded; Ray Jacob Stambaugh, fireman, first class, Buckeystown, reported dead, and Elmer Leroy Babylon, boatswain's mate, first class, New Windsor, reported missing.

Lieut. Comdr. Alfred Bland Tucker 3d, Winchester, Va., is reported missing in action.

Poll-Tax Ban By Congress Held Illegal

A Senate judiciary subcommittee held yesterday that it would be unconstitutional for Congress to abolish poll taxes in the eight States that enforce them as a requirement for voting in Federal elections.

The committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, voted three to one, against approving the bill sponsored by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida to ban the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting for members of Congress and presidential electors.

Senators Connally (Democrat) of Texas, and Austin (Republican of Vermont, joined with Senator O'Mahoney in signing a report which said that the Pepper bill "would seem to be a clear violation of the Federal Constitution and beyond the power of Congress."

Senator O'Mahoney said that Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska voted in favor of the legislation, while the fifth subcommittee member, Senator Murdock (Democrat) of Utah did not vote because he had been unable to attend hearings.

Their report will be considered Monday by the full Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Sentaor Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana.

Instead of abolishing the poll tax by legislation, the subcommittee said that the reform should either be left to the States, or accomplished by a constitutional amendment.

While their report declared that "property qualications and poll taxes are outmoded," it said that their abolition as voting requirements in all but eight of the States had been accomplished "by the action of the people of the States themselves without compulsion from Federal authority."

"It is better to await the wise action of the remaining States than by a strained construction of the Constitution to apply by statute the power of the central government to force upon any State a particular course of action in a field which the Constitution left to the States."

Poll tax backers a month ago won congressional approval for dropping payment by men and women in the armed forces voting by absentee ballot during the war. Following this step, advocates of total poll tax abolition in the House won the necessary 218 signatures to take antipoll-tax legislation out of the hands of the House Judiciary Committee, and to bring the bill up for action October 12.

Te poll-tax payments are enforced in Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

22 Army Plane Crash Victims Identified

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 2—The bodies of 22 persons, including three women, were recovered today from the burned wreckage of a United States Army transport plane which crashed yesterday in the mountains northwest of Coamo.

The women were civilian employes of the Army. The others were enlisted men and officers.

The Army released the following list of dead:

Pilot, Capt. Francis H. Durant of Georgetown, S. C.

(Addresses for following unavailable): Copilot, Lieut. James P. Robert, Corp. James M. Conrad, Pvt. Roy A. Alpine.

Passengers:

Maj. Roland M. Kohr, First Lieut. Laurence C. Camp, First Lieut. Donald M. Bashaw, Second Lieut. George H. Beach, Capt. Jack I. Smith, Capt. Raymond C. Styles, First Lieut. Alexis Voroniesk and First Lieut. E. F. Johnson.

First Lieut. Pascasio Chacon Quinones of Guanica, Puerto Rico; Warrant Officer Allen L. Brewer, of Lynchburg, Va.; Staff Sergt. Hardy W. Hocking of Syracuse, N. Y.; Sergt. Thomas F. Burke, jr., Sergt. Jesse Casarez and Pvt. Irving S. Hyfer.

Boatswains Mate, First Class, John E. Larimore, whose mother lives at Muskogee, Okla.

Miss Dorothy J. Van Zant of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Margarita M. Ortiz of Ponce, Puerto Rico, and Miss Marie Tholen of Hays, Kans.

Gen. Cox Returned to Inactive Status

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, one time commander of the District National Guard and more recently provost marshal of the Military District of Columbia, disclosed yesterday that he has been retired and has returned to inactive status.

"I have accomplished the mission for which I was ordered into active service as an officer of the United States Army, and orders have been issued relieving me from further duty," General Cox said, adding that he will resume law practice in his former offices in the Bowen Building.

General Cox will continue in inactive status with the District National Guard, of which he was commander when it was mustered into Federal service. Maj. James A. Casteel of the Military Police Corps has succeeded General Cox as provost marshal.

General Cox also was first director of selective service in the District and later was commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade. He then became provost marshal under Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis and supervised the execution recently of the six Nazi saboteurs convicted here by a military court for plotting against the American war effort.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session; both meet at noon Monday.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Approved anti-inflation bill conference report.

Unanimously approved investigation of allegations that WPB condemned branch line railroads to use rails for scrap.

Heard Murray urge silver be placed on critical metals list.

Heard Hill on school teachers' salaries.

Heard Wiley urge passage of a "genuinely realistic tax bill."

Conferees agreed to anti-inflation measure.

Received legislation to increase allowances and pay of Army nurses.

Finance Committee completed tax bill.

Agriculture Subcommittee continued rubber hearing; heard Baruch Commission Consultant Hauser.

Judiciary Subcommittee rejected Pepper poll-tax measure.

Adjourned at 7:12.

House

Approved anti-inflation bill conference report.

Heard Taber claim President had repudiated recent speeches of high officials that "America is losing the war."

Heard Eberharter praise Roosevelt's criticism of minority groups.

Received Lane bill to exempt armed forces from income taxes.

Agriculture Committee continued farm labor hearing; heard WPB Chief Nelson.

Education Committee heard FSA Administrator McNutt.

Military Affairs Subcommittee began preliminary investigation of Meadville (Pa.) labor unions.

Adjourned at 5:54.

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Baruch Is Cheered By WPB Changes

Looks Forward To Increased Output Of Arms Soon

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Bernard M. Baruch, who had charge of war production during World War I, last night expressed keen optimism over the way the War Production Board has been reorganized and over war production prospects.

He told the International News Service that Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, now is "headed in the right direction," and added:

"Never before in the two years that our production effort has been under way have I been as encouraged as I am now."

Baruch, who a year ago, referred to the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board as a "faltering" step, said:

"Nelson is headed in the right direction. All he has to do is to steer his organization straight ahead the way he is going now, and not let those who have pulled him around in the past do so any more.

"Then he will be all right, and we shall all see results. We shall see some real war production."

Baruch indicated that his optimism was based on three things:

1. The reorganization of the WPB on a more efficient basis.

2. The caliber of the men who are being given key positions in the agency, and the plans they are making for allocation of materials and scheduling of production.

3. A belief that Nelson really is "getting tough" and is not just talking about it.

Baruch was reminded that Nelson had criticized production in August and September, declaring that it was "spotty," that is out of balance, since output of some war items was good and of others not so good.

"Well, it may have been spotty in the last two months," he commented, but if things keep going the way they are now you will see a different situation 60 days hence."

After his praise of the nature of the WPB reorganization, and of Nelson's present methods, he said:

"You know it is real enthusiasm for me to talk this way."

Nelson, he declared, "is getting some very good men. He had some good men, but, considered as a whole, he is getting better ones. The organization is being improved."

In commending Nelson's reorganization steps, he had particular reference to appointment of Ferdinand Eberstadt as vice chairman of the War Production Board in charge of the flow of materials into production channels, of Charles E. Wilson as WPB vice chairman in control of manufacturing to see that production programs are met, and of Jeffers as rubber director.

"There are no better men in the country than these," he said.

In addition, he remarked, Eberstadt is obtaining the services of some particularly good men, and others are being taken into WPB.

If things keep on as they are, he declared, Nelson, instead of having trouble in getting good men, "will have to put a swivel gun in front of his door to keep applicants away."

Plenty Left

Production Of Liquor Stops Oct. 8

By Jackson S. Elliott
International News Service Staff Writer

The Nation's liquor production will be halted for public sale next Thursday, the War Production Board announced tonight, in a sweeping move to complete conversion of the distilling industry to the manufacture of synthetic rubber and smokeless powder.

Due to huge reserves, however, the action will not be felt by liquor consumers for months and years even at the present unrationed rate of consumption.

The liquor supply may run out, if the war lasts long enough, WPB officials said, but if so it will come step by step.

There is now a five years' supply of rye and bourbon, so that drinkers of these whiskies can keep right on the way they are going until 1947.

Gin drinkers face a more immediate checkrein. The production of gin practically stopped last February, and the present supply is expected to last only until next June.

The supply of blended whiskey, which, like gin, is made out of 190 proof alcohol, is sufficient, officials said, to last something more than two years.

And Scotch still is being imported.

The Nation's entire production of "high wines"—in reality bourbon and rye—will be diverted after next Thursday to redistilling plants for production of industrial alcohol, the WPB said.

WPB officials pointed out that half of the liquor distilling industry already had been converted to production of industrial alcohol. These were the liquor distilling plants with facilities capable of making 190-proof industrial grade alcohol.

Now the bourbon plants in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, the rye plants in Maryland, and other plants throughout the country that lack facilities to make 190-proof are to be required, beginning Thursday, to send their production to plants capable of turning out the industrial product.

Plants which in normal times were making industrial alcohol, meanwhile, are not running up to capacity, because lack of shipping facilities has resulted in a shortage of blackstrap molasses, and these plants thus are in a position to redistill rye and bourbon into industrial alcohol.

Flying Forts Fell 13 Nazi Planes

RAIDS, From Page 1.

showed up plain and I could see bombs bursting all over it."

Sleepy airmen piled out of their beds at dawn and were briefed by Major Rufus Rand of Minneapolis, former member of the Lafayette Escadrille; Capt. Gordon Sarre, New York, veteran of World War 1; Capt. Filber Cranford of Washington, D. C., and Maj. Edmund Brigham of Newport, Wash.

With a blackboard and chalk, Lieut. Col. Samuel Agee of Tuscon, Ariz., the executive officer, outlined the Fortres' targets.

Captain Tells of Fray

On his return Capt. W. A. Williams, 22, of Riverside, Calif., the pilot of the Fortress named "Mickey Finn," told what had happened.

"I could see the ships ahead plastering the target and getting away clean," he said.

"We got over Meaulte just in time to catch all the flak. As we turned away German fighters jumped us. They concentrated on our tail formation.

"This was my third trip, but the hottest yet. The flak ripped a 6-inch hole in our wing. A Focke-Wulf 190 shot away part of the stabilizer. One bullet went through 4 inches from my head, and there were dozens of holes in the plane when we got back.

"The attack didn't let up until we were over the Channel."

Williams' tail gunner, Sergt. Joseph D. Hanks of Kaplan, La., who claimed at least one FW-190 said "that yellow nosed squadron was all over us."

"I heard something hit the tail, but didn't pay any attention," he went on. "I was too busy pumping out lead at a German fighter about 300 yards away. It caught fire and started spiraling down. Then I glanced to the side and saw a big cannon hole and started shaking."

Gets a "Probable"

Hanks was not shaking so much, however, that he did not pour a stream of .50-caliber shells into another FW 190 which he claimed as a "probable."

Tail Gunner Douglas Upton of Altadena, Calif., was in a ship piloted by Lieut. James M. Hairs of Gatesville, Tex., and "fired my last shell at the last FW 190 to attack me as we crossed the Channel."

"I shot at five altogether," he added, "and two went down in smoke. I could see the tracers going right into 'em."

Upper Turret Gunner Edwin L. Welch, 23, of Lufkin, Tex., said "they came in so close we could see the pilots. I think I got one."

"We got hell," Haires said.

Radio Gunner Sergt. Eugene H. Dobson of Key West, Fla., said:

"Right after I took photographs I looked up and the sky was full of airplanes: I saw six yellow noses right above us. They came down and I let the first one have it, but ran out of shells.

"I jumped over to get more, thinking here's where we get it, but when I looked up again they were gone. Must have scared them off."

"Damn Busy Shooting"

Sergt. Leonard L. Dobish, 20-year-old gunner engineer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said he thought he hit two fighters "but I was so damn busy shooting two guns at once I couldn't see what happened to them."

Gunner Sergeant Louis Patriquin, of Middleton, Calif., had an uncomfortable moment when a FW190 shell smashed into the cartridge string of his gun right beside him.

"Another hit the radio beside me and blinded me for a second, but that's all," he said.

Walker's crew included the only Chinese airman on the flight, Lee Wong Gem, a ball turret gunner who hails from (221 West 39th St.) Chicago.

Maj. Martin Crabtree of Decatur, Tex., another veteran of the first American raid last July 4 led one section of Bostons.

Included among the Fortress crewmen participating were: Lieutenants Frank S. Rathbone, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; James Montgomery, San Angelo, Tex.; Edward E. James, Fresno, Calif.; Alexander Yonck of Boston, and Sergeants Marvin L. Shellpeper, Stanton, Neb.; Harold Lerum, Plainview, Neb., and William Whalon, Meriden, Conn.

Army Friction Ended, Nelson Says

NELSON, From Page 1.

myself—it is the only common sense view and anyone who does not have it can get out."

Nelson denied that he appointed either Eberstadt or Wilson to WPB as a concession to the armed services.

"If it was a concession to anything, it was a concession to good administration," he declared.

He disclosed that he secured Wilson's services only after six months of pleading, by prevailing upon President Roosevelt to "draft" him for the job. Pearson had asserted that Wilson "was pushed into WPB by the President himself."

Scoffs at Reports

Scouting reports that he would gradually be pushed out of his job by the two new vice chairmen, he added:

"I am going to be here to do the job as hard as I can to win the war. When I find that there is anyone else who can do the job better, I will let him come in."

Asked if he had found anyone capable of doing a better job directing WPB, Nelson stated frankly, "I have not seen anyone yet."

Pearson wrote that Nelson told persons in Cleveland only three weeks ago that he would name Eberstadt to WPB "over my dead body." Nelson said that this assertion was "absolutely untrue."

He stated that Eberstadt was "a very valuable addition to WPB" and that he had selected him personally for the job. He described Wilson as "one of the top production men of the Nation."

Nelson added that the appointment of Eberstadt and Wilson did not revolve around the question "of a victory for the Army and Navy or WPB."

"There has never been real disagreements at the top," he added. "There have been differences of opinion, it is true, but they have been ironed out.

"We have come to a complete understanding of each other's point of view."

Tankman's Resting Place

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A PILLOW OF STEEL—Exhausted from prolonged maneuvers in the Hawaiian area, a member of the Armored Forces rests atop his tank. The maneuvers duplicated fighting conditions

Foundry Church Maps Busy Weekend for Service Men

The first anniversary celebration of Foundry Methodist Church work among service men tonight will bring an active weekend of activities for men in uniform.

The Foundry program—a project that has aided more than 3000 of the Nation's defenders since October, 1941, will begin at 6:30 p. m. with a dinner in the Letts Educational Building at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, followed by dancing to music by the orchestra from the Navy School of Music.

The anniversary program will continue tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Foundry Church's worship service, where the 31-voice Army Band school chorus will sing, and Grover L. Hartman, director of the Federation of Churches Defense Commission, will speak. Hartman helped launch the Foundry program for service men while serving as assistant to Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor.

W. A. Corley, chairman of the lodging committee of the War Hospitality Committee here, last night announced that sleeping accommodations would be available for men in uniform tonight in three additional churches. They will be Concordia Evangelical and Reformed, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest; St. Margaret's Episcopal, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place, and Epiphany Episcopal, 1317 G Street Northwest. The accommodations at Concordia will be arranged as an adjunct to the Central "Y" service men's work. A total of 100 cots will be available.

The Senior League of Washington will sponsor a contest to select the handsomest service man in Washington, at its dance tonight at 9 p. m. at the Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Additional church parties will be provided tonight at Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with dinner and dancing, 6:30 to 10:30; at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, dinner and recreation 5:30 to 9:30; at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest; and at St. John's Episcopal Church parish hall, dancing 8:30 until midnight.

Sunday's Program

Sunday events include a service men's tea at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, 6 to 7 o'clock, and a dinner for 60 men in uniform at the Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 1327 G Street Northwest, at 6 p. m. other programs for the weekend are:

Today

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 906 R Street Northwest.

Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 3 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest. Music by the Navy School of Music.

Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dancing, 6:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Club, 922 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Drop-In-Hour, dancing, games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest.

Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Notrhwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 2 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Supper, tea dance, 3 p. m., A. W. V. S., Twenty-first Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., meals by Sholl's Cafeteria.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Catholic forum dinner, 4:15 p. m., May-Adams House, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Arlington Recreation Center.

Supper, 6 p. m., Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Supper, 6 p. m., Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest.

Buffet supper, 6 p. m., Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

For Negro Servicemen

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1338 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest.

Robin Hood party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

There'll Be Food Enough—Nelson

FOOD, From Page 1.

tion to grow more food with the land and labor now available to them if they had the finances to expand their plant. More than half the amount of each loan, they explained, would be spent for capital goods which could continue to produce in future years.

As an instance of the situation where production could be increased, Agriculture Department studies were cited to the effect that a typical two-mule cotton farm in the Mississippi delta had 4080 man-hours of labor available a year but was actually using only 2300 man-hours for its present production of cotton, corn and a small amount of livestock.

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont said last night a shortage of food would make it "possible for us to lose the war, and unless some present policies are revised I think we will be in grave danger of that very thing."

Speaking with Charles Dana Bennett, public relations consultant of the National Grange, in a radio broadcast, Aiken said that the new anti-inflation bill will have some favorable effect on agricultural production "if it is applied in the manner in which Congress intends."

Aiken contended that the new price-control bill will result in "only a very small percentage of the increase in the cost of living which the critics of the bill would have the public believe."

Mayor Reenters Navy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KENTUCKIAN WANTS TO FIGHT—Moved by the capture of several Harrodsburg, Ky., men by Japs on Bataan, Herman M. Watts (left), mayor of the town, enlisted yesterday in the Navy at Louisville. The mayor's cousin, Ernest Watts, also joined. Both have had previous naval experience.

Anti-Inflation Bill Signed By President

CONGRESS, From Page 1.

President can do anything that he wants to do," Senate Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate.

The Senate's farm compromise was incorporated in the final draft. The farm bloc won its fight to force "reflection" of farm labor costs in maximum price ceilings. It was not all they asked, but most. The bloc was moderately happy.

The leadership won its three-week insistence on discretionary authority for the President to control living costs, subject to price and wage "guides" set by Congress. Leaders said these need not hamper effective administrative action. The leadership was pleased.

Before the conference report snapped to Senate approval at 7:10 p. m. in the Senate, glowing tributes were exchanged by all hands. Congressional leaders adjourned to the White House for the signing.

As finally enacted, the bill empowered the President to stabilize prices, wages and salaries around levels prevailing on September 15. An apparently needless deadline was set for the President to act—November 1, 1942.

Wage "standards" included in the bill precluded the President taking any action inconsistent with the Fair Labor Standards Act or reduction in levels below highest wages and salaries paid between last January 1 and September 15. But the President could depart from these guides where necessary to correct gross inequities and to aid in the prosecution of the war.

Protection for Farm Prices

Farm price guideposts forbade establishment of farm price ceilings below a level that would reflect parity prices to the farmer, or below highest farm prices paid producers between last January 1 and September 15. Here again the President could adjust ceilings "to correct gross inequities."

As a further farm concession, conferees yesterday accepted and both houses approved the Senate compromise directing the President to give "adequate weighting" to increases in farm labor costs since January 1, 1941, in setting maximum farm prices.

This was interpreted as meaning "hired" farm labor, as against farm bloc demands for inclusion of "all" labor costs. Senator Brown, (Democrat) of Michigan, Senate author of the bill, said that despite the long congressional fight over inclusion of labor costs, that the parity guidepost, in the original bill, will offer greatest protection to farm prices.

The House, which two weeks ago marched up the hill to approve farm bloc demands for revision of the parity formula to include all farm labor costs, marched down again yesterday to accept the Senate compromise. By a 257 to 22 standing vote, the House adopted the conference agreement at 5:30 p. m. and whisked it to the waiting Senate.

The conference committee retained in the bill an increase from 85 to 90 per cent of parity in the Government loan rate on basic commodities. But an exception was made in the case of wheat and corn. The President was given discretion to hold the loan rate as low as 85 per cent where he found this necessary to prevent increases in the price of feed for livestock and poultry.

Although House and Senate members from wheat States strongly protested the change, Senator Brown said it was necessary to prevent meat and poultry prices from soaring another 650 million dollars.

Concession to Farm Bloc

The 90 per cent loan rate for other commodities was a concession made to the farm bloc by the President himself, bill managers said. They described it as a "floor" under farm prices. Conferees compromised on a two-year postwar extension of the 90 per cent rate.

Stricken out of the bill in conference was the House provision writing the WLB's "little steel" formula into law as a base below which the President could not go in setting wage ceilings.

To authority in both measures for the President to adjust wage ceilings to "correct gross inequities," conferees added another requirement—that such adjustments up or down be necessary to "aid in prosecution of the war."

Leaders at Odds On Size of Army

LUND, From Page 1.

as our own. The army on the other hand is reported reluctant to place too much dependence on the armies of our allies, but instead is believed preparing against the possibility that one or more of our allies may be taken out of the picture from a military standpoint, making a larger American army necessary.

Testimony given by Wendell Lund, head of the WPB Labor Division at a recent closed hearing of the Truman Committee, and by Nelson at an open hearing of the House Committee on Agriculture yesterday, served to bring the problem to the attention of Congress.

Lund told the Truman Committee that the size of the Army ought to be considered as part of the total strategy of war by the joint chiefs of staff, and also because of its possible effect upon production. He stated that he was inclined to believe that the size proposed by the Army was "incompatible" with our ability to supply fully all our armies and the armies of our allies now in the field.

Lund's comments are significant in view of the fact that Lund's immediate superior in the War Production Board is Production Chief Nelson.

Nelson hinted at the House Agricultural session that he shared Lund's views although he did not make the detailed presentation that Lund made. He disclosed that "very active discussions" have been underway on the size of the Army.

"It is a question of balancing off our manpower needs against the basic raw materials available to supply the armed forces and the manpower needed for production," Nelson said. "The discussions are moving forward rapidly on that front. A decision will be arrived at soon."

In response to questions, Nelson asserted that a decision was already on the books with respect to the size of the Army, but that it was subject to revision.

French Leader Held by Nazis

EDOUARD HERRIOT

FRENCH, From Page 1.

Washington, Gaston Henry-Haye, to so inform the United States Government. The United States had made informal inquiries. (Swiss reports said 425 Americans were seized, 300 of them women. Other estimates were as high as 1400.)

In a joint statement on the labor conscription, Ministers Lagardelle and Bichelonne said:

"The French-German agreement presupposes that the French government will take necessary measures to furnish labor asked by Germany. To this end the government has had to take recourse to a method of designation which makes it possible to group together with all fairness possible the members of an enterprise including workers, foremen and engineers according to their ages and family status."

The statement promised that the government would look after the workers sent to Germany as well as their families left at home. The workers were promised they would be well paid and treated.

Nazis Place Herriot Under House Arrest

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—The German radio announced tonight that Edouard Herriot, former French premier, was under house arrest, presumably in unoccupied France. He protested dissolution of the French Parliament and close collaboration with Germany. He also warned that France would not fight against her former Allies.

British Decorate American Ranger

AWARD, From Page 1.

performance of our ships."

The citation gave the flight dates firing a great deal, but not at us.

"The air force came over and shot the shore installations to bits. The support they gave us was terrific and they never left us alone for longer than 15 minutes.

"We waded ashore 30 or 40 yards. On the beach we consolidated and moved off to our objective, some German batteries up the gullies.

"We met little resistance at first, but there was a little wire which we climbed over. As we went on

CORPL. FRANKLIN KOONS
Decorated in Britain

the number of snipers who started shooting at us increased, but we still did not have casualties.

"Presently we got to a little farm built around a house which we used for cover. It was about 200 yards from our objective, the batteries. The snipers then got very bad and caused us quite a few casualties. Our first task was to clear the farm buildings to make sure no Jerry was in them.

"We did it. We found a small stable in which we put the wounded. I kind of lost my head then and surged in front of the barn, but I soon realized that was foolish and got back into the stable. There I found a splendid spot for sniping through a slit in a brick wall.

"The Commandos I was with had as much as they could handle with the snipers. Other troops attacking the batteries direct were luckier. They rushed in and blew up the batteries and ammunition dumps. The noise was terrific and I saw them (presumably Germans) go into the air a few hundred yards from me.

"As soon as they were blown up it was time to go back. We cleared out the wounded and I volunteered to act as one of the rear guards. The main body marched back to the beaches carrying the wounded. I remained with the rear guard and we went from hedge to hedge, fighting a rearguard action.

"There was a bit of sniping on the way back to the beach, but we did not leave behind any casualties, only our dead . . .

"When we got to the beach the landing craft were some distance out because they could not get closer, owing to rocks.

"We loaded the casualties on a motor launch which transferred them to a destroyer, I remained aboard the launch and had a wonderful experience watching dog fighting between Spitfires and Messerschmitts fought at a height of 700 or 800 feet.

"I saw one Jerry hit the sea and I saw a Spitfire crash. We pulled the pilot out of the water and found he was an American.

"That's all there was to it."

WLB to Stabilize Pay in 9 Air Plants

Action to Be Taken In West Coast Aircraft Factories

Making further inroads into the field of voluntary wage negotiations, the War Labor Board yesterday announced that it has decided to stabilize wages in the nine most important aircraft companies on the Pacific Coast.

The board's action was unprecedented because seven of the nine companies were not before the board in disputes certified by the Secretary of Labor and two of the companies were not organized by any trade union, and hence have no legal bargaining agent to represent the workers.

A previous effort to stabilize wages of the nine companies by voluntary agreement at a conference called by the War Production Board failed. WLB took over the problem with the approval of the War Production Board.

WLB will begin consideration of the wage structure of the nine companies at a management-labor conference to be held in Los Angeles under the chairmanship of Paul R. Porter, who was loaned to WLB by WPB for the purpose.

Seven Organized

The United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers, C. I. O., and the International Association of Machinists, A. F. L., represent the workers in seven of the nine companies. These include Boeing, North American, Vultee, Lockheed, Vega, Consolidated, and Ryan. The two unorganized companies are Douglas and Northup. North American and Vultee were the only two to have formal disputes before the board when yesterday's action was taken.

The decision to do the job was made after Porter took a telegraphic poll of the companies and unions and found that they approved of the procedure. In Los Angeles, Porter, with the assistance of Arnold Tolles of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, will prepare recommendations on the wage question to the War Labor Board. WLB will examine their recommendations at a public hearing and then make a "final and binding" decision establishing wages for the nine companies.

Related to the wage dispute are manpower questions including the question of "labor pirating" practices by the different firms. The War Manpower Commission is prepared to provide WLB with evidence on this point, it was learned.

Somervell Denies Waste on Building

WASTE, From Page 1.

ing the space and costs of the completed building had been classed by the department as confidential, even though none of the figures could have aided the enemy.

On this point, General Somervell said that "an alert enemy, and our enemies are alert, gains valuable information from the disclosure of facts not generally recognized as military secrets.

"For that reason information concerning military construction has been held confidential for many months. The War Department has not used this, however, as an excuse for withholding information from responsible Government officials."

In reading the letter to the House, Representative Woodrum said he felt it vindicated the wisdom of the project and showed that "the Corps of Engineers and the contractors have carried the project through successfully under most unusual and difficult circumstances."

General Somervell recalled that in testifying about the plans for the Arlington Building he had specified that the 35-million dollar estimate did not include parking facilities or highways. Engel had asserted that Congress intended 35 million dollars to be the maximum cost for the entire project, including parking, highways, landscaping, and the like.

Compares Figures

General Somervell said the Arlington building was a self-contained unit with its own sewage disposal facilities and that it was "hardly fair" to charge road development against the per square foot costs of the building.

"If we compare the cost of the building proper, $49,194,000, we find that the cost per square foot gross is only $8.52, a figure comparable to that of other Government buildings," said Somervell. "Comparing the net costs it is found that the Pentagon Building drops well below the others."

Representative Engel inspected the general's letter and remarked, "My statement stands."

"He'll have to do better than that to convince me I'm wrong," Engel said.

If the department is planning to put 40,000 employes into 2,362,000 square feet of net office space, Engel said that it would mean each employe would have little more than 50 square feet, when 100 square feet is regarded as necessary for health requirements.

All U. S. Hit

Shortage Of Coffee Grows Acute

By the Associated Press

That old American custom—coffee at breakfast, noon and night—was threatened by acute shortages of the commodity in almost every section of the United States yesterday.

Many chain stores and independent groceries had no coffee on their shelves, or were selling from slim and dwindling stocks.

In some cities and towns complete sellouts were averted by informally rationing customers to one pound per sale and clerks with "good memories" were appointed to this diplomatic task.

Reports that housewives were "hoarding" coffee were challenged by store managers, who said women buyers were already informed that coffee goes stale quickly when stored after roasting.

Restricted Shipping Blamed

Coffee dealers in New York blamed the shortage on restricted shipping from South America, and said the Government was now the "largest single customer for coffee," which was being forwarded to the armed forces, and that Government orders were filled first.

For comparative figures, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange said only 300,000 bags of coffee were available in New York during the day as compared to 800,000 bags a year ago.

"Between the Government and the civilian population," said Elmer Florance, a statistician for the exchange, "all available supplies are bought up faster than it can be imported."

The United States, the exchange said, was still receiving all the supplies allowable from the northern sections of South America, but imports from Brazil had declined since submarine warfare spread to southern waters.

Hundreds of persons lined up before a large downtown store in Columbus, Ohio, to start a "run" on remaining coffee supplies in that city.

In the scramble to buy at a Dedham, Mass., chain store, a score of women had garments torn and others lost parcels in the scramble to keep in the line.

Hoarding in Atlanta

Atlanta stores have been running short of supplies for a month, and the head of a roasting firm there said there was evidence of "hoarding attempts."

In Baltimore, some restaurant owners said it might be necessary to impose a limit of a cup a day per person to beat the shortage. Lack of supplies was general throughout Maryland.

The Massachusetts Division of the Necessaries of Life said that a monthly survey indicated there was a shortage throughout the State, but that no official complaints had been received.

In the highly industrial section of northern New Jersey, especially in Newark, coffee supplies have been short for a month, and many stores which receive limited supplies have rationed coffee on a strict one-pound-per-purchase basis.

Many grocers had no coffee to sell in Buffalo, and one large chain store restricted customers to coffee buying on Fridays and Saturday only.

Union Official Urges Government Railroad Control

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Government should take over operation of the railroads immediately to avert a prospective breakdown of the Nation's transportation system, said President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today.

"The quicker the railroads are taken over the better it will be, in my opinion, for the whole country," said Whitney, commenting on the article titled "Railroads—The Next Bottleneck," in the October issue of the brotherhood's magazine.

Noting WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson's report that war production increased 8 per cent in August over July, the brotherhood president said further increases, "which the country wants, will hasten a breakdown of carriers by rail."

When ANXIETY LEADS TO HEADACHE

WHEN the cares and anxieties of the day wear you out and leave you with a headache you will find Capudine a great comfort and relief. Capudine contains ingredients which are celebrated all over the world for their effectiveness in relieving this type of headache. Capudine not only quickly relieves the headache but also gently soothes the upset nerves and brings a feeling of restful relaxation.

Because Capudine is liquid it saves time—there's no waiting for it to dissolve either before or after taking. Use only as directed. Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

CAPUDINE

'Renovation' Housing Plan Studied; Probe of Commercial Rents Asked

NHA Hopes to Make New Homes of Old, Unoccupied Structures

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Plans for a huge renovate-remodel-and-rent program to provide shelter for war working families are being studied by the National Housing Agency.

They call for the NHA's taking over unoccupied and run-down structures, turning them into "family units" and renting them out for the duration.

Owners would be paid rent by the NHA and receive their remodeled structures back at the end of the war.

Legal aspects of the venture are under scrutiny, and NHA officials yesterday were not sure the attorneys would approve a program that calls for Government improvement of private property.

Study Under Way

Frank Bane, who will push the idea for NHA, is in Chicago studying the practical phases and endeavoring to deterr ine how many warehouses, storehouses, large old residences and what not would be available in that area.

The NHA believes there are thousands of structures that can be converted to living purposes with a comparatively small outlay of vital materials, and that the conversion job can be done more quickly and less expensively than a new building job—even if building materials were plentiful.

"But everything definitely is in the talk stage still," an NHA spokesman declared last night. "There are many angles to such a scheme and some of the ideas we have may need to be abandoned. And, of course, the program depends on getting more funds under the Lanham Act."

Meanwhile, an additional 600 million dollars was made available for defense housing yesterday when President Roosevelt approved legislation increasing such funds from 600 million dollars to $1,200,000,000.

The new funds were estimated to provide about 205,000 housing units for war workers and 70,000 dormitory units for civilian workers at army posts, camps and stations.

Won't Supplant Other Plans

Any remodeling program undertaken, it was stressed, will supplement other programs and not supplant them. The NHA, through housing registries and dormitories, has found plenty of rooms for single workers, but family units are scarcer than ever. As the single men are drawn away to war, family men and "family women" are taking over the war jobs. Where and how to house them is a critical problem in many areas.

A tentative list of cities in which buildings would be converted has been drawn up at NHA, and all of them are in areas where big conversion projects would be undertaken—such as in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and San Francisco. It is not contemplated, at least at present, that only a single structure or so in a small town would be included.

At any rate, the NHA said, a definite scheme for some such renovation plan will be announced within the next two weeks.

Star of Another Success Story

MARTHA MacVICAR, 17, proudly holds aloft the film contract to which she was signed, even though an attack of measles prevented her from obtaining a personal interview with the bosses of Universal Studio. The studio gave her a screen test, which was enough to convince the officials. Martha was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., spent her youth in Chicago and lived in Dall before going to Hollywood two years ago

D. C. Concern Buys Trans-Lux Radio Building

Sale of the Trans-Lux Building by Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean to the Trans-Lux Washington Corp. was announced yesterday by John F. Major, real estate operator.

Amount involved in the major real estate transaction was not disclosed, but the property, fronting 93 feet on H Street Northwest, 206 feet on Fourteenth Street and 53 feet on New York Avnue, is known to be assessed at $1,400,000.

Erected in 1936 on the site of the old Oxford Hotel, which was built by Mrs. McLean's father, Thomas Walsh, Colorado mining magnate, the building was under a 40-year lease to the present purchaser.

Present tenants of the property—all holding long-term leases—are the National Broadcasting Co., Radio Corporation of America, Peoples Drug Stores, Fields Clothes, Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Trans-Lux Restaurant, Trans-Lux Liquor Store and Trans-Lux Theater.

In negotiations for the sale, completed yesterday when the new owner took possession, settlement was made through the Columbia Title Insurance Co. of Washington. Mrs. McLean was represented by Attorney Evert Bono, Major, and G. Calvert Bowie, vice president of H. L. Rust Co. Bowie and Major arranged refinancing of the property through the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

The sale was negotiated in New York by Major, who dealt with Percy N. Furber, chairman of the board, and his son, P. N. Furber, jr., vice president of Trans-Lux Corp.

Union Head Bars Broadcast of Army Band Music

Cincinnati, Oct. 2 (AP).—Oscar F. Hild, president of the A. F. L. Cincinnati Musicians Union, today forbade radio broadcast of music to be played by an Army Air Force dance band at a USO party scheduled tonight.

Hild said his union held contracts with all Cincinnati radio stations denying them the right to broadcast the music of nonunion musicians.

"We have no protest against the band," Hild said. "Our protest is against the USO, which sometimes uses union bands, sometimes nonunion, and at other times, service bands."

Hild said a separately scheduled broadcast by a service band this evening had been sanctioned.

Duke Wins Promotion To Commander

Word reached here yesterday that Lieut. Comdr. Irving T. Duke, United States Navy, long a member of National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, has been promoted to the rank of commander. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Duke, the father being one of the deacons of the congregation, and his mother, a deaconess. Mr. Duke is employed by the National Geographic Society.

Business Rates Soaring, Crawford Charges in House

A resolution directing the District rent administrator to make an investigation of the skyrocketing commercial rates being charged in Washington was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Crawford (Republican) of Michigan.

Crawford termed the increased rentals being exacted for business property in the city "one of the most brazen outbreaks of war profiteering" that has developed to date.

An amendment to the local rent control law to bring the business rates under the rent commission's control is now being drafted by the corporation counsel's office at the request of District Committee Chairman Randolph. Randolph said some renters had complained of rents being boosted by as much as 200 per cent.

Some Taking Advantage

"The real estate operators know they have their tenants by the nose in business establishments," Crawford told the House, "and some of them are ruthlessly taking advantage of the situation. If these real estate properties have suddenly become so valuable as to warrant exorbitant rents, then the District assessor should get busy in this juicy new source of income.

"Here are a few things the business man is up against—and the real estate operator knows it. Perhaps his tenant has equipment which demands the use of gas for his machines. In looking for another place he must find one already piped for gas because the gas company cannot make any new installations. All businesses need telephones and if it happens the phone has been taken out of the vacant building, the chances are he cannot get a telephone installed—and how can he operate a business without a telephone?

"The same problem is involved in his electrical installations if he has any equipment to speak of.

Some Forced Out of Business

"The small businessman in the District cannot take the rap. They are being forced out of business because they either cannot find suitable quarters equipped with wiring and piping to meet their utility needs or because they cannot meet the tremendous moving expense. Many of them are folding up to save their own necks, thus depriving the District of Columbia of tax revenue from their business incomes.

"I would like to have this House authorize this investigation and to force the real estate operators to make refunds in certain cases where exorbitant increases have been made since January 1."

Missionary to Speak

The Rev. Malcolm D. Shutters, Lutheran missionary who recently returned from China on the Gripsholm, will address annual Promotional Day exercises tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at Reformed Lutheran Church.

THE ALL-STATES CLUB

Washie BRATCHER

The Band Sensation of the Nation's Capital

AND HIS 16-PIECE ORCHESTRA

APPEARING AT

HOTEL WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM

DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite

9:00 to 1 . . . INFORMAL

ADMISSION PRICES

LADIES: Mts. All All Times
MEN: Fri. Nite Sat. Club
SERVICE MEN: Mts. Fri.; Nite Sat.

VISITORS WELCOME

Dance to Washie Bratcher Every Wednesday—11 P. M. Fri. and Sat.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets
District 5300

Next Week Is National Letter-writing Week . . .

Write to Your Man in the Service

A. Airline Lightweight Paper for pages and pages with minimum weight. White, blue, tan, dawn. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. Box.....50c

B. Victory Border Paper, pleasing contrast of white with blue border, tan with brown, blue with wine, gray with pink. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. Box.....$1

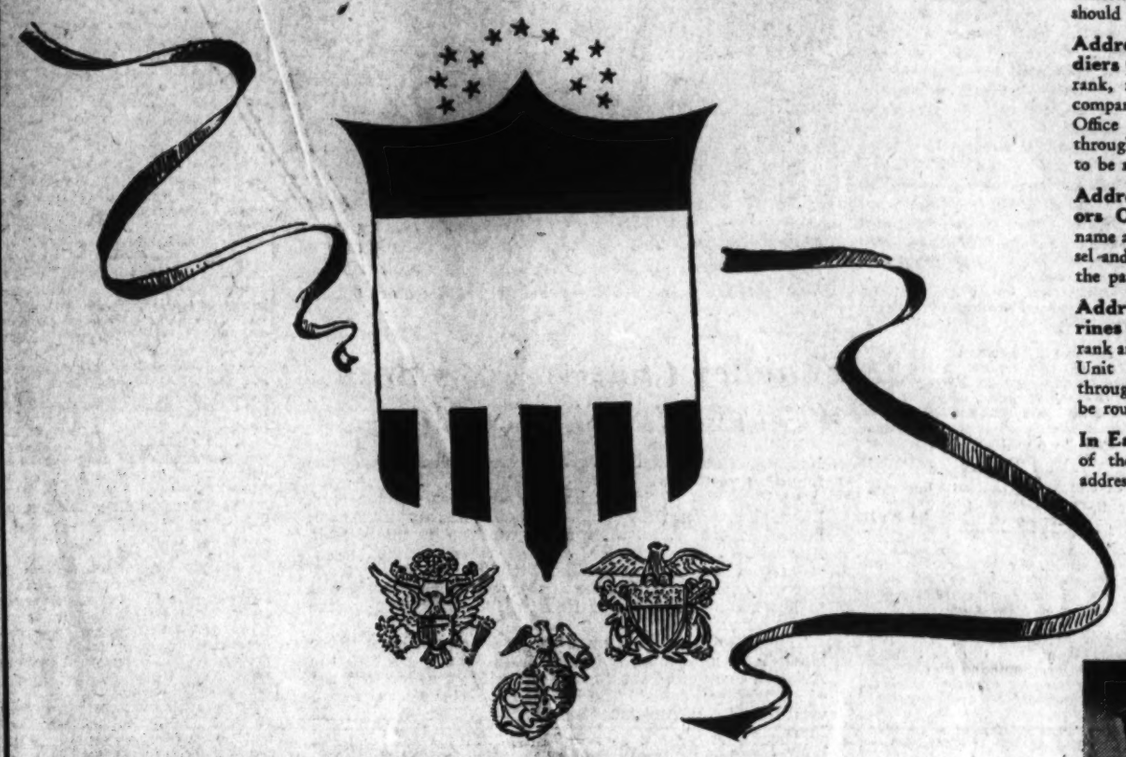
C. "A Man's Word," masculine vellum stationery. 48 club-size sheets, 48 envelopes..$1.50

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Attend the National Capital Victory Garden Harvest Show, Riverside Stadium, October 2, 3, 4, for the Benefit of Our Armed Forces



Plan Christmas Now for Men in the Armed Forces Abroad

mail during October—says "Uncle Sam"

Sending a gift to a member of the armed forces overseas has its problems. First, the gift must be small in size, durable, light—and, above all, useful. Here are some gift ideas, all approved by men in armed services—choose them and others with an eye to the type of service and the climatic conditions of the country in which the man is located. We cannot assume responsibility for the delivery of gifts mailed to service men—however, we will mail your gifts when purchased here and prepay charges not to exceed 10% of the purchase price to the postoffice destination in the United States. If you wish it registered or insured, we wrap it for mailing, and you may then have it insured or registered at the G Street Branch of the United States Post Office on our First Floor or any Post Office.

Time of Mailing: Between October 1st and November 1st. The earlier the better.

Size and Weight: The public is urged to restrict voluntarily the size of Christmas packages to that of an ordinary shoe box and the weight to 6 pounds. Parcels cannot exceed the limits of 11 pounds in weight or 18 inches in length, or 42 inches in length and girth combined. Limit of one parcel in any one week to the same addressee. No perishable matter should be included in any parcel.

Address Packages to Soldiers Overseas with recipient's rank, name and serial number, company and regiment, Army Post Office number and post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Address Packages to Sailors Overseas with recipient's name and rank, naval unit or vessel and post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

Address Packages to Marines Overseas with recipient's rank and name, U. S. Marine Corps Unit number and post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

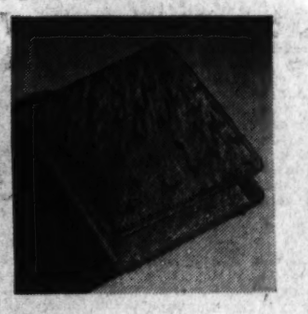
In Each Case—give the name of the sender and his complete address.

See Here, Private Hargrove is a hilarious account of the trials and tribulations of Private Marion Hargrove (now Corporal)—a non-conformist rookie. What not to do in Uncle Sam's new army, $2

THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR

Eversharp Pen and Pencil Set—with military clip feature. Repeater pencil. Maroon, blue, black, gray (add 10% tax on pencil). Set.....$8.75

STATIONERY, FIRST FLOOR



Rump Ostrich Billfold with his name and identification number stamped in gold leaf. Two money compartments, identification card case. A much approved gift.....$5

LEATHER GOODS, FIRST FLOOR

Doughboy Tin of Hard Candies—2½ pounds of hard candies that will withstand a little travel and provide long enjoyment. The tin is designed by McClelland Barclay.....$1.35

CANDY, FIRST FLOOR

Shoe Shine Kit—quite complete, quite condensed. Included are can of polish, polish cloth, fabric brush, bristle brush, shoe dauber, and whisk broom. Blue or khaki canvas case.....$1.25

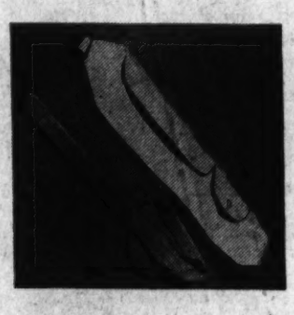
NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR

Service Watch—built for service. Non-magnetic stainless steel case, water and shock resistant. Sweep second hand. 17-jewel movement. Including tax, $42.35

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Utility Case ranks high in service-men's surveys—in it go all the necessary toiletries with no fuss at all. Collapsible suntan cowhide, lined compartments.....$10

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



Soft Leather Military Money Belt holds any sum of money—large or small—safely and securely. Two large compartments, one snaps.....$1.50

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Handy Sewing Kit for quick, necessary repairs before inspection—scissors, buttons, needles, pins and threads—in a handy roll-up kit that takes little space.....$1

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Here Are Other Gift Suggestions for Men In the Armed Services Overseas—All Found at Woodward & Lothrop

Address Books
Bibles
Camp Slippers
Cigarette Cases
Cigarette Lighters, windproof
Clothes Brushes
Collar Boxes and Bags
Comb and Brush Sets
Compasses
Crosses
Cuff Links (Naval Officers)
Flashlights
Fruit Cakes
Gloves
Gloves and Mufflers
Hairbrushes
Handkerchiefs
Harmonicas
Hose
Identification Bracelets, Chains and Disks
Khaki Roll-up Cases with shaving equipment
Knives, pocket
Magazine Subscriptions
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THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Bolling Field Has Made Aviation History

World Flight— Crowds mill about the Douglas planes on the return of the World Fliers to Bolling Field, September 9, 1924. The flight was completed in 14 days and 15 hours

New Barracks— The "New Bolling Field" expanded rapidly from 1932 until it reached its present size. Here men of the Air Forces leave the recently completed barracks

Bolling Field, one of the first military airports in the Nation, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding yesterday.

As if to add to the air history already made the field, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, landed at 4:10 p. m. after a record breaking flight from Australia (Story, Page 1).

On October 2, 1917—Bolling Field came into existence as an airfield that during the next quarter of a century was to become a major center in a world dominated by the might of aviation.

The United States Army Chief of Engineers turned the land—then known as the "Anacostia Flats"—over to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps for the development of an "airplane field." The license for such use of the land was signed by Assistant Secretary of War William M. Ingraham.

By 1930 the 340 original acres of "Old Bolling Field" had been augmented by 495 adjoining acres of "New Bolling Field" and the War Department had given the Navy Department permission to use a large part of "Old Bolling Field" for a Naval Air Station. Living quarters, steel hangars and other buildings had been erected.

Then, as aviation began its forward sweep, the field expanded rapidly from 1932 through the next decade until it reached its present size and range of facilities.

In keeping with its own history and its place in a nation's historic Capital, Bolling Field took its name June 28, 1918, from a military hero of World War I—Col. Raynal Cawthorne Bolling, first American officer of high rank to lose his life in the first great world conflict.

Colonel Bolling, a native of Little Rock, Ark., who rose to be a prominent New York attorney, was mustered into the Army as a captain of the Reserve Corps during World War I after he had organized the first Aero Squadron of the New York National Guard and had taken the lead in sponsoring legislation for the air service. Later his squadron was called out as the First Reserve Aero Squadron, which then became the Twenty-sixth Aero Squadron. By 1917 Colonel Bolling had risen to assistant chief of Air Service and had been assigned to a study of operations of the British force preparatory to assuming the tactical command of the American air units on the Western Front. It was on this assignment that he was killed.

Flood— In March, 1936, the "old field" at Bolling was inundated when the Potomac overflowed its banks. The picture was made during an observation flight by the Army Air Corps

War Paint— A big transport, ready for war work, is made ready on the flight line by the ground crew. On its twenty-fifth anniversary Bolling was hard at the business of winning World War II

Alaskan Fliers— On October 21, 1920, the famous Army Alaskan fliers completed their flight at Bolling. Lieut. St. Clair Streett, now a brigadier general, stands before his detachment at welcoming ceremonies

Welcoming Generals— On hand to greet the Alaskan fliers were Gen. John J. Pershing (right), Gen. Peyton March (left), then Chief of Staff, and Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who promoted most of the noted Army flights in the early '20s

Nonstop Flight— The Duke of Sutherland, himself a noted World War I flier, stands between Gen. Mason M. Patrick (left), then Chief of the Air Service, and Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, who with Lieut. John A. MacReady made the first nonstop coast-to-coast flight in a Fokker plane powered with a Liberty Motor. They were pictured at Bolling Field, December 23, 1923

'?' Mark Fliers— Crew members in the flight of the "Question-mark" that broke the world's endurance flying record are shown on their return to Bolling in 1929. Left to right—Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, pilot of refueling plane No. 1; Capt. Ira C. Eaker, now a major general; Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet, then chief of the Air Corps; Maj. Carl Spaatz, now a major general; Lieut. E. R. Quesada, now a colonel, and Master Sergt. Roy W. Hooe, now the oldest enlisted man on the field in point of service

Photos by Hugh Miller and Army Air Forces.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Voters Want All-Out War Candidate

VERNON O'ROURKE, Swarthmore College professor, walked into the Democratic compaign committee this week and asked how much was allotted to him as Democratic congressional candidate in Delaware County, Pa.

"We put you down for nothing," replied Congressman Drewry of Virginia. "We figure your district is hopelessly Republican."

DREW PEARSON

On the record, Representative Drewry was right. For more than a decade, Pennsylvania's Eighth District has been rock-ribbed Republican. There has been no chance to elect a Democrat.

But now there is a change. And the change is symbolic of what may happen this November in other parts of the U. S. A., whether they be Democratic or Republican. For there is a rising tide of sentiment for any man who is all out for prosecution of the war—no matter what his party.

And Delaware County's Representative James Wolfenden opposed Roosevelt on every single, solitary prewar defense measure. Search the Congressional Record as carefully as you can and you will find not one vote by Wolfenden for defense before Pearl Harbor.

To add insult to injury, Wolfenden even went duck shooting on the day Congress declared war against Germany.

As a result, many Republicans will vote against Wolfenden this year, and for 32-year-old O'Rourke, the Swarthmore College professor who already has applied for enlistment in the Navy. It is one of the healthiest signs of national unity.

NOTE—One faster hurting Republican Wolfenden is that he is the stooge of the long-entrenched McClure machine. When John McClure ran for the Pennsylvania Senate, practically only the red-light district in Chester and swank reactionary Swarthmore voted for him.

Gen. MacArthur's Pillbox

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR soon will receive a unique gift from his friend, Maury Maverick, two-fisted chief of the WPB's State and Local Requirements Division. It's a solid silver pillbox.

Made by a San Antonio silversmith, the lid of the pillbox is an Australian crown featuring four gold stars, designating the rank of general. Below is a silver peso, engraved with the title, "Military Adviser to the President of the Philippine Commonwealth."

Inside the box is an engraving of the famous Alamo, where 187 heroes lost their lives in defense of Texas liberty, March 6, 1836, trying to head off an invasion of Texas by Santa Ana and 6000 Mexicans. Directly below is the Alamo's immortal slogan, "Victory or Death," and MacArthur's battle cry, "We shall win or die."

Despite popular conviction, no one can tell the blunt-talking Maverick that MacArthur is an Arkansan. "I'll admit he was born in Arkansas," says Maverick, "but the connection ends right there. MacArthur is a Texan and we Texans don't recognize the claims of any other State to him. Why, he spent his boyhood years playing in the shadow of the Alamo Shrine in San Antonio, Arkansas—bah!"

"What kind of pills will General MacArthur carry in this elegant box, Maury?" he was asked.

"Why, vitamin pills, I guess," said the Texan, "Vitamins for Victory."

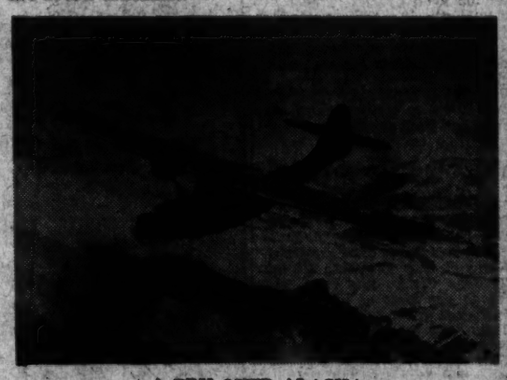
Alaskan Report

THE TRUMAN COMMITTEE'S recent report on Alaska has some bright pages regarding the establishment of new air bases; but also, it has some dark pages regarding the effectiveness of planes being used against the Japs.

Plain-talking Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington, of the committee that made the inspection trip, hinted at this when he told the Senate recently that United States fighting planes were inferior to Jap Zero fighters.

However, what Wallgren did not reveal was that certain types of United States bombers being used in Alaska also leave much to be desired.

Wallgren's subcommittee learned to its amazement that the Navy was depending almost entirely on PBY patrol-observation ships for bombing expeditions on Jap beachheads in the Aleutians. These ships have such a slow speed that they are easy targets for antiaircraft fire at low altitudes.



A PBY OVER ALASKA

As one pilot interviewed by Truman investigators put it, when a PBY encounters a Jap Zero fighter "it's like a goose being chased by a hawk." Result is that Navy bombers must soar to an altitude of 20,000 feet in raids on the Japs at Kiska, too high for effective bombing.

"The PBY is perfectly all right for observation duty, and we would have no complaint if the Navy used them only for that purpose," a member of the Truman subcommittee reported. "But it is totally unfit for combat operations."

The Navy has bombers far superior to those of the Japs, but for some reason they are not being used in Alaska, the subcommittee reported.

On the other hand, the Truman investigators were enthusiastic about the Army bombers they saw in action, with one exception—the B-26. This plane has been in a number of crack-ups because of its high landing speed.

Merry-Go-Round

Vice President Henry Wallace has twice bandaged his left eyebrow, which he twice slashed with a fast left-handed tennis serve . . . At least one Washington bus driver keeps a sense of humor in handling crowds. To persuade passengers to move back in the bus, he cries out, "Ice cream and soft drinks served in the rear" . . . The top-ranking diplomats in each embassy or legation in Washington get gasoline rationing of 100 gallons a month, while others, holding "B" books, get 37 gallons a month—not 96 as stated previously in this column. Their 37 gallons is about twice the "A" ration . . . American Army and Navy officers flying to England by commercial planes are obliged to discard uniforms for the flight, and don civilian clothes instead. Reason: Landing at Foynes, Ireland, they would otherwise be seized and interned by the neutral Irish.

School Pupils to Aid In Scrap Campaign

Final Details Will Be Ironed Out at Parley Scheduled Monday

District school and salvage officials yesterday mapped preliminary plans for enlisting between 5000 and 10,000 junior high school students in the scrap collection campaign.

Following a meeting with Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, Assistant School Supt. Carroll Reed said a meeting of junior high school principals had been arranged for 8:30 a. m. Monday at the Dennison Vocational School, where details of the plan will be explained and the student collectors named.

The "depot collection system" in which the students will be utilized as block lieutenants—collectors—is expected to be in full swing by October 15 and, Walker said, should produce by the end of the year more than 10 million pounds of metal needed to round out the District's six-month quota of 34 million pounds.

Method Outlined

According to the salvage committee's depot plan, civilian defense, civic and citizens' groups will name chairmen for each salvage area, who in turn will appoint depot or sub-area captains. The latter officials will name the block lieutenants through the cooperation of the junior high school principals. There will be approximately 67 salvage areas, 600 depots and a lieutenant for each of the District's 5700 blocks.

The block lieutenants will cover their respective areas at regular intervals and take their collections to depots—never more than two or three blocks away—in small carts.

Meantime, at a press conference arranged by Walker to let "the people know just what Soldiers' Home has done," Brig. Gen. A. O. Seaman, quartermaster at the home, said its contribution to the salvage drive—in the form of guns, obsolete and worn-out material—will total approximately 2,500,000 pounds, most of it already turned over to the Navy.

Problem of Fence

The home's governor, Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, taking notice of suggestions that the iron fence bordering Soldiers' Home's 500 acres would make a sizable scrap donation, said the home is owned by Regular Army soldiers, governed by a Federal trust and that donation of the fence—which he defined as a necessary protection for the home—is dependent upon any national policy of the administration.

While the War Production Board gave assurance that mounting scrap piles eventually will be moved to blast furnaces as their material is needed—and as fast as skilled men can sort and prepare the scrap for shipping—railroad men and union workers prepared through their national organizations to lend their efforts to location, collection, and shipment of all available scrap in America.

White House Police Recruit Bill Passed

The House yesterday passed by unanimous consent a bill permitting the White House police force to recruit new members from sources other than the Metropolitan and Park police forces. The bill has already been approved by the Senate.

The measure was held up earlier in the week when Representative Rich (Republican) of Pennsylvania objected to its unanimous-consent consideration. Rich withdrew his objection yesterday, however, since a special rule had been granted on the bill in the interim, which could have been invoked over his objection if he had sought to repeat it.

Rich told Representative Lanham (Democrat) of Texas, who called the bill up, that he still did not approve of the measure but that he would not try to block its passage further.

Lanham had urged the enactment of the bill by pointing out that there are at present 40 vacancies on the White House force, which cannot be filled from the other organizations since they themselves are short of men. During this emergency, he added, it was thought important to bring the force up to full strength.

Rich declared that he had made a brief investigation of the subject which had disclosed that there was already a force of 100 men guarding the White House on a 24-hour basis, with soldiers also stationed there.

He said that he of course wanted the President to have adequate protection in time of war, but expressed a belief that the present corps was adequate and that the expense of hiring extra men was not warranted.

100 Women Enlist For WAVE School Opening on Oct. 9

Only about 100 women have enlisted for the WAVE schools opening October 9 at the University of Indiana, the University of Minnesota, and Oklahoma A. & M.

Several more can be taken if they get their applications in today and Monday, the Office of Naval Procurement for Washington said yesterday.

The enlisted WAVES at these schools will be trained as yoemen, storekeepers, and radio operators, respectively. They need to be between 20 and 36 years of age, have a high school education or its equivalent.

These are not the schools for WAVE officers. There was a surplus of applications for the officer school at Smith College, which opens Tuesday with 49 women from the District of Columbia and vicinity enrolled.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH SYRUP
Say "Sah-Mo-Tan"—a Winfield Product

TheFlame Girl Of Civilian Defense

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ELYSE KNOX,
a film actress, has been selected by members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to be the "Flame Girl" of National Fire Prevention Week, starting tomorrow. The Jaycees say she symbolizes the civilian defense effort in guarding the Nation's homes and war production plants from fire

Pay-as-You-Go Blackout Plan Offered

A pay-as-you-go blackout program for the District was recommended by Budget Officer Walter Fowler yesterday as a use for the estimated three million dollars surplus to be left from the $56,916,430 budget for 1944.

Increased retirement of the District debt should also be paid from this surplus, which will result from anticipated expenditures in 1943 ruled out by wartime exigencies, Fowler said.

The Commissioners have not yet acted upon Fowler's suggestion, but there is little doubt that it will be reflected in their decision on the department budget estimates for 1944, submitted some weeks ago.

The surplus will be occasioned, Fowler said, by the difference between the estimated general revenue fund obligations of $52,172,807 (excluding the highway and water finds) and the approximate "revenue availability" of $55,277,449, including the annual six million dollars Federal allotment and a probable equal 1943 surplus.

The use of the surplus funds for blackout expenses was advocated by Fowler as a sounder way of financing than the continual borrowing from the United States Treasury which has been the practice to date. Already the District has borrowed two million dollars—on which interest must be paid—and the Commissioners announced some time ago that still more funds must be sought for the civilian defense of the Capital.

The other outstanding debts of the District upon which Fowler thinks the major part of the surplus should be applied are $6,706,122 borrowed from the PWA, $2,436,449 from the Capper-Cramton Act park improvements funds and $572,000 from the Lanham defense housing appropriation.

Bandits Grab $20,000

Illiopolis, Ill., Oct. 3 (INS).—Three bandits who slugged a bank cashier today and escaped with $20,000 in currency, were the object of an intensive manhunt tonight.

FOR VICTORY
BUY
Yes, WE HAVE NO PINEAPPLE!
BEEF STEAKS
Quality-Tested!
TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN 49¢ lb.
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FRESH GROUND CHUCK BEEF lb. 29¢
LEAN PLATE BOILING BEEF lb. 15¢
LEGS AND BOUILLONS MILK-FED VEAL lb. 33¢
SWIFT'S FRESH-MADE SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25¢
ARMOUR'S "STAR" 100% PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39¢
CALVES LIVER
TENDER SLICED lb. 59¢
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 cans 29¢
APPLE JUICE WHITE HOUSE 2 18 oz. cans 15¢
ASPARAGUS RITTER CUT SPEARS 2 15½ oz. cans 29¢
SAUERKRAUT SATISFACTION 2 No. 2½ cans 15¢
GOLDEN CORN AUNT NELLIE'S WHOLE KERNEL 2 17 oz. cans 27¢
PICKLES LIBBY'S HOME-STYLE 2 16 oz. bottles 25¢
OLIVE OIL POMPEIAN PURE 1 oz. bot. 10¢
KITCHEN QUEEN EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 23¢
RED CHERRIES AUNT NELLIE'S SOUR-PITTED 2 No. 2 cans 27¢
PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED No. 2½ glass jar 23¢
WAFFLE MIX DUFF'S 14½ oz. box 21¢
MOLASSES BRER RABBIT GOLD LABEL 12 oz. bot. 17¢
WORCESTERSHIRE DURKEE'S SAUCE 5 oz. bot. 13¢
MORTON'S SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED reg. pkg. 7¢
ROYAL ASSORTED GELATIN DESSERTS 3 reg. pkgs. 19¢
GIANT "Variety" DELICATESSEN
SWIFT'S FRESH MADE SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25¢
ARMOUR'S STAR PORK PUDDINGS lb. 23¢
Armour's "Star" Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 39¢
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DOLE PINEAPPLE GEMS 2 12 oz. cans 29¢ No. 2½ can 28¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE DOLE or Del Monte No. 2½ can 28¢
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE DOLE or Libby's No. 2 can 20¢
Sno-White Mushrooms lb. 29¢
Sweet Persian Melons each 25¢
Juicy California Oranges doz. 23¢
CANTALOUPES
A WHOLE CARLOAD
CALIFORNIA SUGAR SWEET
6 for 4¢
While They Last
Tender Green Cabbage N. Y. State lb. 2¢
White Malaga Grapes 2 lbs. 17¢
Fancy Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. 13¢

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4300.

Saturday, October 3, 1942

WLB Looks Ahead

Anticipating passage of the anti-inflation bill and subsequent issuance of executive orders extending its jurisdiction over voluntary wage agreements, the WLB has refused to allow the General Cable Co. of Rome, N. Y., to make an agreement with a local union calling for an increase in hourly rates of pay. The proposed increase would, the WLB explained, conflict with its policy of restricting wage increases to not over 15 per cent of January, 1941, rates of pay.

This decision is highly important because it indicates the manner in which the WLB intends to proceed in trying to enforce its wage-stabilization program. Heretofore, the applicability of its stabilization formula has been limited to cases involving disputes over wages. If an employer chose to pay increased wages, the WLB was without power to prevent such voluntarily granted advances. And since employers engaged on war work are, as a rule, able to shift a large part of their additional labor costs to the Government, the temptation to yield to labor's demands for higher pay, regardless of consequences to the Nation, has often been irresistible. Hence, even if the WLB had laid down a hard and fast formula freezing wages at existing levels, it would not have been able to prevent widespread wage increases due to the restricted scope of the controls. With the assurance that its powers are to be extended, the WLB is at last in a position to test the efficacy of its stabilization formula as a device for combating wage inflation in the absence of wage disputes.

Case For Freezing

Secretary Morgenthau has charged that the freezing of old-age insurance contributions at present levels would jeopardize the program for financing old-age and survivors' insurance. Senator Vandenberg, sponsor of this proposal, takes sharp issue with the Secretary on on this point. He asserts, on the basis of information furnished by Dr. A. S. Altmeyer, chairman of the Federal Security Agency, that even if no taxes at all were collected in 1943, the trust fund would still measure up fully to Mr. Morgenthau's own specifications in respect to its integrity.

The question of the immediate adequacy of the insurance trust fund seems to us indisputable. Moreover, the idea of building up a reserve fund capable of making the old-age insurance system permanently self-sustaining was given up long ago as theoretically unsound, being based upon erroneous analogies between governmental and private insurance systems. Mr. Morgenthau himself testified in 1939 that the Government ought not to accumulate a reserve larger than needed to "protect the system against unforeseen declines in revenues or increases in the volume of benefit payments."

As a matter of fact, the Treasury cannot be seriously concerned about the state of an insurance reserve that is many times as large as the amount of current outlays to the insured. The Treasury's primary concern is to step up payroll levies, thereby sopping up a limited amount of consumer purchasing power for investment in Government bonds held in insurance reserves. We agree with Senator Vandenberg that the approach is wrong. The problem of inflation control should be attacked courageously and directly with a view to siphoning off many times the amount of income obtainable by the Morgenthau proposal.

Not only are the returns from the old-age levies absolutely inadequate but they do not reach thousands of uninsured workers who, under any comprehensive system of payroll levies, would and should be called upon to contribute. On the other hand, they exact matching contributions from employers, regardless of the amount of their business profits. Social insurance levies also have another disadvantage: unlike ordinary taxes, they give the taxpayer a claim on future insurance benefits. Indeed, the Administration is on record as favoring an expansion of benefit payments on the basis of further increases in payroll levies.

It is significant that both President Green of the A. F. of L. and President Murray of the C. I. O. object to the Vandenberg amendment. Why? Because organized labor is working for an extension and broadening of insurance benefits and fears that its program will be impeded by a freezing of the payroll taxes. This attitude underlines the importance of drawing a clear line of demarcation between Social Security levies and bona fide taxes designed primarily to increase current revenues and cut down purchasing power. Senator Vandenberg estimates that during this fiscal year about 30 billion dollars will be expended, for which absolutely no provision has yet been made either by way of taxes or by way of a program of safe and prudent borrowing. And the following year outlays will be even greater. Accordingly a colossal job confronts the Treasury in reducing the size of this inflationary deficit. It can only be handled successfully by a combination of taxation and borrowing, based on compulsion, that will force everybody to pay taxes and to save and buy bonds to the utmost limit of capacity.

The Social Security levies are not a proper vehicle for giving effect to any such comprehensive program. They are not like ordinary taxes. They are insurance premiums paid in return for promised future benefits. And such payments should, in equity, be adjusted with reference to the amount and character of the benefits. To use them as a means of imposing anti-inflationary curbs upon spending in time of war is unethical, in addition to being of extremely limited efficacy.

President's "Intake"

The "intake" of the country's morale which the President brought back to Washington confirms the impression of most travelers. There has never been any doubt that throughout the length and breadth of this country Americans are fully alive to the grim ordeal which this war imposes upon the entire people. Few observers have come into contact with the "smug sense of complacency" which one of our generals recently said was still prevalent. The fact is that the people are prepared to make the sacrifices necessary to earn victory. What has been bothering the American people is the lack of realization of this mood in their own Capital. They have complained about the manifest pusillanimity of their own Government in adopting the policies that must be pursued for the attainment of victory.

But it would be absurd to put the whole responsibility for this shortcoming of our wartime Government on the shoulders of Congress and lesser officials in the Administration. To be sure, Congress has been remiss. The spectacle—at a time when the entire Nation was ready to close its ranks—of legislative blocs squabbling for special privileges is certainly unedifying. Nor can there be any doubt that the admonitions and contradictions which have recently been uttered by officials and brass hats are destructive of morale. But the White House itself is not free from blame. When war broke out, the people expected the faith which they instantly put in the President to be reciprocated. But they have not been taken into the Executive's confidence as much as is necessary in a democratic society. The hush-hush policy on casualties, for instance, has been widely resented. It is as if the President felt that the American people couldn't take it—that they were children who must be coddled, not adults capable of digesting facts. This disinclination to be open, consistent with safety, in dealing with the people accounts in great measure for the newspaper resentment over the secrecy attending the President's inspection trip. The drift is all in the direction of clogging the channels of public information. How confidence can be sustained by this kind of attitude would be difficult to explain by the President's own advisers on public relations.

The maintenance of the people's confidence, moreover, requires the assertion of vigorous leadership. Has this always been forthcoming from the White House? There was no such suggestion, to take the most recent example, in the history of rubber conservation and gasoline rationing. Shilly-shallying took the place of leadership in a manner that completely undermined voluntary cooperation on the part of automobile users. The President on Thursday night said that in the Southwestern oil-producing States the people now understand the need for tire conservation and are wholeheartedly behind mileage rationing. He made the statement as if a change of heart had been experienced. The reason for couching his observation in this fashion was that three months ago the President was loath to put the entire Nation on the same footing because of qualms about the popular attitude in the oil-producing States. He need have had no qualms. The people were ready to accept the Baruch report a long time before that report was issued, for in this, as in other necessities, they were ahead of the Government. Anything less than a national policy on rubber and gasoline, in fact, would have been divisive and therefore lacking in statesmanship.

If we cannot exculpate the President himself from the indictment which he himself leveled at Washington, we can take heart over the lessons that the President has imbibed. Like Antæus, he has been strengthened by his contact with the earth of the hinterland. This should promote bold handling of the whole problem of manpower which the present chaos and the tempo of our draft program demand. The question must be reexamined whether our best contribution to victory consists of the mobilization and equipment of a mass Army of 10 million men plus. In the anxiety to put more and more men into uniform, we have become unmindful of the farm and the factory, not to mention our Allies. Now that the people may be trusted to take it, it is to be hoped that the whole subject of manpower will be threshed out with Congress without delay, and a comprehensive policy formulated.

Watching Vichy

The Paris press, prompted no doubt by Berlin, has launched a campaign to bring France into a military alliance with the Axis and in that way enable Germany to aid in the defense of the French African Empire. So far, there has been no echo of this agitation in the newspapers in the Vichy-controlled area. And certainly the idea of such an alliance must offend every decent Frenchman. Indeed, it is difficult to believe that any government professing to speak in the name of France could be so sunk in infamy as to act on the suggestion. Yet we cannot forget that the trend of Vichy's policy has been precisely in that direction and that patriotic and courageous Frenchmen like Edouard Herriot and Jules Jeanneney fear that Petain and his colleagues may yet sanction such a crowning act of treachery. It was precisely this fear that led the two men recently to address a strong letter of protest to the marshal. Whether Petain is still capable of responding to twinges of conscience or not, the fact remains that the government of Vichy today is largely in the hands of Pierre Laval, and Laval has made no bones of his pro-Axis views.

In this connection there is the ominous report from Dakar that the governor general of that strategically important West African colony has just ordered the evacuation of all "surplus" European women and children, presumably to make room for more troops. These may be French troops, sent to Dakar to prevent that colony from going the way of Madagascar. But there is also a possibility that they may be German troops. In any event we cannot be too watchful in our dealings with Vichy. The counsel of wisdom is to expect the worst of that band of puppets, and be prepared to move promptly to counteract any move they may make on behalf of their Nazi wire-pullers, if not to forestall it.

Original, Anyhow

The President's caustic criticism on Thursday of the Fat Boys in the Administration who have recently been making the people's flesh creep reminds us that a friend of ours, who is by way of being an armchair psychologist, decided that what this country needs at this time is a good rousing battle cry. In the hope that a quest might suggest something he began looking up some of the famous battle cries of history. He compiled a fairly extensive list, of which the following may serve as examples:

"Deus Vult!" (First Crusade, A. D. 1096).

"St. George for England!" (The Goddams at Agincourt, A. D. 1415).

"Jesus, Maria!" (St. Joan before Orleans, A. D. 1429).

"Clear the Road!" (Irish Brigade at Fontenoy, A. D. 1745).

"Down with the Lobsterbacks!" (Embattled farmers at Lexington, A. D. 1775).

"Audacity and More Audacity!" (Danton to the Convention, A. D. 1792).

"Up Guards and at 'Em!" (Wellington at Waterloo, A. D. 1814).

"They Shall Not Pass!" (The French at Verdun, A. D. 1916).

"Do you want to live forever?" (The Marines at Belleau Wood, 1918).

"There'll always be an England!" (The British, A. D. 1940).

"Send us more Japs!" (The Marines at Wake Island, A. D. 1941).

When our friend had finished his research, he found to his chagrin that in the meantime somebody had already invented a brand new cry, which was being conscientiously and continuously shouted by Government press experts, generals, radio commentators, editorial writers and so on. It was quite original—different, in fact, from any other war cry in history. It was "We can *lose* this war!"

BLACKOUT IN VERMONT

Across the darkening valley clangs the bell
That called a hundred years of farming folk.
Tonight it has no Sunday tale to tell
For up the hills on every trembling stroke
A light winks out. The dozen scattered farms
Are darkening, as lamps of kerosene
Or bright electric bulbs at war's alarms
Are swiftly quenched. Above the placid scene
The west is bright; the hour is early still
For farmers cannot practice war too late.

Across the darkness chants a whippoorwill
And blinking fireflies do not hesitate
To flash and glow. A wavering bat goes by,
A star falls silently, and crickets hum.
The glow of sunset in the western sky
Has faded softly out before there come
The clanging notes that tell the test is done.

Upon the hills the darkness hovers deep;
A few lights waken, one by lonely one,
But all the rest are wrapped in quiet sleep.

GERALD RAFTERY

And He Ordered Bear Steak!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Up To The President

The country is looking to the President. It is in grave danger; civilization is in grave danger. The little men in Washington who can see nothing but political preferment and the others who can see nothing at all, by their inaction and by their ineptness, are letting the country drift steadily toward disaster. During the present emergency, the President is not only authorized but it is his duty to assume the supreme command. The time has come for him to act. There is just one thing to be done and that is to win the war. Nothing else matters. If he will at once take supreme command, disregard the little men, clean out the incompetents and the sycophants now infesting officialdom, surround himself with forward-looking men of unquestionable ability and go to it, the country will back him to the limit. VERITAS.

Washington, Sept. 29.

Petworth Bus

The proposed change in the route of the Petworth bus line is about to ruin the property of several people. They bought their homes because of the convenient transportation the bus gave them. This is a well-settled section and this bus line has been in service for many years. It is always well patronized. They may as well come and confiscate our property as to leave us sitting here where we cannot get back and forth as we did, rent rooms as conveniently as we did and where certain persons, such as lame individuals, who have depended on this bus line for many years, are left stranded with no chance of getting out any more. The proposed change will work hardships that are unjust and unwarranted. J. EVERET.

Washington, Sept. 27.

Patriots In Business

In the most patriotic section of the old Free State, southern Maryland, I have just encountered two types of patriots:

I am in impaired health and forced to spend my time in the country and away from my Washington office. A few days ago I decided to go to our nearest banking point and buy a bond.

Dropping in at one of the banks, I was referred to the president. I identified myself, tendered a Washington check, told the banker I wished a war bond, but since he could not know that my check was good, I would pick up the bond when I next came to town. I was told pretty testily that they did not care to do this, I should go where I did business.

Pretty sore, I gave him a bit of my mind, and was later advised by a local merchant that I had "gone to the wrong bank."

So I tried the other one in the same town. Boy, what a difference! Though I was putting upon this banker a task which carried no profit, you would have thought I was doing him a big favor so cordial was he in his thanks. And when he had looked at my credentials, he insisted that I take the bond with me.

We native southern Marylanders can spot a good patriot when we meet one. Among them we will find the best bankers, too.

JOSEPH W. GIBSON.

Hoces P. O., Va., Sept. 28.

Double Allegiance

In the past, many Italo-Americans have wholeheartedly supported the Government and have used their efforts in opposition to Fascist principles; others have supported the United States, while admiring the Fascist principles so far as Italy is concerned; while a few have tried to develop Fascist thoughts among those in America. Since our entry into the war the Fascist propaganda agents' efforts have become publicly stilled, but it is possible to understand his position by noticing his reaction in the presence of the opportunities afforded by patriotic rallies. With the Atlantic Charter and its "four freedoms" presenting the war aims of America, such rallies offer an opportunity for expressing open opposition to the principles of Fascism, due to the direct antagonism between the principles of the Charter and those of Fascism. Silence can well indicate that there has been no change of heart by former propagandists and that any patriotism being manifested is not sincere but designed to give lip service.

There are other Italo-Americans who have during the years been anti-Fascist, and have fought not only the principles of fascism but also against the open and secret propaganda favoring Mussolini and Fascism. They have been insistent that having sincerely accepted Americanism, such acceptance includes the principles on which America was founded. They do not believe in allegiance to the principles of both Fascism and American ideals and make public announcement of their position.

Those who have retained their sympathy for Mussolini and Fascist principles have advised that such sympathy be retained but kept unexpressed openly. Such course can lead only to disunity in the racial group of Italo-Americans due to the opposing elements of sincerity and insincerity elements which cannot be blended without producing a product of insincerity.

Hence, those of us of the first group are insistent that open expression of views on this vital question of the principles of democracy vs. fascism should not only be made by all of the membership of the racial group, but that the rallies, etc., should definitely rest upon a foundation of principles of democracy and of the Atlantic Charter.

Il Mondo Mensile, in its August issue, quotes from an address by Mr. Alan Cranston, chief of the foreign language division, OWI, made before the editors and publishers of foreign language newspapers in New York City.

"To this day many of them" (the Italian newspapers) "have failed to explain and wholeheartedly support the war against Fascism. Some now and then proclaim that the Nazi and the Axis must be defeated. Yet they weasel-wordedly avoid pointing out that 'Mussolini' and 'Fascism' must likewise be destroyed."

These sentiments are in complete accord with the views of loyal Italo-Americans who have been disappointed in the actions of other authorities in permitting free and open activities of those opposing these sentiments through the medium of rallies, etc., made manifest through sponsorship of programs, etc. Only through requiring definite and open declaration of sole allegiance to the United States and the fundamental principles of democracy as against other forms of political governments and activities, should such sponsorships be permitted and given governmental recognition and assistance.

IGNATIUS GERACE.

Washington, Sept. 28.

Washington's Landmarks

The appeal, so well stated in your editorial of September 18, "How to Save Landmarks," is so timely and needed that it ought to be repeated often and strongly. In these times of sudden, swift and urgent changes in Washington's physical setup, valuable landmarks are likely to disappear before one is aware and their loss will be regretted at a later time.

The America that we cherish and which we are now fighting and striving for is not just the America of the present—it comprises all the past, the present and the future combined. Landmarks of historic and cultural interest serve to keep before our eyes bits of the physical setting in which historic figures moved and in which events of the past occurred. Those buildings and sites which have already been set aside as shrines and museums in various parts of the country have well proved their value in this respect. The large attendance of an appreciative public has also attested this value. "Such buildings acquire in the course of generations a dignity and charm never achieved by any Government edifice originally designed for official purposes," as your editorial aptly says.

The Blair house, as you have pointed out, is now apparently safe beyond question from danger of demolition by the march of "progress." Other landmarks, equally noteworthy, are still threatened with imminent danger. Unless action is taken promptly to make them secure they will disappear and their loss will be irretrievable to Washington's historic and cultural background.

Nearby the Blair house are two other fine mansions of the olden times, in which move shades of picturesque personages of the past—the so-called Decatur house, facing Lafayette Square at the corner of H Street and Jackson Place, and across the park the Tayloe mansion, on Madison Place. This is a fine example of early nineteenth century domestic architecture, its interesting facade draped with a huge old wisteria vine. It is one of that group of buildings that form the quarters of the Cosmos Club. It was reported last year that these buildings had been sold, as the club intends to erect a new clubhouse elsewhere. This whole group will be torn down and the premises used for commercial purposes or office buildings.

The Tayloe mansion was built in 1828 by Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, grandson of Gov. Benjamin Ogle of Maryland and the distinguished son of Col. John Tayloe of Mount Airy, who built the Octagon. The historic mansion, fortunately, is now preserved as headquarters of the American Institute of Architects. In the Ogle Tayloe house during the decades it was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tayloe was continued the tradition of lavish entertaining and gracious hospitality that had characterized the Tayloes of the Octagon. In their time came to this house every notable personage in the political, diplomatic and literary society of Washington. It was known as "The House on the Square." In later years, when Senator Mark Hanna resided in it, it was known by the sobriquet "The Little White House," because President McKinley spent much time there with his friend, Hanna, and in it were held many conferences of political import. Its history fills a volume.

The passing of this house, if permitted, will leave Washington much the poorer in its treasures of historic and cultural landmarks. Let us hope that it is not yet too late to rescue "The House on the Square" and, like the Blair house, let it continue to serve some dignified use.

E. EUGENE BARKER.

Washington, Sept. 28.

The Post Impressionist

Primary Teacher

So much is said of mothers and fathers who must send their boys to war, and the world rightly sympathizes with them even while it thrills to the pride of these parents in their sons. But, so far as I know, no one has written of the feelings of another person vitally interested in these youths who are going out to place themselves as barriers against the advance of the enemies of freedom and civilization. This person has no service flag in her window, but a hundred are hung upon the walls of her heart.

She is the primary teacher who started these boys out upon the paths of learning and who for a year at least became a second mother to them, her heart following their footsteps as they made progress along the intricate ways of life.

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As I sit at the window of this empty schoolroom and look across the undulating Ozark Hills which reach into the distance to be lost in the purple haze of late summer, an airplane wings across the ridge yonder. Perhaps the student pilot is Buddy, who volunteered as a flier so he might "go over and drop an apple on Hitler's head."

All at once the schoolroom begins to hum with sound—memory sounds through which Buddy's sweet treble voice rings with laughter. Buddy will fly his plane, get all the enemy fliers he can, then if he in turn becomes the target he will go down laughing and with that irrepressible dimple gleaming because he did his part. I stop a tear before it is born. Never must I let the tears from my heart while my brave boys are out there fighting. Let my pride in their bravery shine through!

Another voice is heard among the memory echoes. Little Ralph's big brown eyes with their appealing fringe of lashes look up at me from the past and his lip quivers. "I'm afraid," he whimpers, "afraid to go out there on the playground. The boys may hurt me."

I look into those big brown eyes and say, as I said that day, "Never be afraid, Ralph. Even if your heart tells you to run, grit your teeth and walk right up to the thing that you fear, and suddenly you will find you are not afraid at all." I told him that while my heart went out to him in his first experience of facing life away from his mother's protecting arms.

Just yesterday a letter came from Ralph somewhere in the land down under, where he is with the fighting Marines! "I gritted my teeth," he told me, in his characteristic way. "I've had to grit my teeth many a time, but it gets easier each time, and I'll bet you'd enjoy being with us—we're tough!" Tears, you must not fall for that little boy grown up. Pride, sing to the world!

Curly-haired "Chig" comes out of the memory shadows. "Teat-ther," he lisps as he stands beside me, "I thort of need a rag for buthted hand. Bub jumped on Johnny and Johnny its little. Tho I thort of buthted my fifth over Bubth head." Cheerfully, just like that. That was a long time ago. Just two years ago "Chig" came breezing into my schoolroom, all grownup and tanned, with a mass of curls sprouting from his head. "I'm leaving tomorrow," he announced, "joining the Navy."

"Uh-huh," I returned. "Hitler jumped on the little fellow and you're going to be ready to sort of 'butht a fifth' over his head if we ever get into the war." "Chig" grinned, doubled up his fist and stuck it impudently under my nose. When news came that Chig had gone down fighting in the Battle off Java, I went into the activity department of my schoolroom and pushed back the tears desperately. My boy—little curly-pate, gone down without a chance to "butht a fifth" over the head of the mad dictator. There was the picture of the lop-sided Indian which Chig drew years ago above the border and then couldn't quite erase. Stay back, tears, we'll hang another glorious gold star on the walls of our heart and sing with pride over our boy.

Then there are Owen and Grant, two brothers who came to me to start upon the road to learning. What a dreadful path it seemed to them at first. Sensitive and timid, they melted into tears if they failed to make a perfect grade. What grand looking 6-foot fellows they are now in their officers' uniforms. I stuck the little picture of them above my mirror, where it will lend me courage if ever I feel life is too much. Their briefly scribbled notes from somewhere in the Pacific I will save, too. "Saw the loveliest little bloom today," wrote Owen. "I wanted to send it to you." Talking of flowers while they are waiting to fight the enemy!

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Yesterday Bill and Tip left, smiling and waving, to be inducted into the Army. "We'll do our best to lick 'em and ram Old Glory down their throats," they said gaily, not knowing I was pressing the tears down my own throat, because the last glimpse of their second mother must be of her smiling, happy face.

So of necessity I watch a little apart as do all primary teachers who have boys out there fighting and training. Tears are there, but the world may not see them. Only the tears of the real mothers must be known to the world. Tears burn my eyes, but, oh, the pride that warms my heart as I follow the footsteps of those boys. I can do without that dress and coat I was going to buy and purchase another war bond. For, Oh, God, let my boys be brave but bring them back safely, please. MAE TRALLER.

What Are Dependents?

I sometimes wonder if the draft boards are not being taken in by the hard-luck stories of some of the 3-A boys. Washington is full of couples employed in fat Government jobs, drawing, of course, two pay envelopes and farming out little Chester or Eva to a day nursery.

I was under the impression that 3-A meant "with dependents," but how a wife drawing down a separate check from Uncle Sam is dependent is beyond me. And no wonder single men boil when they are called to defend these double-envelope plutocrats who hide behind petticoats to avoid service. Let's root them out by re-examination and reclassification. A. E. F.

Washington, Sept. 30.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

London And Washington

IN LONDON there is a large body of informed and constructive criticism of Mr. Churchill's government which is in some important respects remarkably like the criticism in Washington of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. The nub of the criticism is that final decisions of policy are too much dependent upon one man, upon one preoccupied man, and LIPPMANN therefore upon whether he happens to be interested or not interested, or to hold strong views or no views on the subject.

The British critics of Mr. Churchill say that the things he is personally interested in go forward with brilliance and gusto, and certainly it is impossible to admire too much the way the people of Britain have risen to the occasion, have gone to work, have learned to face death and disaster, and have altered their habits under the inspiration of Churchill's leadership. But the critics insist that there are many great matters which need to be taken in hand but in fact languish because Mr. Churchill is too busy or has no taste for them.

The most searching criticism which I heard of the present state of Britain was that the war effort had become a finely organized and most competently administered but stabilized routine. This view is held by men who cannot be dismissed as unimportant, uninformed, and irresponsible; indeed it is held by many men who have played a leading part since Dunkirk in bringing about the mobilization which is now very nearly total.

They argue that stabilization of the war effort is so successful that there is a strong tendency in officialdom to frown, lest the routine be disturbed, upon initiative and enterprise in great matters of domestic and foreign policy. They say that, therefore, the government is standing apart from and is not preparing to lead firmly the people who, though they endure everything willingly now, expect great enterprises later, and are soon going to want token payments against the future. They say that the great questions of the Commonwealth and of the Empire and of Europe, and of American relations, are not being dealt with greatly, and that this deprives British action in the war of dynamic purpose, and means also that infinitely difficult problems are accumulating through postponement and inattention and neglect.

I HAVE ventured to report this criticism—even in this, no doubt, oversimplified form—because we have so much to learn from the British example and from British experience. We have not yet reached the British level of organization for war, and our routine is not worked out and there is no comparable stabilization of the war economy. But in Washington as in London one man, rather than a small cabinet of men, is the sole source of power and decision, and the consequence here, as there, has been to promote the things he was interested in and to neglect the things he has not been interested in.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt has not been able to fix his interest on the rubber problem, or on taxes and war finance, or on the need to prepare for the allocation of raw materials and the rationing of consumer goods, or on the development of our relations with our allies, in the first instance the British, or upon the debatable problems of the European continent. The result is that action has been postponed because final decisions were unobtainable. In Washington and in London the excessive concentration of personal responsibility is a bottleneck where great matters that need to be dealt with are choked.

THERE IS, of course, in both capitals a certain amount of criticism that in addition to not attending to many matters that should be dealt with, both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt play too large a part in the military direction of the war. I do not really know what the truth is here, but putting two and two together, and making a choice from what various informed persons say, my impression is that the most serious complaint of the most serious men is not that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are imposing their personal views on the commanders. It is rather that in the realm of the highest matters which they must as heads of governments decide — namely the manner in which the war is to be fought, and the relation of the various theaters of the war—there is a lack of clear and firm decision, a certain propensity to become preoccupied with the details at the expense of the issues of general policy.

ALL THAT I have been saying would be quite misleading if the reader imagines that I am only hinting at dark and serious trouble. The fact is that I have, if anything, overstated the situation and put into rather absolute terms things which do not yet, but might later, loom large.

They will be remedied most easily by recognizing them calmly and candidly. For it is the fact, I believe, that the nature of the British-American association is fundamental in the conduct of the war and for our future happiness. This association is in rapid and complicated evolution, and if the evolution is to be a good one—as it must be or we are all, speaking literally, damned fools—then in both capitals we cannot depend to the degree we now depend upon two men and the accidents of their personality. We shall have to find organs of decision in fields which are now too various and too difficult for single men to dominate.

The Gallup Poll

Nearly 9 Out of 10 Motorists Approve Proposed National 35 M. P. H. Speed Limit

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 2.—A national driving speed limit of 35 miles per hour to save rubber meets with the approval of an overwhelming majority of motorists interviewed from coast to coast in an institute survey.

The 35-mile limit was proposed by the Baruch Committee in its report last month on the rubber situation. Actually, however, the public was ready to accept such a limit as early as January of this year.

At that time the institute found 81 per cent of motorists in favor of a 35-mile limit in order to save rubber. Today the vote has increased substantially, as shown below in the latest survey.

"In order to save rubber, do you think there should be a law limiting driving speed to 35 miles per hour in every State?

	Total Vote	Car-Owners Only
Yes	87%	89%
No	8	9
Undecided	5	2

It is apparent from the overwhelming vote that the public pretty clearly understands the connection between rate of speed and wear and tear on rubber. A table of tire wear at various speeds, which was publicized several weeks ago over the signature of President Roosevelt, indicated that at 50 miles per hour the wear is about double what it is at 35 miles per hour.

The average speed limit for the Nation on open highways has been about 45 miles, so that a reduction to the 35 limit would mean a substantial saving in rubber.

A number of car owners interviewed in the survey said they liked the idea of the 35-mile limit not only because of rubber saving aspect, but also because of the possibility of reducing accidents.

"This will not only save tires and gasoline; it will save life," commented a Pittsburgh car owner.

A mechanic interviewed in Hudson Falls, N. Y., was emphatic in his approval. "If driving 35 miles an hour saves rubber in one State, surely we should have the law in all States," he said.

A few motorists raised the objection, however, that a 35-mile limit was too low. Some added that the transportation of war materials might be seriously slowed if commercial trucks were forced to obey the new limit.

"It's all right for passenger cars," said one, "but not for commercial vehicles. They need to keep moving."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Aw, c'mon, Butch—Let me have your sheet!"

Tani After Togo

By C. H. Kawakami

Without Significance

TO ANY observer who has watched Japan's foreign office steadily lose its authority and influence during the last decade of increasing militarist control over the Japanese government, it seems unreasonable and unrealistic to attach much, if any, significance to the recent change of foreign ministers in the Tojo cabinet, as a result of which Masayuki Tani now wears the shoes formerly worn by Shigenori Togo. It is a case of "plus ca change, plus c'est le meme."

Nevertheless, when Togo suddenly resigned early in September, many American press commentators fancifully read into his action a protest against the army's reputed plans to invade Siberia. Then, when peace continued to reign precariously over Russia's far eastern border, it was surmised that the real cause lay in Togo's disgruntlement over the creation of a Greater East Asia Ministry, which he felt narrowed still further the sphere of activity of the Foreign Office. This too, of course, was an army-sponsored measure.

In fact, neither of thees hypotheses seems to hit the mark squarely, and for a very simple reason. Under present conditions no Japanese foreign minister can stop the military clique from doing anything that it pleases, and a man of Togo's diplomatic shrewdness does not resign from a long-coveted post when he knows that to do so will be useless and that bucking the army means writing finis to his official career.

Togo Not Idealistic

Remote descendant of a Korean prisoner who was brought to Kagoshima, his native city, back in 1596 or thereabouts, Togo never showed himself to be a man of strong will and convictions. He advanced to the highest post a Japanese diplomat can attain by dint of conforming to the bureaucratic pattern—working hard and obeying orders. Personally, he may favor friendship toward Russia. Doubtless he was irked by the army's decision to deprive the Foreign Office of any part in directing the affairs of the Dutch East Indies, Malaya, Burma and the Philippines. But he is definitely not the idealistic, foolhardy type who would cut his own throat rather than knuckle down to the powers that be.

The official Japanese announcement said that Togo resigned for "personal reasons." That is an ambiguous phrase, but it lets the cat out of the bag. It hints that Togo was acually the victim of simple political back-stabbing. We may assume that he would gladly have kept the post he had worked so long to attain, but he appears to have been out-maneuvered by the astute Tani, who had long been angling for the same job.

Snort, stocky and bald-pated, Tani is an unscrupulous opportunist. In the days before the militarists had won the upper hand in Japanese politics, and when his chiefs were liberal, he feigned liberalism. But when he saw the army gradually taking over, he shed his liberalism and began talking like a chauvinist. His consuming ambition is to get on, and to do that he bends to the prevailing wind as readily as a reed. It is only too obvious that he got Togo's place by convincing the militarists that he will be even more pliable to their wishes than his predecessor, if that is possible.

Togo and Tani are old rivals. Both graduated from the Tokyo Imperial University law school, and Togo, with three years' seniority in the diplomatic service, had already been serving as first secretary at the Japanese Embassy in Washington for two years when, in 1927, Tani came out also as first secretary. Not overpleased, Togo continued to monopolize all the work, leaving Tani so high and dry that he had to spend most of his time studying English. After a few months of this, Tani became thoroughly fed up and persuaded Ambassador Matsudaira to get him transferred back to Tokyo. The unsmiling, poker-faced Togo had scored over his rival.

At the time of the Manchurian incident, Tani was chief of the Asiatic Bureau of the Foreign Office. So far he had trimmed his sails to conform to the liberal diplomacy of Baron Kijuro Shidehara, then foreign minister. He voiced no open opposition to the army's advance into Manchuria, but he was nevertheless a moderate as opposed to the out-and-out expansionism of Toshio Shiratori, then chief of the Gaimusho's press bureau. Tani's immediate chief was Vice-Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, also a moderate.

The fiery Shiratori, gifted with a sharp tongue and plenty of pugnacity, was constantly at odds with Arita and Tani. One evening when the Foreign Office bureau chiefs were feasting at a restaurant, Shiratori became tipsy and called Tani an "ochabozu" (literally tea-priest), a picturesque Japanese epithet meaning a person who attempts to push upward by flattering his superiors. (In the feudal days, priests taught the art of the tea ceremony to members of the aristocracy and often flattered their princely pupils in order to obtain more generous money rewards.) Tani replied to the insult with his fists, precipitating a bloody rough-and-tumble. The story immediately got about, and the upshot of it was that Tani was sent to Hsinking as counselor of the Japanese Embassy, Shiratori to Sweden as minister, and Arita to Brussels as ambassador.

Tani Supported Militarists

After that Tani veered steadily toward the Shiratori school of militarist expansionism. At Hsinking he served under an "ambassador" who was simultaneously the general commanding the Kwantung Army, the real rulers of Manchoukuo. Always anxious to please, Tani played up to his military masters and became an ardent supporter of their aggressive policies. Tojo was then in command of the Kwantung Army gendarmerie. He and the "Manchuria gang" convinced Tani that sooner or later they would be running the Japanese government and that his future would be best promoted by playing ball with them.

From Manchuria Tani went to Vienna in 1936 as minister to Austria and Hungary. There he had a chance to be impressed by the success of Hitler's forceful methods, which after all were the same as those of the Japanese army clique. In 1937 he returned home and in 1938-39 was special envoy to China, where he again worked hand in glove with the military.

When Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura became foreign minister in late 1939. Tani was appointed or got himself appointed, probably through militarist influence, as vice-minister. Whether or not Nomura willingly accepted him as his aide, the appointment was extremely unpopular within the Foreign Office itself and caused a "revolt" of Gaimusho officials which got Nomura himself off to a very bad start.

On the very first morning Tani went to his new office, he found pinned to the door a sheet of paper on which was written a Chinese poem paying him a left-handed compliment on his opportunism, which had won him the second-highest position in the Foreign Office. Unperturbed by this evidence of the contempt in which many of his colleagues and subordinates held him, he tore off the offending sheet and calmly installed himself at the vice-minister's desk as if nothing had happened.

Upon becoming premier, Tojo promptly made Tani chief of the Cabinet Planning Board, whence he has now been elevated to the foreign ministry. Thus, Tani's opportunism is being rewarded, but the rewards are remarkably empty. He has the foreign minister's title and salary, but his function is merely to jump when the militarists in power crack the whip. To be honest General Tojo should have kept the foreign affairs portfolio himself or named an army officer as minister instead of appointing a civilian robot like Tani for the sake of window-dressing. But the army does not like to work in the open.

Until Tojo took the premiership, the army preferred to let civilians form the government and shoulder responsibility while it dictated the policies from the back seat. Tani's appointment shows that it still prefers to keep a dummy foreign minister. Thus, it can always disclaim responsibility publicly should Tani and his Foreign Office colleagues commit any diplomatic blunders.

How Free Men Act

By Barnet Nover

What Hitler Cannot Understand

HITLER'S latest speech was an even more solemn affair than usual but he did seek to lighten it, from time to time, by making faces at Allied leaders.

NOVER

They are, he said, a pack of "idiots," "loudmouths," "nonentities," "mentally-diseased and eternally drunk persons." They are incapable of winning any battles and are so stupid as not to be able to recognize the brilliance and conclusiveness of Germany's military achievement. Indeed, they are so crazy that he, the all-wise Fuehrer, finds it impossible to calculate what they will do next.

In talking that way Hitler was not merely venting his spleen, however. He was doing that, of course. But he was also giving expression to his bewilderment, and the bewilderment of the German people over the present state of affairs.

BY THE LOGIC of events, as the Germans understand it, the war should have been over long ago.

It should have been over after Poland was overrun in September, 1939, certainly after France was defeated in June, 1940. But the logic of events did not seem to make any impression on the British. They were, Hitler suggests, too stupid to realize that they were licked. They had no arms, only a broken army and their cities were all within short striking range of the Luftwaffe. But instead of surrendering they defied Germany to do her worst. And when Germany did that the British, instead of crumpling, only became more defiant and really began to fight back.

So Hitler had to demonstrate Germany's military prowess once again.

New campaigns were undertaken in 1941. But the British remained as unimpressed as ever, Hitler angrily admits.

"That we have thrown them out of the Balkans," he said, "that we have captured Greece, that we have occupied Crete, that they were driven out of North Africa, all that is nothing to them.

"But if just a few men land to overcome a lone sentry of ours, such thing, then, are deeds. Those are accomplishments. Those who believe in such a manner will never be able to understand our belief. But if the Englishmen now really believe what they pretend to believe, one can really only be worried about their sanity."

THE POINT is, and Hitler's latest tirade makes it very clear, that Germany's greatest defeat occurred not on land or at sea or even in the air but in the minds of free men everywhere—in the minds of Englishmen and Poles and Yugoslavs and Americans and Russians and others.

The logic of military achievement which Hitler has again and again emphasized has simply made no impression on free men. So that despite the long list of impressive victories won by the Wehrmacht Germany faces a fourth winter of war and with victory now so far from sight that Hitler dare not set the date when it will be achieved.

It is now the fourth year of the war. That is the fact which transcends all other facts in the German mind. And the obvious purpose of Hitler's latest speech was, so far as possible, to cushion the grim reminder that another winter is on the way by recounting the victories that have been won and boasting of the benefits that are soon to be made available to the German people.

THE TASK is not easy. The inescapable reality in Germany is that the German people are not better off but worse off now than they were at the time war began. This past year, Hitler had to admit, was the worst the Germans have experienced. But, he assured them, "worse things cannot and will not come any more." The conquered territories in the East are being organized. Next year will see them utilized.

Furthermore, next year will see the Germans enjoying a breathing spell in the military sphere, too. There will be a surcease of that eternal campaigning which has begun to bleed Germany white.

During the coming year, Hitler promises. Germany will remain largely on the defensive. She will hold "whatever must be held. That is to say, we must let the others attack as much as they wish wherever we have no intentions to advance. We must hold everything and must wait to see who tires soonest."

In the second place, but only in the second place, Germany will attack "where attack is necessary."

THIS EMPHASIS on defense by a man who has been a consistent advocate of the philosophy of attack is of considerable interest. Germany is, no doubt, getting winded. It would be surprising if, after three years, she did not. But we must not assume that Hitler was generously making the world privy to Germany's military strategy. He was not. He was giving away no secrets. He was, however, seeking to give the Germans additional hope that things will ease up for them next year all along the line.

Having lost the battle for the minds of free men, Hitler now finds it necessary to do battle for the minds of his own enslaved people. This is a fact of enormous importance in the world of today.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

This Is the Army

(Wherein some liberties are taken with Irving Berlin's feature song in the show of that name.)

This is the army, Nelson (Don)—
No catalogues to work upon—
You and Sears-Roebuck had a nice big store—
But you're not doing that any more!
This is the army, Jeffers (Bill)—
We're in that rubber crisis still—
You for a railroad once did a chore,
But you're not doing that any more!
Mark when the bugles command,
They're in the army and not in a band;
You're in the army, Henderson—
No more experiments for fun—
Once you fixed ceilings far above the floor,
But you don't fix 'em there any more!

II.

This is the army, William Green—
No wrenches tossed in the machine—
You and Phil Murray long had your way,
But you're not giving orders today!
This is the army, Mr. Lewis—
If you're not out of it, who is?
Once you could bellow and bark and roar,
But we're not listening any more.
Hark as the bugles all blow—
They're from the army, not a tallyho;
This is the army, Jim Petrillo—
No big soft quilts and feather pillow—
Once you could cancel each song or tune,
But you'll be through with that pretty soon.

III.

This is the army, Mrs. R.—
No lecture trips by special car—
You zoomed by airplane from shore to shore.
But you can't go that way any more;
This is the army, Irv Berlin—
No time for playing rummy (gin)—
You got big money for songs before,
But you're not getting paid any more.
Hark to the drums boop-a-doop!
They're from the army, not a Boy Scout troop;
This is the army, B. Baruch—
You got the facts and threw the book—
Long did they dodge you, but this is war,
And they're not dodging you any more.

IV.

This is the army L. MacPhail—
No player contracts in your mail;
You love to talk back in Brooklyn style—
But you're not talking back for a while.
This is the army, Stimson (Hen)—
It's where you go, not where you've been—
Once every Democrat made you sore,
But they don't make you sore any more;
Hark as the bugles now blow—
They're from the army, not from RKO;
This is the army, Landis (Jim)—
You tell us when to douse the glim—
You taught at Harvard, but this is war,
And you're not doing that any more.

* * *

(To be carried on indefinitely if you haven't much sense.)

"For Sale—Two pianos, $4.98 each; cash and carry; no fooling. E. J. Anderson."—Pleasantville Journal.

Germans In Brazil

By Virginia Prewett

Nazis Promote Threat From Rear

FOREIGN MINISTER Aranha's recent warning to his fellow Brazilians that West Africa's Dakar is not the only place from which Brazil can be attacked is as true of the war of rumors, threats and propaganda as it is of the war of guns and planes. The million or more unassimilated Germans who live within Brazil's borders are a center from which Brazilian nerves can be enfiladed even if the Vargas government's realistic police policies narrowly hem their ability to stage a real upset.

The great majority of these Germans live in her southern states and this makes it possible for Nazi elements there to derive two advantages from the colony's geographical position alone. In the first place, Brazil is now looking toward its defenses in the bulge, which is northwest from the main centers of population, industry and agriculture, and whatever threat that the southern Germans might originate is a threat from the rear.

In the second, the German-colonized area is down near Argentina and this make it possible for the Nazis to use that country's official policy of neutrality as a pawn in their game of trouble-making.

Argentine Policy Aids Nazis

Recent events in southeast South America show very clearly that they are using this advantage and are using it very skillfully.

The immediate background is that Pearl Harbor brought heavy garrisoning to this area. When Brazil herself went into the war, even more stringent financial and policing measures were taken to paralyze attempts to sabotage Brazil from within.

The Nazi answer to this was to start a movement across Brazil's southern borders into Uruguay and Argentina. Brazil's far south is a sort of inverted panhandle that shares well over 300 miles of common border with Uruguay on the south and approximately 400 with Argentina on the west.

This movement gave serious cause for concern because the regions of Uruguay and Argentina into which the Brazilian-Germans and Nazis started refugeeing are populated by Uruguayan-Germans and Argentine-Germans. They are within the area of South America that Hitler's world-architects have selected for the New World's New Germany. Nazi agents have been active there as long as they have been in southern Brazil.

Uruguay early took measures to check them. The Argentine region that directly touches Brazil is the remote territory of Misiones, a northern spur of country that runs up between Brazil's panhandle and Paraguay. Anti-Axis leaders in Buenos Aires have repeatedly warned of German plots there, but the Castillo government has done nothing effective to meet them. Misiones has been one of the scare-spots of South America for years.

When the movement out of Brazil first started, Uruguay immediately began to confer with Brazil on a border patrol. The Inter-American Committee on Political Defense, formed at Montevideo as result of the Rio Conference and instructed by the 21 American republics to watch political threats to the safety of the hemisphere, called a conference between Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Bolivia to discuss measures to meet the situation.

Example of Non-Cooperation

The result was the clearest example of non-cooperation in hemisphere defense that it has been possible to attribute to Argentina's Castillo government since it refused to break relations with the Axis at Rio. Once more Argentine government backpedaled into technicalities and agreed to do nothing.

The conference closed last Saturday with Brazil in no mood to trifle about the matter. Dispatches that came directly from the scene hint that she may appeal to the other American republics to remove the hang-back nation from inter-American political defense councils.

The Castillo government's role at Rivera means that it is not disposed to take any measures to protect Brazil from possible plots that the Germans might cook up from Misiones. In effect it provides a haven for Nazi trouble-makers from which the anti-Axis nations of the Western Hemisphere cannot dislodge them. It keeps alive a potential threat on Brazil's rear and will force that nation to turn twice as much attention to her Argentine border as she would otherwise have to. This means an actual dispersal of Brazil's defensive force.

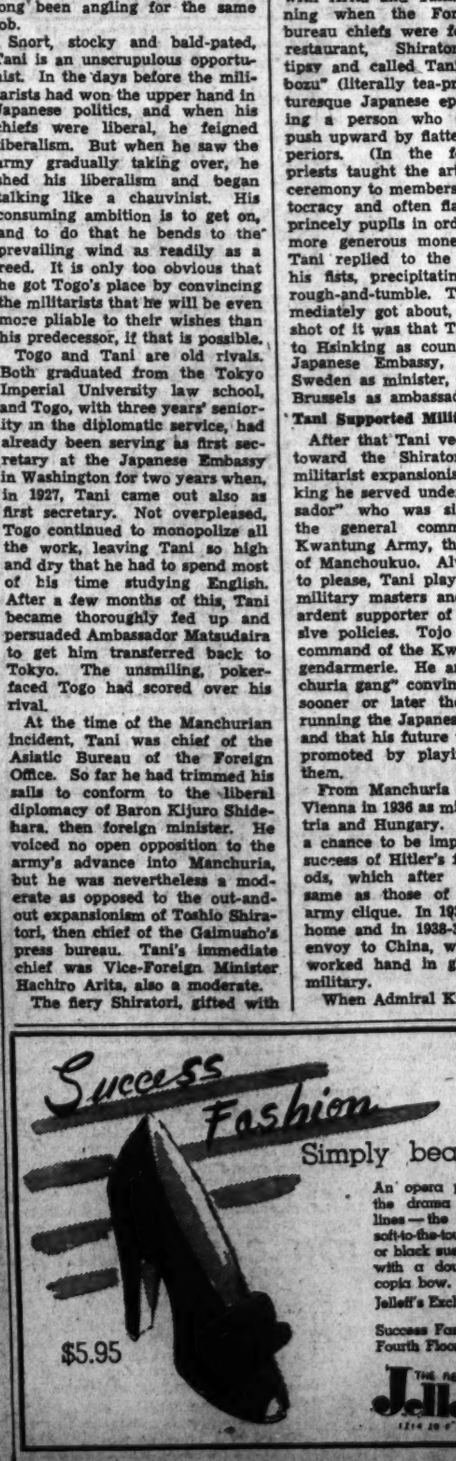
To date, all attempts by anti-Axis elements within the Argentine government to buck the Castillo-Ruiz Guinazu clique's rigid control and bring their nation into the inter-American defense system have failed. The anti-Axis coalition within the Chamber of Deputies passes resolution after resolution that show plainly where their sentiments lie, but they are powerless to break legislative deadlock made possible by Castillo's Senate control. The Castillo group tries to preserve the appearances of neutrality by expelling a German agent or two, but the scales grow further out of balance with every day.

Blow at Cooperative Structure

This government's action on the refugee problem not only has the immedaite unfortunate effect of leaving Brazil uneasy about what may be brewing just outside her back door. If Brazil in self-defense takes the matter directly to the inter-American councils, as she has the right to do, then this refugee problem becomes leverage for the Nazis against the structure of cooperation so far built up.

The action was also unfortunate for strictly Argentine-Brazilian relations. The German colonies of southern Brazil are a serious problem for that nation quite aside from the war situation. Since 1930, Brazil's Vargas government has had a specific program to break down political, economic and psychological barriers between the widely separated regions of the country. This is an attack on the sectionalism that is Brazil's traditional curse. An effort to "Brazilianize" the southern Germans by having them learn Brazil's language and history was begun long before the war crisis became acute, and it was resisted by this colony, who want to be in but not of Brazil. Today there is no middle ground between German and Brazilian interests there, either for war or peace.

The situation is extremely paradoxical because Brazil's commercial relations with Argentina are closer and more profitable at present than ever before. The people of the two nations realize that their commerce can be greatly expanded in the future. But the fact remains that, it is not the people but the government of Argentina that is controlling their relations with Brazil.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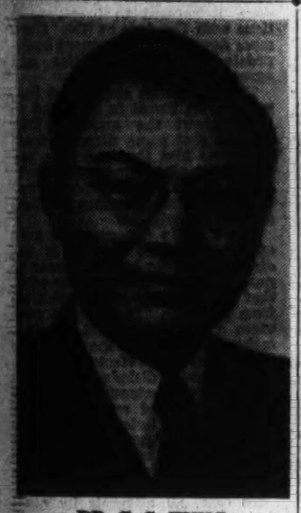
Washington Churches Will Join in Observing World Communion Sunday

World Communion Scheduled Tomorrow



DR. C. C. HUNG
Will participate in world-wide communion observance at First Baptist Church

Christians All Over Globe to Lift Cup In Observance

Christians all over the globe—on far-flung battle fronts or in the quiet of country churches—tomorrow will lift the cup and break the bread, as World-Wide Communion Sunday is celebrated.

The observance is sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches, the Home Missions Council and other bodies, with more than 40 denominations cooperating. Communion Sunday climaxes Religious Education Week, a highlight of the United Christian Education Advance, also sponsored by the International Council.

Locally, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, has called for churchmen to "prepare spiritually" for the Communion observance.

"In preparation for this spiritual feast," said Dr. Reissig, "Christians are called upon to prepare their hearts and minds by confessing their sins and seeking God's forgiveness. As a few men gathered around Christ in the first century, so will millions gather in churches of the world to receive Him spiritually into their lives."

The congregation of Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church will mark the occasion with Communion at 11 a. m. and with a dedication of a prayer book for the men of the church in our armed forces. Copies of the book that is dedicated will be mailed to each of the service men in the following week. Special prayers will be offered by the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch, pastor, who also will preach the sermon.

As Hamline Methodist Church marks the Communion Sunday, its offering will benefit the Methodist Overseas Relief. Dr. Harry W. Burgan, pastor, will bring a Communion address, and new members will be welcomed.

Dedication of a service flag for its men in America's armed forces and Holy Communion will highlight the observance at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, Third and Hamilton Streets Northwest. The Rev. Haskell R. Deal will preside.

Historic First Baptist Church at Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, "mother" church of its denomination here, will commemorate the Communion Sunday by inviting four ministers who are natives of foreign lands to assist in services at 9:45 and 11 a. m. Dr. Edward H. Pruden is pastor. Services will be at 9:45 and 11 a. m.

They will be the Rev. Andrew Liotard, pastor of the Washington French Congregation; the Rev. Knute Carlson, former minister of the Swedish Church here; the Rev. C. C. Hung, minister of the Chinese Community Church, and the Rev. Oscar Autritt, native Russian and member of the First Baptist Church.

New Chimes At Foundry to Be Dedicated

The carillonic chimes which have been installed in the Foundry tower will be dedicated tomorrow. The services of the day will be dominated by this new ministry of Foundry to the community, and at the 11 o'clock hour of worship Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will have for his theme, "Listen to the Bells."

The chimes are given to the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Breuninger by their five children: Henry Breuninger, Lewis T. Breuninger and Mrs. Ruth B. Stickle, all of this city, and Mrs. Robin M. Lukens of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mrs. Esther L. Janney of Hollis, Va., all of whom are to be present for the dedication service.

The bells will be played on Sunday at intervals during the day, beginning at 9:30, when they will sound the Rally Day call of the church school.

At the close of the evening service, weather permitting, a well known scene in the modern picture, "One Foot in Heaven," will be enacted in front of the church, with the assistance of more than a score of choirmasters and members of other church choirs. The outdoor congregation will sing, to the accompaniment of the chimes, "The Church's One Foundation."

World Communion Sunday will be observed both morning and evening. The pastor will speak on "I Dare You," at 7:45 p. m., and in connection with this service there will be a recognition of the first anniversary of the Foundry dinner and party for service men, given by the church in the educational building every Saturday night. Grover Hartman, head of the Federation of Churches Defense Commission, will take part in this service.

Bible Institute Head At Ager Road Church

The Rev. Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute, will deliver the message at the service of the Ager Road Methodist Church, formerly Green Meadows-Brookside Manor Church, tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Services are being held temporarily at 2017 Peabody Street, Brookside Manor, Md., at 11 a. m.

Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. at the above address for a devotional period, then proceeds to classes for study. Classes are held in different homes in the community.

This church is established in this section for the people of the new communities of West Prince Georges County to worship in.

Ministers' Wives Write New Book

Mrs. Edward Hughes Pruden, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, has written a chapter in a book which has just been published by the Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, entitled, "I Married a Minister." The book was planned and published by Mrs. Jesse M. Bader of New York City, and each chapter is written by a different minister's wife. Other chapters are written by Mrs. Daniel A. Poling, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale and others. Mrs. Pruden's chapter has to do with the interests and activities of the minister's wife other than those directly connected with her husband's work.

Father, Son In Pulpit at Temple Church

Father and son will be in the pulpit tomorrow at 11 a. m. as the congregation of historic Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, launches its centennial celebration.

DR. HOLCOMB

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, an official of the Southern Baptist Convention, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and his son, the Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcolmb, Temple pastor, will preside. Dr. Holcomb also will speak Monday through Thursday at 8 p. m.

The Temple Baptist Church has existed under three names, having its origin on October 6, 1842, as the Third Baptist Church with 21 members. For three years meetings were held in an assembly room on Louisiana Avenue, and in various places in the general locality of "E Street," finally changing the name to the E Street Baptist Church. During this period churches were having difficulty in securing places to worship.

In 1843 this church extended use of its building to the First Presbyterian Church for a revival meeting with Evangelist Jacob Knapp preaching. This revival continued for three months. A number of students from Columbian College, what is now George Washington University, were converted in this meeting, many of them later becoming ministers. Many of the nation's dignitaries chose the E Street Baptist Church as their place of worship.

In "The Raven, a Biography of Sam Houston," by Marquis James, published in 1929, there is an interesting picture of the E Street Baptist Church. Quoting from The Raven:

"On a Sabbath morning in the spring of 1846, General Houston threw his poncho across his shoulders and took up his gold-headed cane for a stroll in the sunshine. A few squares from his hotel he entered the E Street Baptist Church, the most fashionable of its denomination in the Capital. From a pew near the pulpit he listened with rapt attention to the discourse of the Rev. Dr. George W. Samson. General Houston became a Christian through the influence of this church, but requested that he be baptized in the Brazos River in Texas."

Dr. J. J. Muir served as pastor of the church for 35 years, 1889 to 1924. During a great portion of this period, Dr. Muir was chaplain for the United States Senate. Dr. Muir led the church from E Street to its present location at Tenth and N Streets Northwest in 1902.

In recent years the most significant undertaking of the church was the establishment of Temple Center under the leadership of the Rev. Randolph L. Gregory, a recent pastor. Temple Center provided a day nursery, organized a Mother's Club, offered a medical clinic and many activities for the people of the neighborhood. Temple Center caused the District to become aware of some of the serious social problems brought about by changing conditions. The work of Temple Center is now being conducted by eight churches in their respective buildings. All formerly had been carried on in Temple Baptist Church.

Epiphany Chapel Marks Golden Jubilee Tomorrow

The Chapel of the Epiphany, Twelfth and C Streets Southwest, of which the Rev. F. Yarnall is rector, will mark its golden jubilee tomorrow.

Dr. G. Freeland Peter, former vicar of the chapel, will speak at 11 a. m., and the Rev. Robert E. Browning, newly appointed vicar of the Chapel of the Redeemer, Glen Echo, at 4:30 p. m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 11 a. m. The Epiphany Church choir will sing at the vespers.

Vicar Yarnell is extending a special invitation to all friends of Epiphany Chapel to attend, and yesterday expressed a hope that many of the former members would come.

St. Stephen's Church Joins D. C. Federation

The congregation of the Episcopal Church at St. Stephen and The Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, is the latest to become affiliated with the Washington Federation of Churches, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation executive secretary.

The addition of St. Stephen's now makes a total of 175 Protestant churches and allied agencies affiliated with the federation. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur is St. Stephen's rector.

Delta Circle, Vestry Plan Monday Meeting

The night branch of the Delta Circle and the vestry both will meet on Monday at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest. The Prayer Circle will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., and the Red Cross Chapter, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Church Publicists Launch Fall Program

THE WASHINGTON CHURCH PRESS ASSOCIATION, organization of local and nearby religious publicists, held its first fall meeting at The Washington Post Building. Robert Tate Allan, association chief scribe and Post Church Editor (standing, left), gives a few pointers on how to get the churches in the news

Emory Men's Bible Class 20 Years Old

How the Box Men's Bible Class was organized in 1922, largely through the efforts of a Congressman from Texas, was described at the recent twentieth birthday banquet of the class at Emory Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert, now pastor of Eldbrooke Methodist Church here, recalled that he was pastor at Emory Church in 1922 when he and a group of other Bible workers met in Representative Box's office on the Hill to discuss organizing a class. Representative Box, who died in 1941, was the first teacher, and the class was named after him. Mr. Lambert, who also is a charter member of the Box Class, also paid tribute to the late Homer J. Councilor for his aid in starting the class.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, was the main speaker at the dinner. Class President Marshall Baker presided.

Representative Jed Johnson will teach the Darlington-Berea Bible Class tomorrow at Fifth Baptist Church; the Rev. J. Herrick Hall, the Mooney-Baraca Class, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mooney the Philathea Class.

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will have its monthly business meeting there on Monday at 8 p. m. Rossell E. Mitchell will teach the class tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Grover L. Hartman, director of the defense commission of the Federation of Churches, has been elected teacher of the Young Adult Fellowship Class at Hamline Methodist Church, and will speak there tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association will held its Westminster Conference "echo" meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Hamline Church.

Marangella to Speak Before Baha's Center

Philip A. Marangella, Government auditor, poet and lecturer, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Baha'i Center, 1308 Eye Street Northwest, on the subject, "The Gate to Glory." He has lectured on Baha'i platforms in colleges, churches and synagogues, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and other civic clubs in different sections of the United States. Recently he spent more than a year in Cuba, where he and his wife established a Baha'i Center in Habana.

Accent on Youth

Miss Bernice Snyder New Head Of St. Paul's Youth Group

Miss Bernice Snyder has been elected president of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest.

Others named were Marie McConnell, vice president; Nadine Lloyd, secretary; Eva Davis, treasurer; Ruth Beer, membership chairman; Leroy Webb, community service chairman; Elizabeth Cochran, world friendship chairman, and Venus Thorp, recreation chairman.

Mrs. Oscar F. Blackwelder, wife of the pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, will address the Young People's League there tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. on "Life as I See It as a Minister's Wife."

Six Endeavor Societies of Ninth Street Christian Church will have a joint installation service tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

Service men are especially invited to attend a fellowship tea tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, sponsored by the young people.

An "at home" program for young people will be held in the parish hall, Universalist National Memorial Church, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

The Junior High Fellowship of Eldbrooke Methodist Church will hold a supper tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the outdoor fireplace near the church, with a devotional meeting afterward.

The Trinity Methodist Epworth League and Young People's Fellowship will hold a barbecue and worship service tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Fort Dupont Park. A silver offering will aid the Booth Festival Fund.

The District Christian Endeavor Union meeting is set for Monday at 8 p. m. at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, with the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, and union counselor, as speaker.

The Pilgrim Fellowship of Cleveland Park Congregational Church tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. will be hosts to young people of other Congregational Churches here. Ernest A. Yarrow, pastor-at-large for local Congregational Churches, will speak.

Young people of First Methodist Church will hold their business meeting on October 9 at 8 p. m. with the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. T. Exum as hosts.

Keller Lutheran Church To Celebrate Fiftieth Birthday

Two Former Pastors To Address Rally Opening Jubilee

The congregation of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, oldest church of its denomination in Northeast Washington, tomorrow will commemorate its fiftieth birthday.

The celebration will begin with a Church School Rally at 9:30 a. m., which will be addressed by the church's two surviving pastors, Dr. Charles P. Wiles of Philadelphia, pastor from 1906 to 1913 and at present editor of Lutheran Sunday School Literature, and Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas of Upper Darby, Pa., pastor emeritus and pastor of the church from 1913 to 1937.

At the 11 o'clock service, Dr. Nicholas will address the congregation upon the subject, "First Things," and at 7:45 p. m., Dr. Wiles will speak on "The Coming of the Kingdom."

On Wednesday evening, the congregation will gather informally in the social hall to honor its former pastors, its seven surviving charter members, its "sons" and "daughters" who have gone into full-time Christian service, and its five young men now students for the Christian ministry.

On Friday evening the service of public confession, preparatory to Holy Communion, will be held in the sanctuary, and the following Sunday, October 11, services of Holy Communion in rededication will be held both morning and evening. The celebration concludes with these services.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church was organized as a mission of Luther Place Memorial Church on October 2, 1892. Its place of organization was a little store room on Ninth Street Northeast, just off H Street. The congregation moved to its present location at Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast in 1897. Its first pastor was the Rev. Charles H. Butler, a son of the pastor of Luther Place Church, who served the congregation from 1892 to 1907. The Rev. Butler died on July 27, 1938.

DR. J. HAROLD MUMPER
Will lead Keller Memorial Lutheran Church's golden jubilee

The church began with 20 charter members. In 50 years 2500 persons have united with the church. The membership now numbers more than 1300 confirmed members. Fifty-nine young men from the congregation are now in the armed services, 13 of whom are serving overseas.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1419 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
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MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
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Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45 a.m. Church School (New Class for Parents)
11 a.m. Observance of World-Wide Communion
Paul W. Kluge, preaching.

First Church
10th & G Streets N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson — John Elmo Wallace
11 A. M. and 8 P. M. — Two Services — 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
WORLD COMMUNION DAY
Communion will be served both morning and night. In this way we emphasize our appreciation of the importance of the world-wide event, and hope the dual observance will accommodate defense workers who must work in the daytime. Everyone is welcome to our non-sectarian observance.
Morning sermon—"This Is My Body Broken".....Mr. Anderson
Evening sermon—"The Symbol".....Mr. Wallace
The A Cappella Choir begins its Fall services. Ruby Smith Stahl is director of this famous Choir.
Dean Charles R. Brown begins a Preaching Mission Oct. 18.

BAHA'I FAITH

Baha'i Center
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday, Oct. 4th—8:15 P. M.
"THE GATE TO GLORY"
By Philip A. Marangella
Lecturer, poet and auditor
BAHA'U'LLAH says: Holy words and pure and goodly deeds ascend unto the heaven of celestial glory.

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PEOPLE'S CHURCH
(Interdenominational)
Wilson Blvd. at Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.
Sunday Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Mid-week Praise Service—Wednesday, 8 p. m.
"No Creed But Christ—No Law But Love—No Book But the Bible"
The Kind of Church You Have Been Looking For
Dial WHAL 1090 K. C. — Major W. O. Ulrey, Minister
Sundays, 9:30-10 A. M.

Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WOL, 1:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"Creative Calmness"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, October 7, at 8 P. M.
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
6705 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Foss, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE OMNISCIENCE OF GOD."
You Are Cordially Invited

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1309 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9:15, 11:00 A. M.
RESURRECTION, 1868 C St. N.E., 9:15
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee.
11:00—Holy Communion, Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector.
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, D.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
8:00 P. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PRESTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
11:00—Church School.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.
SERMON AT ELEVEN
"WITH GOD ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE."

CHRIST Historic Washington Parish
(Established 1794)
First Church in Original City of Washington
REV. EDWARD GABLER, S.T.B., Pastor
620 G Street S.E.
Take Navy Yard (No. 34) or 17th & Pa. Ave. S.E. (No. 36) cars
Sunday, Oct. 4th
Holy Communion..... 7:30 A. M.
Church School ..... 9:30 A. M.
Communion and Sermon....11:00 A. M.
Good Music—Worship with US
Members of Armed Forces Welcome!

50th Anniversary Observance
THE CHAPEL OF THE EPIPHANY
12th & C Sts. S.W.
Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Holy Eucharist and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.
The Rev. Dr. G. Freeland Peter, guest preacher
Evensong and Sermon at 4:30 p. m.
The Rev. Dr. Robert E. Browning, guest preacher
Music by Epiphany Choir at Vespers — Come Bring Your Friends

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon, Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon. "Convincing Testimony" Preacher, The Bishop of Washington
Organ Recital (Following Evensong)
Ellis C. Varley, organist
Entrance, Wendley Rd. at 36th St. (Buses 30 & 35; Trolley No. 30)

Baptist

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"The Ecumenical Spirit."
7:45 P. M.—First Monthly Songfest.
William Earl LaRue, pastor.

METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m., 7:40 p. m.

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Marian Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"CHRISTIANS ARE OUR PEOPLE." Dr. Pruden.
8 P. M.—"EXPLAINING RELIGION TO THE AVERAGE MAN." Dr. Pruden.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin B. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11 A. M.—"THIS I BELIEVE ABOUT GOD." Communion Service
First in a series of sermons, "This I Believe."
8 P. M.—"WHEN LIFE TACKLES US."
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Young People's Groups, 6:30 P. M.

TEMPLE 16th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
Celebration of Our Centennial Anniversary
Sunday, October 4th at Eleven O'clock and
Every Evening at 8, through Thursday, October 8th
Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., speaking at all services

F-I-F-T-H E near 7th S.W.
11 A. M.—Sermon, Rev. J. E. Briggs.
7:40 P. M.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall.
8 S., 9:30—Congressman Jed Johnson will teach the Berea Class.
Tues., 7:45 P. M.—Monthly meeting of the W.M.S. Dr. W. O. Lewis, Speaker.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD G. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Church School Rally Day.
11:00 A. M.—World-Wide Communion Service: "BLEST BE THE TIE."
6-8 P. M.—Young People—Soldiers and Sailors are welcome.
Come to Religious Forum—Wed., 8 P.M.

Presbyterian

Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Keeping Near the Cross"
8:00 P.M.—Praise Service; organ meditation, congregational singing.

GEORGETOWN
3119 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Dalley Kelly, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship; Sermon: "My Body, Broken." World Communion Service.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 19th, 18th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. MILNOR HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"FOR THEIR SAKE."
Dr. Hollister, Preaches

WESTERN
1906 F St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKinley, Minister.
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.

Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. E. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—Communion Meditation.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8 P. M.—"WHO CAN TAKE IT?"
Dr. Marshall preaches. Choral Music.

What's going on at
THE COVENANT - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Conn. Ave. at "N" Street N.W.
(The Church With the High Tower)
I
Sunday Morning at 11:00
Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, the pastor, has returned from service in the United States Naval Reserves and will deliver the sermon on the subject: "God So Loved the World," and will administer the Sacrament for the celebration of the World Wide Communion.
II
Sunday Morning at 9:45
All departments of the Bible School, the Rev. George H. Yount, assistant, in charge.
III
Christian Endeavor Societies
Covenant Fellowship—composed of the Senior group of young and young women, 6:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Westminster Group—College age, at 5:30 P. M.
Junior Group at 5:30 P. M.
IV
Saturday Night
Soldier Service Club at Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.—Supper served free to all men in uniform.
V
Monday—The Evening Missionary Dinner at 6:00.
Tuesday—Red Cross Sewing Circle, all day.
Wednesday—All Women's Meeting, from 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock, under the auspices of The Society of the Covenant, luncheon.
Thursday—Vesper Service, 5:00 to 6:00 P. M.; sermon by the pastor.
Friday—Choral Society and Choir rehearsals, 9:00 P. M.
The Church is open for prayer and meditation all day, every day. Club room facilities, 1744 "N" Street N.W. . . . A cordial invitation to young women and men living in the rooming houses in the community to make themselves at home in the meetings.

"TAKE MY LIFE AND LET IT BE"
FRANCES R. HAVERGAL
Take my life, and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to thee.
Take my moments and my days;
Let them flow in ceaseless praise.
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This piece was written in an outburst of joy because the author was instrumental in converting certain of her dear friends. She practiced the message of the gloriousness of consecration by giving over to the Church Missionary House much of her own silver and gold for the benefit of those in want.
Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street NE. — Branch Home

Sunday Sermons

(Note: Most Protestant churches here tomorrow will join in the observance of World-wide Communion Sunday.)

Methodist

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "Are We Worthy?" and 8 p. m., "When Our Assets Wreck Us," communion at all three services, Dr. John W. Rustin. Junior church 11 a. m., "Today We Commune," the Rev. Wilbur Wilson.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Listen to the Bells," and 7:45 p. m., "I Dare You," communion at both services, Dr. Frederick B. Harris.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 2148 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and 8 p. m., "The God of Comfort," Dr. Robin Gould.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., communion meditation "World Brotherhood," and 8 p. m., "The Price of Disobedience," the Rev. George L. Conner.

KYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., communion meditation "Back in Galilee," the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

TRINITY, Seward Square and Fifth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., communion, "The Seven Claims of Jesus," and 8 p. m., "The Gospel of Eternal Life," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

EPWORTH, Thirteenth Street at Lincoln Park Northeast, 11 a. m., "Every Member Communion," and 8 p. m., "First Things First," Dr. Harry Evans.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., communion meditation "We Have This Treasure," and 8 p. m., communion meditation "Religion—Where We Live," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and address, Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., communion and meditation "Getting Life Straight," and 8 p. m., "Irksome Religion," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, and 8 p. m., communion and sermon "The Living Religions of Mankind," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

FIRST, Fourth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., communion and sermon, "he Universal Magnet," and 8 p. m., Young Adults in charge, sermon, the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and meditation, "Without the Gate," Dr. Edgar C. Beery, and 8 p. m., Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, speaks.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., communion, "The Compassion of God," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, and 8 p. m., "The Voice We Hear," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Rough and Brown," and 8 p. m., "He Tasted Death," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

MOUNT TABOR, Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Communion in the Future," and 8 p. m., "The Gospel of Power," the Rev. Arthur C. Day.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Who Is My Brother?" communion, and 7:45 p. m., "Supporting the Weak," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., worship service, the Rev. William F. Wright.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast, 11 a. m., "Listening to God," communion, and 8 p. m., "Bearing Witness," the Rev. George H. Bennett.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., worship services, Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue at Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Baptist

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., communion and meditation, "Christians Are One People," and 8 p. m., "Explaining Religion to the Average Man."

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and meditation, "Blest Be the Tie," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

PETWORTH, 557 Randolph Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "Unanswered Prayers," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Ecumenical Spirit," and 7:45 p. m., the monthly songfest, the Rev. William E. Le Rue.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Expect-Attempt," Dr. John E. Briggs and 8 p. m., "The Four C's of the Gospel," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "This I Believe About God," and 8 p. m., "When Life Tackles Us," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., worship services, Dr. John C. Ball.

FIFE, E near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., sermon, Dr. J. E. Briggs, and 7:40 p. m., the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

Lutheran

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ's Call in This Time of Stress," and 7:30 Worship, the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., communion, "Hypocrisy,' the Rev. H. M. Heanig.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "First Cleanse the Inside of the Cup," and 8:15 p. m., evening service, the Rev. S. Burk.

GRACE, 4300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "The Greatest Commandment," and 7:30 p. m., evening service, Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street Northwest, 8:30 a. m., Matin, "Christ for the World," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, 11 a. m., "The Grace of Christ, and 8 p. m., Enjoying Without Producing," and 9:15, Holy Communion, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Chaplain Charles Trexler of the Army Medical Center, guest preacher.

TRINITY (EVANGELICAL), Thirteenth and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Christian Missions in Days Like These," the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Kentucky Avenue at Fifteenth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., communion, "Our Hope of Salvation," and 8 p. m., communion, "The Cry of the Prodigal," the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and sermon, Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Maryland Avenue and Ninth Street Northeast, 11 a. m., Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas, pastor emeritus, speaker, and 7:30, evening worship, Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Is That in Thine Hand?" Chaplain H. Hever.

Episcopal

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., communion; 11 a. m., sermon, "Temptation, the Hazard of All Living," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

ST. THOMAS, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, 8, 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., communion, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., communion; sermon at 11 a. m. by the rector, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

ST. STEPHENS AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., sermon, "All things Possible With God," Dr. Paul D. Wilbur.

CHRIST, Sixth and G Streets Southeast, 7:30 and 11 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., sermon, the Rev. Edward Gabler.

CHRIST (GEORGETOWN), corner of Thirty-first and O Streets Northwest, 8 and 11 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., sermon by the rector, the Rev. Peyton R. Williams.

NATIVITY, 1300 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m.

RESURRECTION, Fifteenth and G Streets Northeast, 9:15 a. m., the Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.

ST. PAUL'S, ROCK CREEK PARISH, 8:30 and 11 a. m., communion; 11 a. m., sermon, the Rev. Charles W. Wood.

ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square, 8 and 11 a. m., communion; 4 p. m., French service, Mr. Liotard, 8 p. m., evening prayer, Mr. Magee.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

PARK VIEW, 827 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Spiritual Launching," and 8 p. m., "For This Cause," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, Fifteenth and Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "Recovered Yestedays," Dr. Harry L. Bell.

STRAUSS MEMORIAL, 536 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" communion, and 8 p. m., "Wars and Rumors of Wars," Dr. T. T. Roberts.

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State Street, Cheverly, Md., 11 a. m., worship service, the Rev. Kenneth C. Buker.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., communion and meditation, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Jr.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 10:50 a. m., "The Dynamic Remnant," Dr. James W. Hastings.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, Md., 10:45 a. m., communion, "For Sale—My Communion Cup," the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

SUITLAND, Suitland, Md., 10 a. m., Lord's supper, "Sold Out," the Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.

FIFTEENTH STREET, 526 Fifteenth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., Lord's supper, "The New World," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "A Dynamic Faith," the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Church of Christ

ARLINGTON, 38 North Irving Street, Arlington, Va., 11 a. m., "Think," Bonds, Stocks, and 8 p. m., R. G. Rackliff, guest speaker.

FOURTEENTH STREET, 3460 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 10:50 a. m., "Lessons Form Achen," and 8 p. m., "Facts in the New Birth," the Rev. C. E. McGaughey.

Church of God

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "Broken Body . . . Spilt Blood," the Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

Methodists To Open Young Adult School

Leaders in various fields of endeavor in the Nation's Capital will conduct sessions of the Young Adult School for Christian Living at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church beginning tomorrow at 6 p. m., and continuing four Sundays at that hour.

There will be a fellowship hour from 6 to 7 p. m., lecture and discussion, 7 to 8 p. m., and worship service, 8 to 9 p. m. Subjects and discussion leaders will be:

"Personality Development and Understanding Ourselves," Mrs. Nellie Vas D. Smith, president of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women; "The Christian Home," Mrs. Gould B. Wickey, member of the Federation of Churches Committee on Marriage and the Home; "Outstanding Bible Characters," Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District; Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent, Washington East District; the Rev. Harry V. Porter, Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Dr. A. B. Petorf, American University, and "Making Leadership More Effective," Miss Pauline Shoemaker, associate president, International Society of Christian Endeavor.

Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, pastor of the Rhode Island Avenue Church, will speak at tomorrow's worship program at 8 p. m.

Junior Church Sessions

Regular sessions of the Calvary Baptist Junior Church will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant pastor, in charge. Children between 8 and 14 are eligible for membership.

Evangelist Richey to Launch Revival Campaign Tomorrow

Washington Included In Far-Flung Tour of Army Training Centers

Raymond T. Richey, widely known evangelist of Houston, Texas, has included Washington in a far-flung tour of Army training centers, and will launch a revival campaign at Full Gospel Tabernacle, 915 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with services at 2:45 and 8 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting is scheduled to run for two weeks only, according to the Rev. B. E. Mahan, pastor. The Washington meeting is being advertised in red, white and blue placards as "a revival of oldtime religion and Christian patriotism." Services will be conducted weekdays at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. There will be no meeting Saturday.

Richey, a camp pastor in World War I, in the last year and a half has conducted revival campaigns in a score of Army training centers from Florida to California. According to the Rev. Mr. Mahan, the patriotic theme has been emphasized in all Richey meetings. Simultaneously there has gone forth, he says, the message of oldtime religion—an appeal for national, civic and personal righteousness.

Richey has conducted campaigns at Key West, near United States Naval Station; at Tampa, near MacDill and Drew Fields; Miami, near Opa Locka Naval Air Base; Jacksonville, near Naval Air Base; Starke, Fla., near Camp Blanding; Columbus, Ga., Fort Benning; Little Rock, Ark., Camp Robinson; Abilene, Texas, Camp Barkeley; Houston, Camp Wallace, and Ellington Field. He held meetings at San Diego, San Pedro and San Luis Obispo, Calif., and only recently was at Spokane, Wash., near Fort George Wright.

RAYMOND T. RICHEY
Will open revival here

St. Margaret's Activities

The Red Cross unit of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will meet in the parish hall on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The 20-30 Club will hold a supper meeting the same day at 6:30 p. m.

3 Communion Services Set At Epiphany

Announcing three communion services for Sunday at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., and at 8 p. m., at the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, rector, stated, "After six months' experience with a night communion once a month for the benefit of war workers and those connected with the armed services, we feel this experiment, unique in the Episcopal Church, has proved itself successful. I feel that it is the duty of the Church to adapt itself to wartime conditions, and it has been proved that if Epiphany did not have a night service once a month of the Holy Communion, there would be many Episcopalians deprived of Communion at all."

As his subject for 11 a. m., Dr. Sheerin has selected "Temptation, the Hazard of All Living."

At the Sunday night canteen at 8 p. m., 100 men of the 176th Infantry will be entertained, accompanied by their chaplain, the Rev. Arnold M. Lewis, who will assist Dr. Sheerin at the services on Sunday. Entertainment at the canteen is in charge of Adolf Torovsky, organist of the church, and members of the Canterbury Club, and the youth of Epiphany serve as hosts and hostesses.

Ladies' Aid Plans Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of Takoma Park Baptist Church will meet on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Mrs. E. R. Carter is president.

Bishop Freeman Opens Sermon Series Tomorrow

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow afternoon, inaugurating a new series of sermons which he will preach from the Cathedral pulpit on Sunday afternoons. For tomorrow's sermon, he has chosen the topic, "Convincing Testimony."

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner of the cathedral, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of Holy Communion. In addition to the 11 o'clock service, Holy Communion will be celebrated in the cathedral tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m.

Special music has been arranged for both services and for the organ recital that will follow the 4 p. m. service by the acting organist of the cathedral, Ellis C. Varley. At the morning service the choir of men and boys will sing, as the offertory anthem, "Bread of the World, in Mercy Broken," by Candlyn. At the afternoon service the anthem at the offering will be the Tchaikowski "Hymn to the Trinity" with English words adapted from the service books of the Russian church.

Seminary Opening

The Washington Baptist Seminary will open its sixteenth annual term on Monday—at 1600 Thirteenth Street Northwest, Dr. J. L. Holloman, president, announced last night.

Mr. Snyder, Jr., Accepts Call To N.Y. Church

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, jr., son of the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, has accepted a call to Advent Church of New York City. For the past two years he has been the assistant pastor of the Lutheran Church of Frederick, Md. Recently he was married to Miss Audrey Mercer, a graduate of the Maryland Teachers College. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bridegroom, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Amos J. Traver, D. D., senior pastor of the Frederick church.

Mr. Snyder was graduated from the Western High School in 1933. He then attended Gettysburg College; was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the fall of his senior year, and was graduated with an A. B. degree in June, 1937. He attended Yale Divinity School, and subsequently enrolled in Gettysburg Theological Seminary from which he was graduated with the degree of B. D. in 1940. In addition to his work at Advent Church, Mr. Snyder has been chosen by the Lutheran Board of Education as chaplain to the Lutheran students at Columbia University.

Dr. W. J. Hastings to Speak

Dr. Warren J. Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, will address the missionary society of Fifteenth Street Christian Church on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, and meditation, and 8 p. m., "Who Can Take It?" Dr. Peter Marshall.

EASTERN, Maryland Avenue at Sixth Street Northeast, 11 a. m., communion, "The Light Beyond the Night," the Rev. William N. Vincent.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and meditation, the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie.

COVENANT-FIRST, Connecticut Avenue at N Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "God So Loved the World," Dr. Albert J. McCartney.

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Keeping Near the Cross," and 8 p. m., Praise Service with organ prelude, "Acquaint Now Thyself With Him and Be at Peace," Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle Northwest, 11 a. m., "For Their Sake," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "The Demand for Unity," Dr. James H. Taylor.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "My Body, Broken," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

PILGRIMS, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "How to Defeat Discouragement," and 7:45 p. m., "Twins, But," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1419 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "United in Christ," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "This Is My Body Broken . . .", and 8 p. m., "The Symbol," Dr. Howard S. Anderson.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 and 12:15 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, Fifth Street, between G and H Streets, Northwest, masses 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, "All Life a Sacrament," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Divine Science

FIRST CHURCH, 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Omniscience of God," the Rev. Grace P. Faus.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS', Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Widening Horizon of Growth; the Test of Vitality," Dr. G. B. Pierce.

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

EPWORTH
13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E.
Rev. HARRY EVANS, D.D., Minister
11 A. M.—Every Member Communion.
8 P. M.—"FIRST THINGS FIRST."

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd., N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"LISTENING TO GOD"—Service in Observance of World-Wide Communion.
8 P. M.—"BEARING WITNESS."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Getting Life Straight" Lord's Supper. New members received.
8:00 P. M.—"Irksome Religion."

Southeast

FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11 A. M.—Communion—"THE UNIVERSAL MAGNET."
8 P. M.—"WHY?"

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
9th & No. Carolina Ave., S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45 Church School: 11:00 Worship.

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave., S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School: 11:00 Worship.

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—World-Wide Communion Service, "THE SEVEN CLAIMS OF JESUS."
8 P. M.—"THE GOSPEL OF ETERNAL LIFE."

Northwest

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8328 & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11 A. M.—"WHO IS MY BROTHER?" (World Communion Meditation)
7:45 P. M.—"Supporting the Weak."

Northwest

CALVARY
2601 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Grosvenor Robinson, Minister.
11 A. M.—World Communion Service.
8 P. M.—Friendly Hour Service.

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—Communion Meditation, "WITHOUT THE GATE."
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman.

FRANCIS ASBURY
2140 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—Celebration of the Lord's Supper, in connection with World Communion Sunday.
8 P. M.—"The God of Comfort."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A. M.—Service in observance of World-Wide Communion Sunday

MOUNT TABOR
Wisconsin Ave. & 35th St., N. W.
ARTHUR C. DAY, MINISTER
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M. "Communion In The Future"
8 P.M. "The Gospel Of Power"

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 16th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P.M.—Brooker Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—COMMUNION
6 & 7 P.M.—Young People's Meetings.

WOODSIDE
8214 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial — Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister
11 o'clock—HOLY COMMUNION

FOUNDRY — 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11:00 A.M. "LISTEN TO THE BELLS"
Dedication of tower chimes, Baby Day and World Communion service
7:45 P.M. "I DARE YOU"
9:00 P.M. Outdoor dedication of bells to community ministry

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 a. m. "ARE WE WORTHY?"
8 p. m. "WHEN OUR ASSETS WRECK US"
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister
HOLY COMMUNION AT THREE SERVICES
Strangers And Visitors Invited To Communion

IS THIS THE

Last WAR

AND THE ARMAGEDDON

OF BIBLE PROPHECY?

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY

INDIA, CHINA AND JAPAN

WILL DO IN THE WORLD WAR?

WHAT DOES GOD SAY ABOUT THE FUTURE?

This lecture will hold you spellbound from beginning to end! Overflow crowds have turned out to hear this message wherever it has been given!

Mr. Boothby Doesn't Guess—He Lets the BIBLE SPEAK!

EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY

(Speaking before a huge audience in a recent campaign)

SUNDAY NIGHT, OCT. 4, 7:45 o'clock

CHOIR OF 200 VOICES—EUPHONIC MALE QUARTET
FAMOUS A CAPELLA CHOIR
MASS SINGING SERVICE, LED BY LESLIE R. MANSELL

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

CONSTITUTION HALL

18th and C Streets N. W.

Also WOL, Sundays, 9:45 A.M., Monday Thru Friday, 11:45 A.M.

LECTURES WEEK NIGHTS IN CONTINENTAL HALL, Seventeenth and C Streets

ADMISSION FREE—ALL WELCOME

Presbyterians Name Funds Drive Board

Announcement of a committee of 31 prominent Presbyterians from various sections of the Nation who will sponsor an appeal for funds to meet the emergency needs of the Presbyterian Church as a result of war was made yesterday by Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, the moderator.

The group, including Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, President Harold W. Dobbs of Princeton University, Dr. Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, will present the appeal to the approximately two million communicants of 8,674 local Presbyterian churches commencing October 15, and will ask that a minimum wartime service fund of one million dollars be pledged by Sunday, November 8, designated by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church as "War-time Service Sunday."

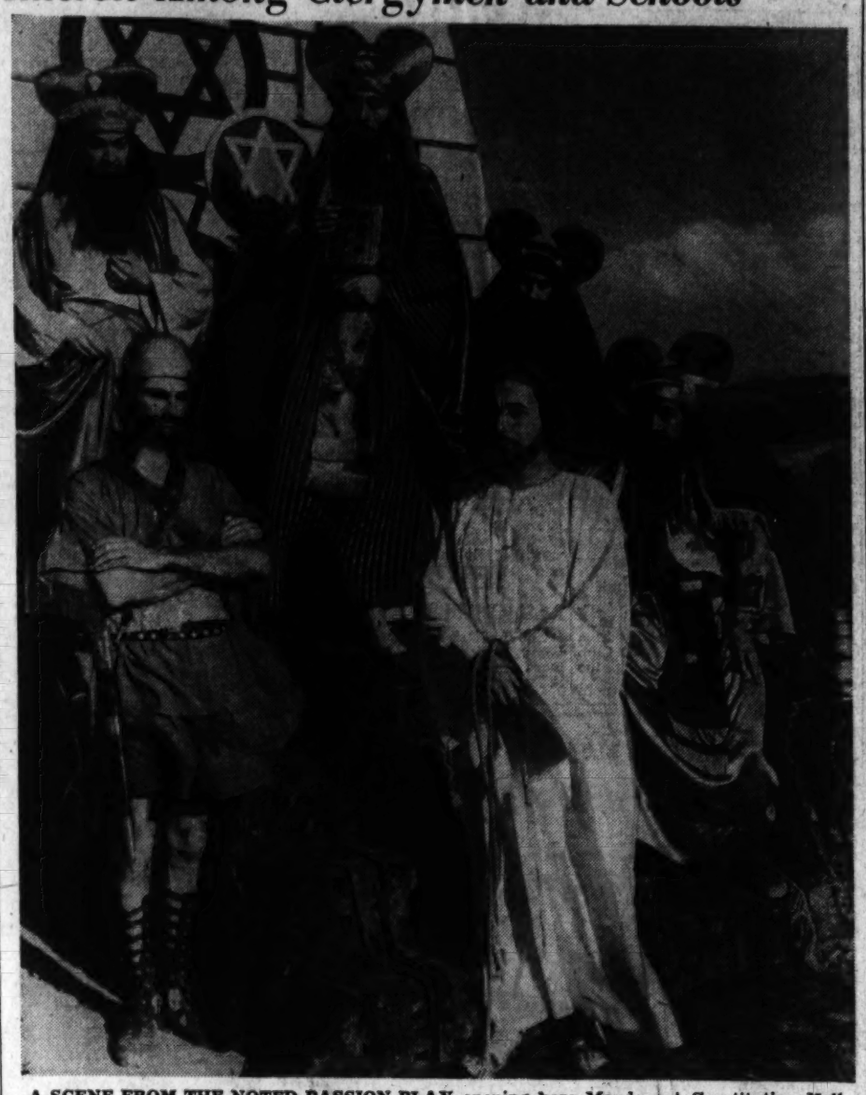
The War-time Service Fund, according to the moderator, is needed to continue and increase the emergency work of the church during the fisal year ending May 31, 1943, in three major fields. These are:

Service to soldiers and sailors through the church's committee on Army and Navy chaplains and the committee on camp and church activities.

Missionary work in new war plant communities to provide for the spiritual welfare of millions of men, women and children who have been deprived of the opportunity for normal church and Sunday school facilities.

Service in foreign relief to meet emergency needs resulting directly from war, and over and above the normal activites of the board of foreign missions.

Passion Play Engagement Attracts Wide Interest Among Clergymen and Schools



A SCENE FROM THE NOTED PASSION PLAY opening here Monday at Constitution Hall. The Christus, portrayed by Josef Meier, is being condemned to death by the High Priest Council

Clergymen throughout Washington and its immediate vicinity and even extending to Baltimore are showing more than passing interest in the Black Hills Passion Play, which will be presented for a 12-day and 12-night run at Constitution Hall starting next Monday at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Washington Lions Club.

First night's proceeds will be turned over to the Community War Chest, while the Lions Club charities fund will benefit from the remaining performances.

The Passion Play, oldest drama of the Passion of Christ, has the approval of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

The Washington Federation of Churches, of which Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder is president, also has given its whole-hearted endorsement.

The first Passion Play was presented at Luenen, Westphalia, in 1242 and Josef Meier, who portrays the role of the Christus, was born there. A descendant of seven generations of Christus players, Meier will present his own translation of the Luenen play.

The role of Mary is played by Meier's wife, Clare Hume. Their daughter, Johanna, 4, also has a part in the 700-year-old production. Inspired with the desire to bring the Passion Play to this country, Josef Meier studied our language for many years. He perfected his translation and was invited to present the first production at Pittsburgh 10 years ago. Presentation followed in many cities and when the crisis and change came to Europe, Meier remained in this country with his players. He has been a citizen for more than four years. Five years ago he founded the American Luenen Passion Play in the Black Hills of South Dakota, in beautiful terrain reminding him of his old home in Luenen, Westphalia.

Some 228 parochial and private schools will excuse their students early that they might see this famous Biblical production.

Tickets are available at Kitt's, 1330 G Street Northwest.

St. Francis Feastday Falls Tomorrow

The Feast of St. Francis, which falls tomorrow, will be celebrated at the Franciscan Monastery in the Brookland suburb of the City of Washington with a solemn high mass at 9 o'clock, with the members of the Third Order of St. Francis receiving communion in a body. This was announced yesterday by the Rev. Herbert F. Gallagher, O. F. M., vice commissary of the Franciscan Monastery and director of the Third Order of St. Francis in Washington and immediate vicinity.

As is the traditional custom on that day, Dominican Fathers will be the officers of the mass. The sermon at the mass will be delivered by the Very Rev. Sebastian Erbacher, O. F. M., vice provincial of the Cincinnati Province and rector of Duns Scotus College, Detroit, Mich.

Following the mass, the members of the Third Order of St. Francis will attend a breakfast at the monastery pilgrimage hall at which the Silver Jubilarians will be the honored guests. Arrangements for this breakfast are in the hands of officers of the Third Order.

Vicar Is Appointed For Redeemer Chapel

Recognizing the rapidly growing importance of the general region of Montgomery County in which the new Chapel of the Redeemer is placed, the department of missions of the Episcopal Church, with the approval of Bishop Freeman, has asked the Rev. Robert Evans Browning, formerly rector of one of the largest churches in Baltimore, to take charge as vicar for full-time duty.

Mr. Browning will start his ministry at the chapel, which is located in the Glen Echo-Fairway Hills area, tomorrow morning when he will celebrate the Holy Communion at 10 o'clock and preach his first sermon. He also will address the Sunday School, which will have its opening exercises for the season, at 11:15.

Evangelistic Meetings At Metropolitan Church

Tomorrow at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Misses Amy Lee Stockton and Rita Gould, California evangelists, will begin a series of meetings lasting through October 18. They will preach each night except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. John Compton Ball will preside at all meetings.

The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will assist Miss Gould in the service of song. Each night at 7 p. m. there will be a special half hour of prayer services in the primary room.

Tea to Follow Service

"Notre Eglise" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m. A tea will be held in the parish hall after the service, with members of the French church council as hosts.

Evangelist to Explain Biblical Prophecies of the World at War

"Is this the last war of the nations and the Armageddon of Bible prophecy? What does the Bible say India, China and Japan will do in the World War?" is to be the thrilling Bible lecture of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby Sunday night at 7:45 in Constitution Hall. Wherever this lecture has been given capacity audiences have thronged the auditoriums to hear this noted evangelist present this timely theme of present conditions in the light of Bible prophecy.

Large crowds have been attending the first week of the great city-wide evangelistic campaign held in Constitution Hall on Sunday nights and in Continental Hall during the week.

Leslie R. Mansell will lead the audience in the mass singing service and has arranged for the appearance of the a cappella choir of 60 trained voices and the euphonic male quartet. A volunteer choir of 200 will sing Sunday night, with Giles Roberts and Harold Doering accompanying at the organ and piano. The service Sunday night will begin at 7:45, with a 30-minute musical program.

The evangelists are heard daily in a radio program on Station WOL, Monday through Friday at 11:45 a. m., and Sundays at 9:45 a. m.

No admission is charged.

LESLIE R. MANSELL
Song leader

Frolic for Newcomers

Newcomers to Washington—especially servicemen and warworkers—are invited to an open house program on the evening of October 9 in the Fellowkship Room, Ascension Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Unreality, Sermon Topic in Christian Science Church

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Strengthen ye the weak hands and confirm the feeble knees. Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not" (Isaiah xxxvi: 3, 4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be overcome by Spirit, the stronger should be our faith and the purer our love." (Page 410.)

Maj. Ulrey To Take Over Arlington Post

Newly appointed to the pastorate of the Peoples Church (interdenominational), Maj. Walter O. Ulrey frmer pastor of the world famous Bowery Tabernacle in New York, comes to Arlington with a powerful message of hope to meet the challenge of an ever increasing population upon the Church of Christ. Major and Mrs. Ulrey have been heard for ten years on the Eastern seaboard in a radio prison vespers Sunday program heard in 110 prisons and jails by more than 40,000 thousand listening prisoners. Mrs. Ulrey, noted radio hymn singer, will be heard in the regular morning and evening services at 11 and 8 p. m. and those without a church home are cordially invited. The Peoples Church is located on Wilson Boulevard opposite Colonial Village Arlington, Va.

Sherwood Church Plans School of Missions

The second annual school of missions of Sherwood Presbyterian Church will open tomorrow at 6 p. m. with a light supper, followed by meetings of discussion groups. The theme will be "Latin America."

Mrs. Mack Annia will teach the adult group tomorrow; Mrs. Richard Mussen, the seniors; Miss Nancy Opperman, juniors; Miss Doris Gamble, primary, and Miss Anna Widmyer, the Tri-Cs.

Mass of Holy Ghost To Be Offered At National Shrine

With the Right Rev. Msgr. Francesco Lardone, director of studies for the ecclesiastical schools of Catholic University, as the celebrant, a solemn high mass of the Holy Ghost will be offered in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the university.

Marking the opening of the academic year, all members of the faculty will make the profession of faith, as prescribed by the statutes of the institution, immediately following the close of the mass. Preceding the mass, a procession of the clergy, faculty members, and lay students will take place, with the marchers assembling at Caldwell Hall at 10:45 o'clock. Academic costume will be worn.

The superiors and members of the religious communities which are affiliated with Catholic University will attend the services, as well as parents of the students, for whom special seating arrangements have been made.

Church Groups Push Plans For Funds Drive

The Washington Federation of Churches and the Washington Ministerial Union have officially approved the joint every-member canvass for the financial support of the local and world-wide program of the churches, to be held locally from November 15 to December 6.

A joint committee will be appointed to map definite plans for the project. While not all churches here will be able to fit their plans into this program, it is said that a large number are preparing their canvasses to coincide with the joint enterprise. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church, is federation president, and the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, Ministerial Union president.

School of Home Missions Plan First Meeting

The first meeting of the annual School of Home Missions will be held in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Christian Pioneers youth group will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. on the third floor of the church house.

Missionary Will Be Roberts Church Guest

The Rev. Frank J. Kline, who has spent the past eight years in missionary work in India, will be guest preacher at the Roberts Memorial Free Methodist Church at both services Sunday. Because of the seriousness of the war situation it has been necessary for Mr. Kline to return to America. His ship came through without a convoy.

At the present time he is attending Princeton University in further preparation for his work as principal of the Biblical Training College at Yeotmal, Berar, India. This is the work in which he has been engaged for the past several years. His subject Sunday morning will be "No Blackout for Missions," and in the evening service pictures will be shown of life and work in India. Mrs. Kline will bring vocal selections in the services of the day.

Young People to Meet

The Young People's League of B'nai Israel Congregation will hold its opening fall meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., at Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. Palestinian songs and dances will be among the features.

Mrs. Skaard to Address Class Prior to Tour

Before the current problems class meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow at All Soul's Unitarian Church, Mrs. Aase Skaard, who is about to start on a lecture tour across the country, will speak on "Nazism in Conflict With the Norwegian Mentality."

At the same hour, the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. McAllister, Catholic University, will address the comparative religious class on "The Philosophy of Thomas Aquinas." The Junior Alliance will install its new officers at a service at 4 o'clock, with a tea following in their honor.

The first open house for adults in the recreation center is scheduled for Tuesday evening October 6. At the meeting of the Women's Alliance on Friday October 9, at 11 o'clock, Miss Mary Craig McGeachy of the British Embassy, who has just returned from England will speak on "The Work of Women of the United Nations in Britain." A conference for Camp Fire Girl leaders will be held in Pierce Hall Saturday afternoon, October 10.

Woman's Society Head To Address W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Meeks, of Calvary Methodist Church, Frederick, Md., and president of the Northeastern Jurisdiction Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will address the Washington East District W. S. C. S. meeting on Tuesday at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast. Luncheon is set for 12:30 p. m.

Cleveland Park Church Starts Parents' Class

A new class for parents will be started tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. at Cleveland Park Congregational Church under the leadership of Mrs. Waldo Chamberlin, A. B., B. D., Ph. D., and former teacher of religious education at Northfield Seminary and former lecturer on religion at Stanford University.

Lord's Supper To Be Served Both Morning, Evening

The First Congregational Church will observe World Wide Communion Sunday tomorrow with other Christian churches. The Lord's Supper will be served at both the morning and evening services, thus enabling those working on Sunday to participate in the communion. At 11 o'clock Dr. Howard Stone Anderson has chosen to preach on the topic, "This Is My Body Broken."

The A Cappella Choir of 50 voices, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, will make its first appearance this season by singing "The Lord Is My Light," by Parker. The contralto solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," will be sung by Dorothy Wilson Halbach. Persons with small children may take advantage of the nursery provided during the church hour.

The Rev. John Elmo Wallace, assistant minister, will preach at 8 p. m. on "The Symbol."

Deacons to Confer

Deacons of the Potomac Presbytery will hold a conference on Tuesday at Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest. Delegates from 35 churches will attend. Speakers will be Dr. Thomas W. Hooper and Curry B. Hearn.

Church of 2 Worlds Opens Seventh Season

The seventh season of the Church of Two Worlds will open tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Continental. The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs has returned to the city after a summer spent in lecture work and teaching in New York and Pennsylvania. This week he was in Wheeling, W. Va., as lecturer and message bearer at a four-day rally of the George W. Way Memorial Church.

Tomorrow evening Franklin Dressell, tenor, will be the soloist.

The midweek lecture and message service will be resumed on Wednesday evening.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
"The Religion of an Enlightened Mind"
The Unitarian gospel has been enriched by the inspired words and deeds of many other noble men of all ages and all places.

FREE OUTDOOR SACRED CONCERT
Sun., Oct. 4, 5 to 6 P. M.
Broadcast outdoors from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
By the Choir of
FOUNDRY METHODIST CHURCH
JUSTICE LAWRIE—Director
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
Fort Lincoln Cemetery
Bladensburg Road at the District Line
City Buses Stop at Entrance

CATHOLIC

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m.; at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
—Thursday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th St. Church of Christ
3460 14th St. N.W.
C. E. McGaughey, Minister.
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:50 A. M.—"Lessons from Achan"
8:00 P. M.—"Facts About the New Birth."
6:45 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.

Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—"THINK"—Bonds Stocks
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
8 p. m.—E. G. Rockliff, speaker.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3583 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M. Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "UNREALITY"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1012 E St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Ger. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Worship and Holy Communion.
"ALL LIFE A SACRAMENT"
8:30 P.M.—At Home for Young People. WELCOME!

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)

PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A.M.—"A Spiritual Launching."
8 P.M.—"For This Cause."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.

Suitland Christian Church
Suitland, Maryland
Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg, Pastor
10 A. M.—Unified Worship Service with Lord's Supper. Sermon—"SOLD OUT."

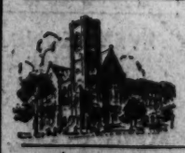
THIRD CHURCH
9th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A.M.—Bible School with Special Promotion Day Exercises.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship with Communion Meditation by the Minister and Observance of the Lord's Supper.

Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.

Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School. Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M. C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.

Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: "The New World"
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship: "THE DYNAMIC REMNANT." Dr. Hastings.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.



NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Rally Day for the Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon: "A Dynamic Faith."
7:45—Evening Service and Christian Endeavor Installation. Sermon: "Who Is A Friend Of Christ?"

"A HOUSE OF PRAYER"

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR HARRY L. BELL, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—World-wide Communion Observance with Sermon by the Minister, "RECOVERED YESTERDAYS"
7:00 P. M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.

Lutheran

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. "OUR HOPE OF SALVATION."
8:00 P. M.—Holy Communion. "THE CRY OF THE PRODIGAL."

TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
HOLY COMMUNION.
Topic: "HYPOCRISY."

GRACE
10th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. Sermon by Pastor.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Service. Social Hour.

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Sermon by Chaplain Charles Trexler.
Dedication of Service Flag.
Devotional Service, 7 P. M.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, "CHRIST'S CALL IN THIS TIME OF STRESS."
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Holy Communion, 10:15 A. M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
Walther League Rally, 3 P. M.
Walther League Service, 8:15 P. M.

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A.M.—Sermon by Chaplain H. Hoser. "What Is That in Thine Hand?"

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A.M.—Identical Services. Morning Worship and Sermon.
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 A. M.—Rally-Day Services.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 A. M.
Services Commemorating the Church's 50th Anniversary.
The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas, D.D., Pastor Emeritus, Speaker.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 P. M.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 P. M.
Continuation of Anniversary Services.
The Rev. Charles P. Wiles, D.D., Former Pastor, Speaker.
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
213 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Main Service with Holy Communion. Sermon, "Christ for Our World".....Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Promotion Day in the Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service with Holy Communion. Sermon, "The Grace of Christ".....Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon, "Enjoying Without Producing".....Dr. Blackwelder
9:15 P. M.—Holy Communion.
Friday, 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

REVIVAL
of
Old-time Religion and Christian Patriotism
RAYMOND T. RICHEY
and Party
at the
Full Gospel Tabernacle
915 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.
Rev. B. E. Mahan, Pastor
2 WEEKS
Beginning October 4th

Raymond T. Richey

Sundays—at both 2:45 and 7:45 p. m.
Weekdays—7:45 p. m.
(No Saturday Meetings)
"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever" (Hebrews 13:8)
"Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy disease" (Psalms 10:3)
EVERYBODY WELCOME
A Special Invitation to All Service Men!

Chandler Faces White Today; 'Skins Lose Juzwik

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Georgetown's Rally Trips Mississippi, 14 to 6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Oct. 2.—Unless the Yankees are absolutely impervious to, or lack the wellsprings of human reaction, they must have a new and complete respect for the St. Louis Cardinals in this World Series. They know by now that these Cards are no pushovers.

POVICH

At the end of two games, the Cards have no worse than an even break, and the Yankees are much in the position of a Joe Louis who has just unloaded his Sunday punch on the chin of a challenger and was unable to drop him. That's the analogy as we see it, as the two clubs come up to the third game.

This Cardinal team looks like none of the other National League pennant winners the Yankees have been over-aweing and then overpowering in World Series warfare since 1927. They refuse to drop, although the invitation at times has seemed compelling. They fight back, and at the end of two rounds, they are not only looking very tough, but they have the Yankees a bit panicked.

They didn't quit, even after the Yankees knocked their best pitcher, Mort Cooper, out of the box. Here was the invitation for the Cardinals to fold. If Cooper couldn't beat the Yankees, what Cardinal pitcher could. The Cards came up with the answer for that one with young Johnny Beazley, who, moreover, is a fast-baller, the kind the Yankees are supposed to dote on.

First suspicion that the Cards are a team apart from other National League pennant winners whose habit it has been to curl up and play dead before the mighty Yanks, was noted in the ninth inning of that first series game. The Cardinals went into that ninth trailing, 7-0, and owning only one hit. They didn't quit. They rapped out six hits, jammed four runs home and had the tying run on first when the end came.

But the biggest psychological jolt to the Yankees took place in the eighth inning of yesterday's second game when Charley Keller with one swing of his bat wiped out a 3-0 lead the Cardinals had painstakingly compiled in the earlier innings against Ernie Bonham. Keller belted the ball on top of the right field roof for a Yankee home run, tied the score, and apparently wrote the beginning of an old, old story—the inevitable surge of Yankee power that would beat any National League club. At this point, the Cardinals were supposed to fold.

But it was the Cardinals who supplied the last chapter, as you know. They bounced back and won the game with a run of their own in the eighth, at a time when the usual script called for them to take a beating from Yankee power that couldn't be shackled. These Cardinals don't surrender.

These Cardinals have that valuable quality known as bounce. Enos Slaughter was the goat of that first-game defeat, you remember. He made a miserable muff of a fly ball in rightfield that cost the Cardinals two important runs. He might well have qualified, at the finish, as the goat of the series, but he bounced back yesterday, scored the winning run after his eighth-inning two-bagger, and then sealed the Yankees' defeat with that throw from deep rightfield to third base, which will probably stand as the play of the series.

And the man who drove Slaughter across the plate with that winning run was, you remember, Stan Musial. The day before, he, too, had failed to distinguish himself. In fact, it was Musial who was up there in the ninth inning with the tying runs on base in the first game, and tapped out weakly to put the finishing touches on the Cardinals' defeat. But yesterday, with another chance to win a ball game, he didn't miss. He singled to center to get Slaughter home. These Cardinals, as a team and individually, don't stay down.

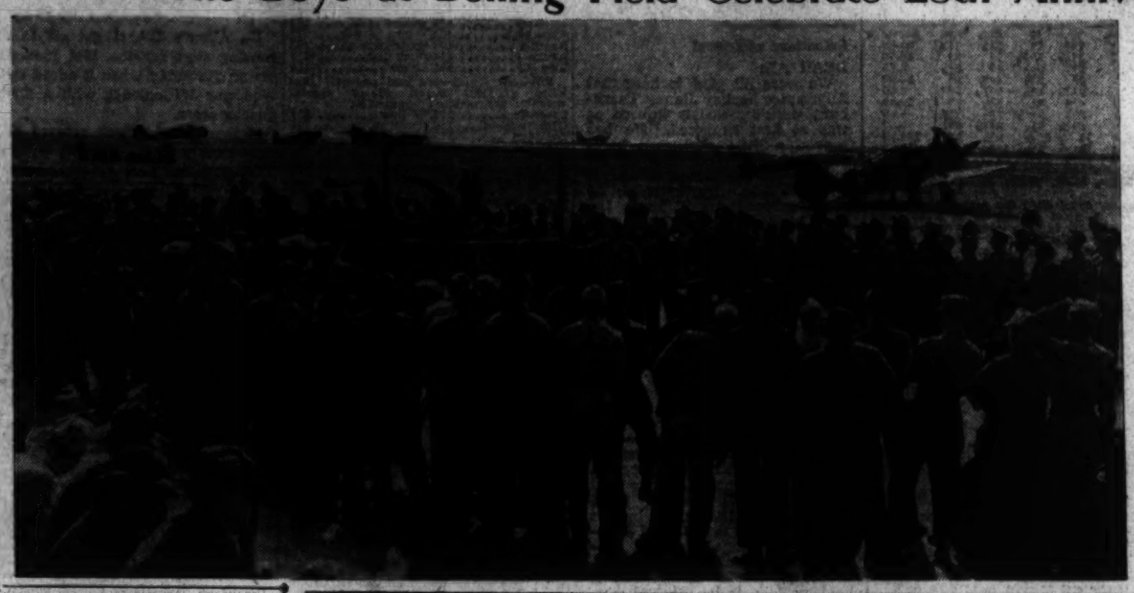
The Yankees know now that the Cardinals can be very tough; there is for them the awful implication that never again in this series can a Yankee expect to go from first to third base on a single to right field without a chance of getting thrown out. That Slaughter and his whip-like arm is a definite menace to any attempt of the Yankees to run wild on the bases. The Yanks may talk about DiMaggio's arm. The 34,000 fans who saw Slaughter make that throw to third base to cut down the tying Yankee run in the ninth, will talk forever more of Slaughter's throwing arm, and let you have DiMaggio's.

The Cardinals, though, will need all of their gameness and ability to meet a situation starting tomorrow when the series scene shifts into big, cavernous Yankee Stadium. That's where the Yankees delight in overpowering their opposition. They are at home in the vastness of the place, they know its tricky shadows, and how to play the fences.

Guest clubs at Yankee Stadium always have trouble there. For years batters have complained that it is the worst park in the league to hit in, but long familiarity with the place has helped the Yankee batters. Carrying the fight to the Yankees in Yankee Stadium is a task that may defeat even the Cardinals. Conversely, if the Cardinals do well in the Stadium, they will be, indeed, slightly wonderful.

We started to say a while back that maybe the Cardinals have the Yankees on the run, but we're glad we stopped short of that, because the Yanks don't scare easily, either. Everybody knows they are very tough. They have a way of coming up with the necessary pitching or an important hit, and only the foolish club could count on the Yankees getting jittery at their failure to slap down the Cards. But the Yankees could play good ball in this series, and still lose. We don't think they will, but the ability to win this series seems to be in the Cards.

The Boys at Bolling Field Celebrate 25th Anniversary



It was a big all-around day yesterday when Bolling Field celebrated the twenty-fifth year of its existence. Included in the festivities were a whole flock of athletics. Left is a general view of participants and spectators in the high jump. Below—The losing side gets photographed in the tug-of-war

Post Staff Photos Del Vecchio

Chandler Will Oppose White Today

Revamped Line-ups To Take Field for Third Series Game In Yankee Stadium

By Bob Considine

New York, Oct. 2.—Revised line-ups were promised by Joe McCarthy and Billy Southworth tonight for tomorrow's third game of the 1942 World Series.

To quell the up-and-coming Cards, McCarthy will call on Spud Chandler to pitch. Chandler won 16 games and lost only five for the Yanks this past season. His fast ball and sharp-breaking curves will be a sharp departure from the wobbly fork-ball of Ernie Bonham, the Yankee pitcher who was beaten, 4-3, in the second game of the series.

To further the Cardinal advance, Southworth has named Ernie White as his pitcher. The presence of this southpaw, whose ailing arm has gotten well just in time for the series, will cause McCarthy to move Joe Gordon up to fifth place in the batting order and drop left-handed Charlie Keller to sixth. To bring a little more right-handed hitting strength to bear against White, McCarthy may also put Gerry Priddy in Red Rolfe's place at third base.

Cards' Kurowski Ailing

Whitey Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, reported a painfully sore right wrist today, as the clubs pulled into New York after their long ride from St. Louis. Unless it improves a lot, Southworth will bench him tomorrow, move Jimmy Brown from second to third and put Creepy Crespi on second.

Incidentally, it remains the marvel of the baseball medical world that Kurowski can play at all. Dr. Robert Hyland, club physician of the Cards, has discovered by means of X-rays that there is an inch separation in the wrist-bone of the third baseman. Flesh, strong leaders and tendons hold his hand to his arm, but he has a strong, if slightly erratic, throw to first base. The hand flops loosely from his arm when it is not being used to throw a ball.

The USO will begin to share in the profits tomorrow when the vast Yankee Stadium becomes the locale of what may be the last fall baseball

See SERIES, Page 15, Column 4.

28 Full Shares Of Melon Voted By Cardinals

By the Associated Press

World Series Train En Route to New York, Oct. 2.—The St. Louis Cardinals have voted full shares in their World Series pool to all 28 players who are eligible for the big ploy-off as well as to Manager Billy Southworth, Coaches Mike Gonzales and Buzzy Wares, Trainer H. J. Weaver and Secretary Leo Ward.

One-fifth shares were voted to three players who are not eligible for the series and to the clubhouse and bat boys.

Players who will receive full shares of the melon are: George Kurowski, Jimmy Brown, Martin Marion, Ray Sanders, Stan Musial, Frank Crespi, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Harry Walker, Howard Pollet, Johnny Hopp, Morton Cooper Walker Cooper, Ken O'Dea, Harry Gumbert, Coaker Triplett, Johnny Beazley, Murry Dickson, Max Lanier, Ernie White, Howard Krist, Lloyd (Whitey) Moore, and Sam Narron.

Fifth shares will go to players Jeff Cross, Ervin Dusak and Bill Beckman; Clubhouse Boy Horace Yatkemann and Batboy Art Peters.

A league rule prohibited the voting of shares to two players who were sold during the season, Pitcher Lon Warneke and Catcher Gus Mancuso.

Whirly, Alsab Match Overshadows Futurity

Return Battle Between Stars Takes Top Belmont Billing; Ace 2-Year-Olds Vie

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 2.—They're running the richest of all 2-year-old races at Belmont Park tomorrow, but it's only going to play second fiddle on the program, because Alsab and Whirlaway are to hook up in their much-talked-of return battle on the same card.

There'll be a bankroll of $78,965 split up among the leaders in the fifty-third running of the classic futurity, which today drew a dozen of the year's top juveniles for the six and one-half furlong dash down the Widener chute. The winner, which is expected to come from among John Marsch's Occupation, Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet and W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule—will pick up $58,565.

But, in spite of the presence of just about every top-flight youngster of 1942, with the possible exception of Devil's Thumb, this big money heat can only be classed as the secondary feature to the second go-round for the Sab and Whirly.

Just for the Outing

They go to work in the twenty-third running of the Jockey Club Gold Cup, and although there are four others in the race, most folks figure they are just along for the outing. Al Sabath's Chicago Express and Warren Wright's Whizz Bang tangled first in a $25,000 match race at Narragansett two weeks ago, and Alsab, under a brilliant ride by Carroll Bierman, barely nipped little Mr. Big Tail by about an inch and a half in one of the turf's all-time thrillers.

That was at a mile and three sixteenths, and Whirly was wearing the Sab down at the end. This time it's for two miles, with $18,850 to the winner.

Under the weight-for-age conditions Whirly packs 124 to 117 in the Gold Cup scramble. He'll be piloted by ice-man Georgie Woolf, who has been waiting for another crack at the Sab and Bierman ever since they got the jump on him in the 'Gansett heat.

Masters' Tourney Is Canceled, Club Closed During War

By the Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 2.—Clifford Roberts, executive chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, announced today cancellation of the 1943 Augusta Masters' Golf tournament.

Roberts said the club would not open for the winter season, and would remain closed for the duration of the war.

The eighth renewal of the tournament was held here last April. Byron Nelson beating Ben Hogan in an 18-hole playoff to win the crown. The inaugural was played in 1934.

Juzwik Leaves Redskins for Navy Duty

Steve Juzwik, the brilliant young ball carrier from Notre Dame, left the Redskins for the duration yesterday upon orders to report Monday morning at South Bend, Ind., for the Naval Reserve V-7 training course at Notre Dame.

Juzwick enrolled for the course before reporting to the 'Skins but did not expect to be called until later in the season, or possibly until football was over.

The squat young back with the deceptive running style joined the Redskins on Labor Day, but in a short space of time developed into an outstanding ball carrier. He played his first game against the Chicago Bears and was judged the outstanding Redskin player on the field.

In his second game against the Pittsburgh Steelers Juzwik scored 15 points from two touchdowns and three conversions. Last week against the Giants he was scoreless but made several sizable gains with his quick, side-stepping, twisting bursts through the line.

Juzwik's loss leaves the ball carrying duties chiefly to Dick Todd, Andy Farkas and Bob Seymour and the latter may not be in condition to play against the Philadelphia Eagles tomorrow in Shibe Park.

Coach Flaherty was dismayed to hear of Juzwik's loss to the team but he was consoled by the fact that his young touchdown threat was going into the Naval Reserves with an opportunity for a commission.

Was Outstanding

Juzwik left yesterday for Chicago to visit his parents before reporting Monday morning.

Bill Young, the big fellow who was a standout in the Redskins' line play last Sunday, credits a timely tip from Assistant Coach Turk Edwards for his improvement and he is confident his new stance will work against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Edwards, one of the greatest tackles in league history until his retirement two years ago, suggested Young give up his defensive stance where he placed one hand on the ground from a kneeling position and change to a slight crouch from a standing position.

Young did so and with Willie Wilkin, George Smith and Ky Aldrich played an outstanding line game against the New Yorkers in the rain and mud last week. Young was more satisfied with his own play than he had been in some time.

Young weighs 256 pounds, approximately Edwards' best playing weight as it takes a big man to play defensive tackle at the upright position.

Big Bill, in his sixth year as a regular tackle with the 'Skins, has a kid brother playing with Tulane and Bill was pleased last week when the youngster was one of three freshmen picked to make the trip to play Southern California.

The Redskins will leave tomorrow morning at 10 for Philadelphia, the first league game of the year on the road. It is one they absolutely must win to keep pace with the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants. The Eagles have always been a tough foe including last year when the 'Skins pulled two close ones out, 24-17 and 21-14.

WHITTLESEY.

12,500 See Hoyas Take 2d Game

Dornfeld, Barrett And McLaughlin Pace Upset Clash; Connerly Paces Foe

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Georgetown's name as a national football powerhouse was carried on the collegiate grid ticker last night as the Hoyas scored a major intersectional triumph over the University of Mississippi, 14 to 6, in an arc-light thriller before 12,500 fans in Griffith Stadium.

Sporting the newly installed T-formation of Coach Jack Hagerty, the Hill-toppers marched to a second quarter touchdown to take a 7-6 lead. With a burst of great defensive football in the final quarter, stopped a Rebel scoring threat and finally added a second and clinching touchdown.

The Hoyas won the ball game despite the efforts of a sophomore from Clarksdale, Miss., Charley Connerly, whose passing, kicking and defensive work stamps him one of the best-looking youngsters in the South. His long, soaring boots continually pulled his pushed-around club out of the hole and his passing scored the first touchdown and threatened another.

Offense Divided

Georgetown's offense was more divided with Frank Dornfeld, last week's hero of an upset triumph over Temple, Johnny Barrett, who starred against the same club last year, and Bill McLaughlin accounting for a majority of Georgetown's tremendous ground gaining yardage.

Coach Harry Mehre's train-weary Rebels came here as somewhat of an unknown quantity after losing a majority of the players who led the Southerners to six major triumphs last year. But after Connerly's pass to Ray Poole clicked for a touchdown in the third minute of play the Hoyas knew they were in for a busy evening—went to work—and stuck to it.

Two Hoyas drives fizzled short of production in the first period and during the early stages of the second, but they finally took the ball on their own 40 and scored in seven plays. Dornfeld's screaming pass was grabbed by Bob Duffey for 12 yards. Barrett made three and after two passes failed Dornfeld shot a fourth down pass to Duffey who cut wide, then back in. He caught the ball and made it to the 5-yard line. Barrett made half the distance and Joe Gyorgydeak crashed to the end zone for the score.

Tossed Long One

With the score tied at 6-6, Whitey Erickson came in to break the tie and did—with as perfect a conversion as you will ever see.

It was evident that if the Hoyas could stop Connerly's passes they had the ball game under control. Despite a slim one-point lead they appeared home until the late stages of the fourth quarter.

The Rebels were on their own 25-yard line when Connerly dashed back with a pass in mind and with all his might heaved over the heads

See GEORGE, Page 14, Column 7.

Hoyas Give $25 Bond to Fans Returning Balls

Georgetown University athletic officials offered an added inducement to the fans for returning footballs kicked into the stands in their opening home game with Mississippi University last night.

Each fan who returned a ball kicked into the stands after point after touchdown was asked to give his name to an usher and before the Manhattan game next week the spectator will receive a $25 war bond.

A tremendous cheer greeted the announcement over the loudspeaker system.

Strength to Be Tested

Minnesota Faces Old Coach And His Pre-Flight Eleven

Bierman's Iowa Sailors Expected to Put Up Stiff Fight; Notre Dame Meets Ga. Tech

By Edward W. Cochrane

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 2.—Hopes of football teams in various sectors that were given high preseason rating, may be somewhat shattered tomorrow. At the close of a very important day in championship races it will be possible to draw a splendid line on the probable strength of at least 20 of the Nation's leading pigskin entries.

It was freely admitted when the campaign opened a week ago that Minnesota rated top ranking and its 50 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh indicated the prognosticators had not made a mistake. The Gophers' second start, against Bernie Bierman's preflight eleven from Iowa, will furnish the real test. If the Gophers win they have only Michigan and Wisconsin to worry about for the balance of the schedule.

Six other important elevens in the Middle West will be put to severe tests. Notre Dame, rated potential national champion when the season was uncorked, takes on a fast, smart, alert squad from Georgia Tech, which is said to be loaded with stars. A setback will give followers of the "fighting Irish" the worst shock since a Carnegie Tech team beat one of Knute Rockne's elevens back in the daffy twenties.

Michigan, having beaten Great Lakes, should take care of Michigan State. Great Lakes, loaded with former professional and college stars, may get going against Iowa. If the sailors do not win they are the most overrated of the service squads.

There is one conference game in the Big Ten. Ohio State, loaded with sophomores, is not expected to be better than fifth in the race and therefore has little hope of beating Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers with Bill Hillenbrand, the outstanding sophomore back of 1942, sparking the team. Indiana is a real dark horse in the conference race.

Three Southwest Conference elevens will be able to prove their worth. Texas will test the Big Ten strength, taking on Northwestern at Evanston. The Longhorns beat Kansas State so badly that they appear strong, but the true test comes in this wildcat engagement.

S. M. U. is a mystery. The Mustangs take on Pitt. They must win to hope to do much in their own league after the Panthers were kicked all over the lot by Minnesota. T. C. U., having beaten U. C. L. A., takes on Arkansas in the only conference game.

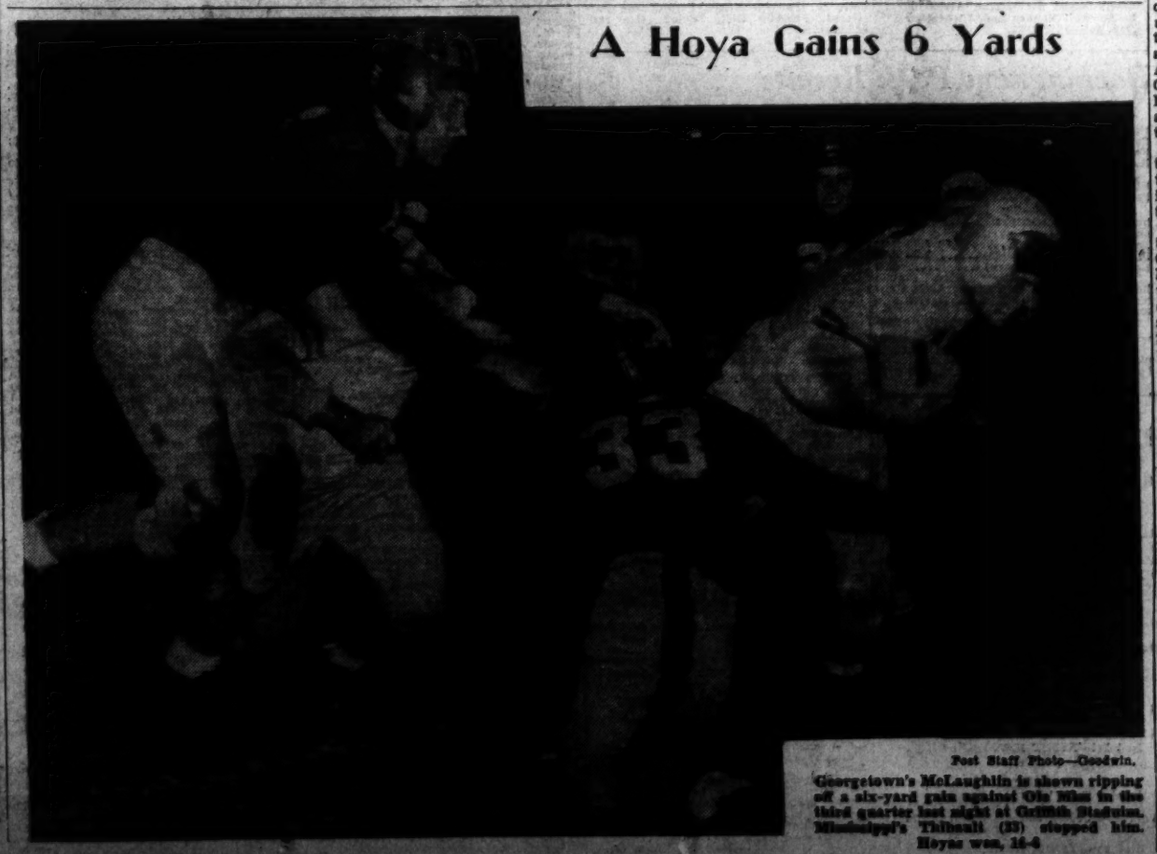
There is considerable speculation as to where the real power lies in the East. Fordham meets Tennessee, after beating Purdue, and seems to have plenty of it. Penn must justify its top ranking in the Ivy League by beating old John Har-

See GRID, Page 15, Column 4.

Minnesotans Meet

The Minnesota State Society will stage its second weekly get-together today at Hotel 2400, the purpose of which will be to listen to the radio account of Minnesota's grid game with the Iowa Cadets. Starting time will be 2:45 p. m.

A Hoya Gains 6 Yards



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Georgetown's McLaughlin is shown ripping off a six-yard gain against Ole Miss in the third quarter last night at Griffith Stadium. Mississippi's Thibault (33) stopped him. Hoyas won, 14-6

Football Results

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Georgetown, 14; Mississippi, 6.
Temple, 7; V. M. I., 6.
Moravian, 0; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Albright, 22; Mansfield Tchrs., 7.
West Chester Tchrs., 32; Fort Dupont, 0.
Capital, 33; Defiance, 0.
Otterbein, 21; Muskingum, 6.
Michigan Normal, 13; Hope College, 9.
Carroll College, 14; Whitewater, 0.
Western State- Greeley State, canceled.
Parsons, 0; Penn, 0.
Morris Harvey, 7; E. Kentucky Tchrs., 0.
Chillicothe B. C., 14; Oklahoma M. A., 7.
St. Vincent, 70; Youngstown, 7.
Detroit, 27; Wayne, 0.
Alma College, 40; Hillsdale College, 7.
Michigan Normal, 13; Hope College, 9.
Ouachita College (Ark.), 32; Memphis State, 7.
Georgia Navy Preflight, 14; North Carolina Preflight, 14.
Catawba, 38; High Point, 13.
Duluth Tchrs., 6; Moorhead Tchrs., 0.
Penn Tchrs., 34; Midland, 0.
Washington, 13; Creighton, 12.
Wayne Tchrs., 6; Nebraska Wesleyan, 6.
Drake, 7; Grinnell, 6.
Buena Vista, 0; Western Union, 0.
St. Louis U., 14; Missouri School of Mines, 7.
Denison, 19; Mount Union, 7.
North Dakota U., 7; Morningside, 6.

PACIFIC COAST FINAL PLAYOFF

Seattle ..... 000 200 010—4 6 1
Los Angeles ..... 400 010 20x—7 9 1

Gunn, Sadish (D), Calvert (7) and Catlin; Prim and Campbell.
(Seattle leads in series, 2 to 1.)

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Penn Brewing
NEWARK

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SPORTOWN WOOLS
$1

America's most famous all-wool tie . . . an old stand-by for well-dressed men! Sparkling Fall patterns and shades in stripes, checks and plaids.

OPEN DAILY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
THURSDAY: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Yeamans Shop
1310 F STREET

Mrs. Woodward's Piccadilly Scores in Laurel Race Feature

Second Goes To Dot's Key In Thriller

Tilting Finishes Third; Winner Pays $11.50; Double Returns $78.10

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Oct. 2.—The Washington-owned colors of Mrs. Donald Woodward were carried to a head victory as her Piccadilly, a game son of Charing Cross, held on to defeat Mrs. A. J. Abel's Dot's Key. Three lengths behind the flight for first money came Breckinridge Long's Tilting to be third in the field of a dozen competing in the Magothy Purse, also known as the "Fifth at Laurel." A crowd of 6500 saw the action over the six-furlong course.

Although he is not nominated for the Maryland Futurity, a week from tomorrow, Piccadilly turned back three eligibles. Dot's Key, Tilting and Ecomint, the latter a disappointment today, are slated to march postward in the $5000 test.

A Thrilling Race

Although strictly a two-horse race, today's feature was a thriller from start to finish, especially for backers of Piccadilly and Dot's Key. These two hopped out in front of the pack in the opening strides and hardly more than a neck separated the pair at any stage. It was Piccadilly on the outside and Dot's Key on the inside, both responding to drives and showing courageous efforts.

Piccadilly paid an $11.50 mutuel and was clocked in 1:13 2/5. The 2-year-old gelding made it three victories in twenty starts.

A favorite and a horse with a scattered backing figured in producing a $78.10 mutuel in the daily double. The Pine Tree Farm's War Result was tipped all over the track, finally being installed the public choice. The son of Bull Dog made good, too. He won by three parts of a length, coming with a bold stretch rush that defeated J. Tyszowski's Freeland's Lad, quoted at 30-1 on the board, who led until the last few yards of the six furlong sprint. The winner paid $5.90.

Light of Morn Wins

R. F. Tartiere's Light of Morn, an old Charles Town friend, won the second race with Jockey Willie Balzaretti, the 1942 half-mile champion, in the saddle. Light of Morn led Janet N. Kelly's Abrupt to the finish line by a length with C. E. Nelson's Ballarosa in third position. The winner in the field of a dozen cheap sprinters, paid $13.50.

Three horses fell in the day's steeplechase and late in the afternoon it was announced that Jockey Jack Davis suffered a broken collarbone.

The 13-jump race brought a thrilling finish with Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Black Ned getting a neck decision over Mariel Cleland's Emma's Pet.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Kansas (Erickson)	115	7-2
Schmaled (Zufelt)	115	6-1
Sound Effect (Berg)	109	6-1
Stolen Tryst (Sisto)	108	8-1
Foreo (Ehrlehmer)	111	5-1
Wesley A. (Root)	111	10-1
*Weatherite (Tammaro)	108	15-1
Solar Star (Gillespie)	107	15-1
Well All Right (Clagrett)	107	15-1
*Lit Up (Mann)	102	6-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Thorino (DeCamillis)	117	5-1
*Cheer (Mann)	109	8-1
*Jimson Belle (Trent)	101	15-1
*Neutrality (Rudert)	106	3-1
Ecomint (Stisi)	111	2-1
Woodvale Lass (Mora)	111	6-1
Al Au Feu (Keiper)	114	8-1
Detroit Bull (Sisto)	111	2-1
Joe Water (Schmidl)	111	2-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Janegri (Mann)	108	7-5
Pendenciero (Cardosa)	109	15-1
Annikin (Balzaretti)	108	20-1
Lady Killer (Tammaro)	104	8-1
Some Groucher (Root)	111	10-1
Dusky Fox (Keiper)	111	5-2
Carlidge (Berger)	109	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Samille (Schmidl)	107	6-1
Gewian (Sisto)	107	10-1
Rough Honey (Berger)	107	10-1
*Driven Snow (Crawford)	105	2-1
Mile Jane (Fallon)	114	12-1
*In the Night (Mann)	102	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Abrasion (Knapp)	109	10-4
Fresh Start (Trent)	102	5-2
Valdina Fire (Zufelt)	114	7-5
†Bond Scraper (Knapp)	103	8-1
Transfigure (Mora)	109	15-1
Sassy Lady (Mora)	108	15-1
Clyde Tolson (Sisto)	106	20-1
Blustering (Trent)	106	5-1
Camp Cod (Schmidl)	115	8-1

†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Richard Johnson Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

Tweedy (Nordise)	112	10-1
Quillon (Schmidl)	108	20-1
In the Light (Mora)	109	20-1
Little Wizard (Sisto)	112	15-1
Almost (Berg)	112	3-1
†Ringmenow (Zufelt)	119	5-2
†Hasteville (Howell)	115	5-2
Gallant Witch (Basile)	109	10-1

†Lieut. Col. G. Ring entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Westminster Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

In Question (Basile)	112	6-1
Air Master (Shelhamer)	115	7-2
Altern (Schmidl)	108	2-1
Get Off (Zufelt)	108	15-1
Incoming (Luther)	106	10-1
Seaweed (Knapp)	106	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Richestan (Berger)	106	10-1
*Big Jack (Tammaro)	104	20-1
Samuel D. (Root)	109	20-1
†Wee Reigh (Keiper)	112	5-1
Satin Maria (Scocca)	109	20-1
†Mad Sweep (Calvert)	109	6-1
*Walter Light (Trent)	113	10-1
*White Front (Erickson)	113	6-1
†Durable (Keiper)	115	8-1
*Good Nature (Tammaro)	113	3-1
*Red Mars (Calvert)	109	6-1
Part One (Hill)	118	10-1
*Yankee Lad (Trent)	113	3-1
*Sir Reg (Mann)	104	2-1
*Frank H. (Tammaro)	113	10-1
Victory Light (Mojena)	109	10-1

†Lacima Stable and Gilles entry.
†Casilear and Talbert entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Schmaled, Fogoso, Weatherite.
2—Charleno, Thorino, Woodvale Lass.
3—Janegri, Cartridge, Annikin.
4—Camille, Cowian, In the Night.
5—Abrasion, Camp Cod, Transfigure.
6—Ring entry, Tweedy, Very Snooty.
7—Altern, Bienweed, Get Off.
8—Red Mars, Richestan, Wee Reigh.

Best bet—JANEGRI.

—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:05. Winner, Pine Tree Farm's br. c. (3) by Bulldog—Fire Lass. Trained by A. Pupino. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR RESULT	(Zufelt)	111	3	4	7hd	7d	2½	1¾	$11.95
FREELAND'S LAD	(Schmidl)	110	4	2	1½	1½	1d	2d	5.90
STEEL BEAM	(Trent)	102	10	5	5d	5hd	6d	3½	2.65
TECO TACK	(Acosta)	113	8	3	3d	3½	4hd	4d	90.60
SIR KID	(DeCamillis)	117	7	11	9d½	8½	7d½	5hd	8.60
NOTE	(Ruderi)	102	5	10	4hd	4d	5½	6d	18.35
SOROMO	(Shelhamer)	113	11	1	2hd	2d½	3hd	7hd	4.65
BATTER	(Fallon)	114	3	6	6d½	6½	8d½	8d	8.50
SPECTATOR	(Root)	108½	4	9	11	10½	9½	9d	129.20
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	111	6	7	8d	9½	10d	10d	40.70
SEVEN SEAS	(Scocca)	105	1	8	10½	11	11	11	89.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR RESULT, $5.90, $4.80, $3.20; FREELAND'S LAD, $32.90, $10.70; STEEL BEAM, $2.60.

WAR RESULT was not hurried in early stages, came wide for racing room while improving position entering stretch and responded when shaken up to wear down FREELAND'S LAD in final 20 yards. FREELAND'S LAD went to front at once, opened long lead, but weakened under punishment at end. STEEL BEAM raced on outside early, came in to save ground approaching stretch and tired at close. TECO TACK was hard ridden while close up and tired gradually through stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:35½. Winner, R. F. Tartiere's ch. f. (4) by Our General—Soft Lights. Trained by A. Fowble. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIGHT OF MORN	(Balzaretti)	111	1	3	2hd	2d	1½	1d	$5.75
ABRUPT	(DeCamillis)	110	5	5	5hd	5½	3hd	2d	2.25
BALLAROSA	(Mora)	109	3	4	1½½	1½	2d	3d	3.35
TOWN HALL	(Erickson)	105	12	1	8½	7hd	5hd	4hd	14.60
BLACK FLAME	(Trent)	106	11	11	11d	11d	9hd	5½	19.10
MR. GOOSE	(Keiper)	107	2	10	10d	9½½	6hd	6d	4.85
MISS I. Q.	(Schmidl)	110	7	7	6½	6hd	8½½	7½	44.25
TERRY MAY	(Zufelt)	113	8	2	7½	8d	7hd	8½	12.35
MARANDAN	(Berg)	114	4	8	4½½	3hd	4½	9d	94.85
SILVER WHISK	(Berger)	107	6	9	9½	10½	11d	10d	52.15
HIGH PLAID	(Basile)	114	10	12	12	12	12	11d	65.75
HAPPY SLAVE	(Acosta)	113	9	6	3½	4½	10½	12	228.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT OF MORN, $13.50, $6.50, $3.80; ABRUPT, $3.70, $2.70; BALLAROSA, $3.50.

LIGHT OF MORN was in thick of contention from break, took command over BALLAROSA approaching stretch, drew out, but had to be placed to pressure to stave off closing bid of ABRUPT. ABRUPT came to outside and closed with good energy. BALLAROSA, off alertly, opened good lead in first quarter but weakened gradually after being displaced.

Daily Double—WAR RESULT and LIGHT OF MORN Paid $78.10.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:00. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Crawford's br. g. (5) by Neddie—Sun Fritters. Trained by R. H. Crawford. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK NED	(Walker)	146	3	7	3¹	3²	1½	1²	1nk	$4.75
EMMA'S PET	(Penrod)	144	2	4	2²	2²	3²	2²	2²	7.95
DANNY DEEVER	(Leonard)	146	7	6	4	4	3²	3²	3²	1.30
FIELD FARE	(Roberts)	137	6	3	1²	1hd	2hd	4	4	10.85
McCOY	(Boyle)	152	4	1	†					62.30
LONE GALLANT	(Bosley)	149	5	2	†					3.75
WAR PORT	(Greene)	146	1	1	†					9.80

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLACK NED, $11.50, $6.80, $3.30; EMMA'S PET, $7.80, $3.80; DANNY DEEVER, $2.40.

BLACK NED, in first flight from start and allowed to race on own courage for a mile, responded when placed to drive to take command, drew out but had to be placed to pressure to stave off closing bid of EMMA'S PET on flat. EMMA'S PET forced pace of FIELD FARE, took command between calls and closed under punishment to be wearing down winner at end. DANNY DEEVER was steadied early, rallied mildly and made bad landing at thirteenth fence. FIELD FARE set and forced pace and stopped after bad landing at twelfth.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30½. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Christiana Stable's b. c. (2) by Wise Counsellor—Enticing. Trained by J. A. Healey. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRICTLY TRUE	(Schmidl)	114	5	2	3²	3²	2½	1¾	$1.75
BAYING	(Boyle)	111	6	7	4nk	4²	3²	2²	8.15
ROMNEY REX	(Crawford)	113	8	3	2²	1hd	1nk	3²	1.90
GLORY LAND	(Berger)	114	3	4	5½	5½	5²	4²	40.60
TOMMY GUN	(Howell)	114	1	8	7¹	6²	6²	5²	29.00
OUR ORPHAN	(Balzaretti)	114	4	1	1½	2½	4½	6²	62.85
DARTING ORPHAN	(Hacker)	114	2	6	8	8	7½	7²	101.90
BUNNY'S SISTER	(Zufelt)	111	7	5	6½	7²	8	8	3.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRICTLY TRUE, $5.50, $3.70, $2.80; BAYING, $6.90, $4.10; ROMNEY REX, $2.80.

STRICTLY TRUE, going in much improved form, was rated with the leaders early, took command on outside and held on willingly. BAYING could not keep up early, came to inside with bold rush to improve position and hung in final 70 yards. ROMNEY REX raced OUR ORPHAN into defeat to take lead but weakened gradually through stretch. GLORY LAND went evenly and appears to be ready.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00½. Winner, Mrs. D. Woodward's b. g. (2) by Charing Cross—Valiantly. Trained by T. E. Wilson. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICCADILLY	(Knapp)	112	12	1	1hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	$4.75
DOT'S KEY	(Berg)	112	10	2	2½	2d	2hd	2d	2.10
TILTING	(Zufelt)	108	1	3	3½	3d	3½	3d	12.35
BOWSPRIT	(Howell)	112	1	5	5hd	6½	5hd	4½	10.25
ECOMINT	(Basile)	109	4	4	4½	3½	4hd	5½	2.10
SUPER FOOT	(Schmidl)	115	9	9	9½	9½½	7½	6nk	57.25
BRIARCHAL	(Trent)	100	11	7	8d	7hd	8nk	7nk	44.10
ORLENE	(Clagrett)	105	7	12	11d	11d	9½	8hd	377.30
REIGH STAR	(Kirland)	103	8	10	10hd	10½	11½½	9d	1.00
LOST AND FOUND	(Acosta)	112	3	3	3½½	4½	6d	10d	14.20
MANADROIT	(Keiper)	108	2	6	6½½	8½	10½	11nk	81.45
BRITISH KNIGHT	(Root)	108	6	11	12	12	12	12	304.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICCADILLY, $11.50, $5.50, $4.20; DOT'S KEY, $4.30, $3.40; TILTING, $6.20.

PICCADILLY, first away, raced head and head with DOT'S KEY from start while setting pace and held on with good energy. DOT'S KEY saved ground while pressing pace and held on with good courage. TILTING lacked early speed and closed some ground in run through stretch. BOWSPRIT raced evenly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:26½. Off at 4:27. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. m. (7) by Transmute—Bye O'Baby. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUNNY BABY	(Trent)	109	5	7	7²	1½	2½	1hd	1²	$2.65
HASTE BACK	(Berger)	110	6	8	8½	8½	3½	4½	2²	3.30
BUSY FINGERS	(DeCamillis)	112	8	4	6¹	2nk	1½	2²	3nk	11.20
KATE SMITH	(Gillespie)	112	1	2	3½	5²	5½	3½	4½	23.25
HOT-TO-TROT	(Merritt)	110	7	3	1½	10nk	8½	5½	5nk	123.35
STURDY DUKE	(Basile)	113	3	12	12	11²	11²	9nk	6nk	12.75
INDIAN SEA	(Scocca)	115	2	1	1hd	7hd	7½	6½	7hd	50.85
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Keiper)	110	10	10	9²	9²	9½	7hd	8²	14.90
BASILEUS	(Fallon)	115	12	6	4²	3²	4hd	8½	9²	4.00
GRAND COURT	(Balzaretti)	110	9	9	10hd	12	12	12	10²	104.05
HAZEL W.	(Boyle)	110	4	5	2nk	4½	6hd	10½	11²	71.50
BUTCHER BOY	(Schmidl)	115	11	8	5²	10½	12	12	12	8.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNNY BABY, $7.30, $3.70, $2.90; HASTE BACK, $4.50, $3.10; BUSY FINGERS, $5.40.

BUNNY BABY was sent up on outside to take command with bold rush leaving backstretch, was steadied when BUSY FINGERS took command and responded when placed to pressure and drew out easily. HASTE BACK was not hurried in early stages, was shaken up and closed with good energy. BUSY FINGERS, steadied early, was rushed to take command approaching stretch and weakened. KATE SMITH was rated when unable to get to front and tired.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good for all but Merrily Go. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:57½. Winner, J. H. C. Forbes' b. g. (3) by Strolling Player—Dona Juana. Trained by J. H. C. Forbes. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STROLLING DON	(Erickson)	113	8	2	4nk	2½	1½	1²	1²	$2.55
INFANT QUEEN	(Zufelt)	108½	3	8	8¹	6¹	5hd	4½	2½	8.25
CALCUTTA	(Knapp)	111½	5	1	1²	1	2²	2²	3¹	19.50
MISCHIEF APOOT	(Crawford)	110	9	11	9½	7½	7²	5nk	4²	2.50
TOUJOUR	(Basile)	109	12	4	2nk	3½	3²	3²	5²	2.50
LUPOBA	(Balzaretti)	111½	4	6	3¹	4¹	6¹	7²	7nk	14.35
TOUR	(Borsell)	104	10	3	5²	5²	4nk	6²	6²	51.10
G. C. HAMILTON	(Trent)	102	7	10	11²	9hd	8½	8¹	8¹	181.95
MERRILY GO	(Clagrett)	107	11	12	12	11½	10½	9½	9¹	185.35
HUNTING COMET	(Tammaro)	104	6	5	6½	10²	9²	10½	10²	172.20
OSRA	(Scocca)	105	2	9	7hd	8½	11²	11²	11²	368.60
DISTANT	(Root)	108½	1	7	10nk	12	12	12	12	472.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STROLLING DON, $7.10, $3.90, $3.80; INFANT QUEEN, $6.70, $5.10; CALCUTTA, $9.40.

STROLLING DON, well handled, was steadied for half, took command boldly on outside and drew out to win with speed in reserve. INFANT QUEEN was not hurried early, responded when shaken up and closed willingly. CALCUTTA set pace for half and tired gradually after being displaced. MISCHIEF APOOT was off poorly and closed ground.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:26½. Off at 5:26½. Winner, C. O. Ferguson's dk. b. e. (3) by Michigan Boy—Sun Cheviot. Trained by C. O. Ferguson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MICHIGAN SUN	(Clagrett)	112	8	10	7nk	6hd	5²	2½	1½	$17.70
SKY SOLDIER	(Trent)	104	4	3	1hd	1nk	1²	1½½	2²	3.10
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Balzaretti)	112	9	6	3½	2½	2²	2½	3½	79.85
POINTING	(Schmidl)	110	1	2	2nk	3²	3hd	5²	4²	2.05
EL JELIS	(Crawford)	105	2	1	4½½	4²	4½½	4hd	5½½	31.40
DISCAR	(Scocca)	109	5	9	8½	9¹	8hd	9½	6hd	171.15
TRAFFIC RUSH	(Boyle)	113	10	8	11½½	10½	9¹	7½	7½	7.00
CUTH	(Keiper)	112	12	7	6½	7²	6nk	8nk	8nk	43.00
MISS DEFIANCE	(Root)	108½	11	11	12	12	11½	10²	9²	138.50
BAR COPPER	(Zufelt)	109	7	5	5²	5²	7hd	8hd	10²	3.00
FOOT SOLDIER	(Tammaro)	107	6	12	10²	8²	10½	11½½	11²	41.10
SIR CHICLE	(Knapp)	111½	3	4	9½	11²	12	12	12	61.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MICHIGAN SUN, $37.40, $16.30, $9.90; SKY SOLDIER, $4.80, $4.60; GOOD NEIGHBOR, $21.80.

MICHIGAN SUN, not hurried in early stages, worked way between horses to improve position, responded when placed to punishment and wore down SKY SOLDIER to win going away. SKY SOLDIER was rated while setting pace accompanied by GOOD NEIGHBOR and POINTING, drew out after half and closed gamely, but could not resist winner. GOOD NEIGHBOR was sent along with the pace on outside but weakened gradually in stretch run. POINTING was in thick of early contention and tired.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Selma Lad (17)	Ice Water (16)	Janegri (22)	In The Nt. (16)	Vald. Alpha (19)	Very Snooty (17)	Air Master (16)	Sir Reg (14)
Kansas (11)	Al Au Feu (14)	Dusky Fox (10)	Driv. Snow (11)	Martin ent. (12)	Ring entry (12)	Altern (13)	Yankee Lad (13)
Weatherite (9)	W'vale Lass (8)	Cartridge (9)	Cowian (9)	Fresh Start (8)	Aliquest (10)	Get Off (8)	Richestan (9)

Belmont

Nippy	Cassis	The Beak	Occupation	Copperman	Whirlaway	Dandy Jox	Crystal
Take A Letter	Vald. Prince	Montpelier Sta.	Count Fleet	Corydon	Alsab	Brown entry	Fuego
Mountain Pass	De Kalb	Frederic II	Slide Rule	Waller	Bolingbroke	Lord Kitchener	Resolute II

Best bet—NIPPY.

Rockingham

Tide's In	Tony Weaver	Styx	Guy Fawkes	Fritz	Night Editor	In Charge	Mack's Arrow
Aunt Millie	Screen Test	Hopeful Reward	Mandate	Easy Blend	Us	Tierce	English Setter
All Free	Rissa	Dads	Frontier Jane	Balmy Spring	Layaway	Rahanee	Iran

Ninth Race—Stginar, Waddy, Gaspar de Salo.

Best bet—NIGHT EDITOR.

Hawthorne

Chicasharra	Chance Gray	Unquote	Float Away	High Name	Denemark entry	Take Wing	Bay Port
Your Trix	Soverton	Michigan Blue	Lady Ballet	Captain Farr	Sunny Fortress	With Regards	Some Count
Praetorian	Trust Buster	Stray Chord	Cold Crack	Mill's Palm	Iron Works	Creech entry	South Bound

Ninth Race—Miss Baker, Little Guy, Countercommand.

Substitute—Rocky Star, Dusky Prince, Miss Grief.

Best bet—TAKE WING.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

DEAR AL:

We were all glad to hear that Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg wasn't seriously injured as was at first supposed. He has proven a little gentleman hereabouts both in and out of the saddle. He has ridden all horses alike—to win. Furthermore, he gives a poor man's horse the same kind of ride he gives a rich man's horse. He is quiet and, despite his sudden rise to fame, he hasn't had to change the size of his skull cap. I'm glad to hear the National Anthem being played before the start of every program here. Laurel is the first major Maryland track to do so but Charles Town began that routine last May. Jockey Rocco Sisto reported sick yesterday and cancelled his mounts. Possibly Jockey Danny Scocca made him ill when he outfinished him aboard Pharien in Thursday's seventh race. Trainer George F. Cook has shipped Maetake and United Force to Pascoag. Good show here today, topped by the 15th running of the Richard Johnson stakes, named for the one-time president of this track. The record for the 6 furlong test is held by Johnstown, the 1938 winner, who was clocked in 1:11 4-5. The track record is 1:10 4-5 by Star Porter. R. Sterling Clark's Colchis was the 1941 winner. Stall applications for Charles Town should be made to President A. J. Boyle at once. Seven horses owned by the Mansfield Stable were shipped in from New York. Those trees on the back stretch, due to be beautiful with their Autumn coloring later this month, are just beginning to turn. Harry Delpa has purchased Chance Oak from L. P. Harland and Chiff Chaff from S. W. Labrot. They will be trained by former Jockey Dukie Moore. The building of the wire fence over by the 6 furlong chute was the death blow to the "Louse Book" operators who used to chisel two-bit bets over there. 'See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—SELMALAD turned in a fair third last out and appears the best of the sprinters gathered for today's opener. **WEATHERITE** had to be rushed to get to the leaders in that recent outing and is dangerous. **KANSAS** for the show end.

Second race—WOODVALE LASS can defeat this kind and I'm going to string along. **ICE WATER** likes this track and belongs in the first flight. **NEUTRALITY**, in light, has plenty of speed and will have to be caught.

Third race—JANEGRI appears to have a lock and key on this field. However, this one is out of the up-and-back stable. **DUSKY FOX'S** last was terrible but he belongs close. **ANNIKIN** for the show end.

Fourth race—IN THE NIGHT should win this if scratched from the day's feature to meet these fillies. Gets feather weight and has the necessary speed. **COWLAN** closes well and is dangerous. **DRIVEN SNOW** to take care of the others.

Fifth race—BLUSTERING gets in light, showed an excellent effort in the stake, likes this track and I'm going to string along. **VALDINA ALPHA'S** last was a good one. **FRESH START** won impressively at the Graw.

Sixth race—The Ring entry of RINGMENOW and HASTEVILLE gets my call in the $5000 Added Richard Johnson. The first-named is the chief reliance of the stable. **VERY SNOOTY and LITTLE WIZARD** to fill out the money bracket.

Seventh race—AIR MASTER led all the way last out. Needs only to get to the front early to beat these. **ALTERN** was a surprise stake winner at the other town. **GET OFF** to take care of the minor award.

Eighth race—SIR REG appears to have found the right company in the day's finale. **YANKEE LAD** raced well here the other day and is dangerous. **WHO REIGH** could awaken with a bang.

Best bet—IN THE NIGHT (Third race.)

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Kansas, Selma Lad, Sound Effect.
2—Therino, Woodvale Lass, Detroit Bull.
3—Janegri, Some Groucher, Dusky Fox.
4—Edie Jane, In the Night, Driven Snow.
5—Valdina Alpha, Fresh Start, Transfigure.
6—Very Snooty, Aliquest, Ringmenow.
7—Bienweed, Air Master, Altern.
8—Sir Reg, Yankee Lad, Richestan.

Best bet—JANEGRI.

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Emporium	108	*Sylvan Dell	107
Best Quality	111	Praeterian	111
Very True	117	Bachelor's Bower	111
Miss Merit	108	Goodness Sake	108
†Kal-Hi	113	Malsco	108
*One Jet	103	*Pinch Hitter	103
Buschel	107	*Chicharra	103
Imitra	114	Jump Bid	111
Two Fly	111	Airose	114

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Goverton	116	*Y Now	111
Chrome Steel	116	*Random Breeze	111
Galladon	116	Legislator	116
Chance Gray	116	Dairyman	116
Alar	116	†New Blend	116
Joe Espy	116	†Lucky Deal	116
†I Am In	111	†Chain Break	116
Magnesium	116	Good Get	116
Trust Buster	111	†Town Victory	116

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Richtran Blue	115	Ariel Bird	107
*Stray Chord	110	Sumatra III	113
South Border	113	Tusco	115
*Donnagina	104	Uncle Walter	118
Unquote	113	Transformer	107

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*May Music	107	Auld Lang Syne	110
Shirley O	112	Lady Ballet	109
Cold Crack	110	*Float Away	112
One By One	113	*Sir L	113
*Try Flight	113	Gato	113

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ballindeery	113	*Hill's Palm	108
Amazed	111	Trim Stepper	108
High Name	116	Yesterreyar	110
*Liberty Lad	113	*Canita	108
*Captain Fury	106	Sam Houston	111
Owasse	119	Chicago Dr	108
*David B. Jr	108		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

†Philadelphia	110	Be Brief	118
†Woodford Lad	118	*Hasty Kay	107
Iron Works	118	†Bit of Nerve	112
*Sunny Fortress	110		

†Mrs. E. Denmark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles;

G. W. Seeks 2d Victory in Spider Clash; Terps Face Airmen

Close Game Seen Likely At Stadium

Fenlon and Baker; Former Teammates, Lead S. C. Rivals Into 8:15 Battle

George Washington University moves into the scramble for Southern Conference honors tonight at Griffith Stadium, where the University of Richmond, touted as an even match for the Colonials, does the invading at 8:15 p. m.

In one game apiece so far tonight's foes have had opposite success. G. W. was a 20-0 victor over Western Maryland while the Spiders were absorbing a 13-0 beating at the hands of North Carolina State.

But the Spiders and Colonials will be composed mainly of young, green material, though both have a few lettermen returning. Four sophomores will be in the Colonial starting line-up, while all but two or three of the Richmond starters will be proven veterans of at least one campaign.

Many Passes Due

Due to the weak pass defense the Colonials exhibited in their season opener against Western Maryland, while Richmond Coach Johnny Fenlon watched from the stands, the Spiders are expected to rely on an aerial game to smear the Buffmen. The Colonials' 200-pound line presents quite an obstacle to any opponents' running attack, but the Buffmen's pass defense leaves something to be desired.

The big gun in the Spiders' attack will probably be Joe LaLuna, a boy hailed by Coach Fenlon as the best passer in the Southern Conference. Baby Jacobs, a speedy 150 pounder, is also an able passer, but along with Jack Wilborne does most of the running.

Coach Johnny Baker will once again stick to his single wingback type of offense that worked so well against Western Maryland. The same line of Czekaj, Konizewski, Hall, Seibert, Seeno, Hurley and Romasco will be in there at the kickoff, but one backfield position is still in doubt.

3 Backs Injured

Backs Jimmy Graham, Pete Labukas and Frank Seno are ready to go, but Paul Weber, Johnny Pollock and Alex Chronis, all wingbacks, are in bad shape. Whether any one of the three will see action is still unknown, but should anyone of them be able to it would probably be Weber, who scored two touchdowns against Western Maryland. Pollock and Weber have pulled leg muscles, while Chronis, who also missed last week's game, has some torn ligaments in his ankle. Jimmy Rausch and Bill Reiss, both inexperienced, are Baker's only other wingbacks.

Fenlon, who played ball with Baker at G. W. in 1932, has been drilling the Spiders on passing all week, having given them any number of new plays for this, his homecoming game. Baker knows they plan to fill the air with passes, and has done nothing this week other than polish up and sharpen the Colonials' pass defense.

Line-ups:

George Washington.		Richmond.
(35) Duksa	L.E.	(35) Savage
(33) Konieski	L.T.	(33) Johnson
(30) Hall	L.G.	(30) Laurinaitis
(38) Seibert	Center	(38) Sillanoff
(70) Seeno	R.G.	(70) Feeley
(60) Hurley	R.T.	(60) Kale
(40) Romasco	R.E.	(40) Sisar
(39) Labukas	Q.B.	(39) LaLuna
(67) Graham	L.H.	(67) Jacobs
(32) Weber	R.H.	(32) Nettles
(71) Seno	F.B.	(71) Wilburn

Reserves

George Washington—Bernet (45), Bubnovich (50), Butkas (64), Chronis (12), Continetti (49), Crome (39), Frederick (23), Gustafson (33), Hanasewics (66), Harasyka (59), Harjer (34), Hicks (51), Kier (41), Kolker (57), Mahon (42), Mc-Narr (30), Mislewicz (62), Paldakovich (46), Pollock (44), Reiss (69), Ross (36), Ryan (54), Tulloh (60), Vlack (75).

Richmond—Fenlon (16), Bane (11), Heffernan (13), Lawler (15), Flowers (17), Mills (18), Pace (19), Gleason (22), Thalman (23), Miller (25), Maher (27), Erickson (28), Miller (31), Graham (32), Johnson (34), Gill (35), Fisher (38), Kent (40), Sheerer (44), Sasmor (47), Bellis (48), Wheeler (50), Richard (51).

Officials: Referee—Armstrong (Tufts Umpire—Tebell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Cornelius (R. I. M.). Field judge—Procter (unattached).

20,819 Fans See Chisox Win, 3 to 2

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Although he and his mates made four fielding errors, Johnny Humphries, the White Sox "Night Watchman" shaded Claude Passeau, 3 to 2, before 20,819 fans at Comiskey Park tonight, the American Leaguers making it three wins in as many games in their annual city series with the Cubs.

Chicago (N)	100	100	000	2	6	0
Chicago (A)	102	000	00x	3	6	4

Passeau and McCullough; Humphries and Tresh.

The Line Forms at the Left—A Western High Back Is About to Be Tackled

Post Staff Photo—Burruss

Practically all of Roosevelt High's players are in a position to tackle Duke O'Connell, Western quarterback, on this third-quarter play in yesterday's interhigh clash at Rosevelt. O'Connell got only 2 yards for his trouble and his team underwent an 18-7 drubbing

Club Crown To Mrs. Lynch At Washington

Mrs. Charles Lynch defended her women's club championship title at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday with a 3 and 1 victory over Mrs. Virgil Rule in the 18 hole finals.

Mrs. Lynch was 1 down at the turn to the newcomer to the club, the young naval officer's wife, but won four holes in the early stages of the back nine and held her margin to end the match on the seventeenth green.

Mrs. Lloyd Dennis won the first flight consolation over Mrs. R. E. Hotze, 1 up, Mrs. T. D. Banks won the second flight over Mrs. Harold Willey, 1 up, and Mrs. Charles Olmstead won the third flight over Mrs. R. W. Ayers, 6 and 5. The other flights were concluded yesterday.

The medal tie between Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. George Bailey will be played off Monday. They tied with 93s.

Boyd Jaeger Captures Assistant Pro Tourney

Only six assistant professionals showed up for the District Assistant Pro Championship yesterday at Manor Country Club which was won by Boyd Jaeger of Chevy Chase, with a 74-77, 151.

Jaeger took the Wilson Plaque and a small cash prize for his triumph. He played the morning nines in 39 and 35 for 74 and in the afternoon was 38-39, 77.

Charles Easton, the surprise runner-up last year from White Flint, was second with 79-73, 152. Vernon Eskelson of the host club, attempted to play with a sprained wrist but was forced to withdraw after a morning 80.

Mrs. Dickey Wins Army-Navy Title

Mrs. G. D. Dickey, who posted an 87 to take medal honors Tuesday, stroked her way to victory in the championship round of the Army and Navy Country Club tournament yesterday.

Mrs. Dickey defeated Mrs. M. J. Torlinski, 2 up on the eighteenth green, to win the title.

First flight consolation honors went to Mrs. W. F. Saddler, who defeated Mrs. G. K. Heiss, 1 up on the eighteenth.

Mrs. R. C. Sutliff defeated Mrs. L. G. Pooler, 3 and 2, in the second flight. Consolation was won by Mrs. Warren Anderson by default.

V.P.I. Team Ready For Indian Game

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Harboring every football resource at its command, Virginia Tech's eleven prepared tonight for a strong stand in Miles Stadium Saturday against William and Mary in Tech's homecoming game.

Advance ticket sales indicated a crowd of 6000-8000 would be on hand for the Southern Conference clash despite transportation problems. Kickoff time is 3 p. m.

Lakehurst Naval Air Choice Over Maryland

New Jersey Airmen Boast Advantage in Weight And Experience, All Being Ex-Collegians

Maryland's football team, seeking its second victory for Clark Shaughnessy, will meet in Lakehurst Naval Air Station today at College Park an outfit that matches it in poundage and overmatches it in age and experience.

Strting an eleven of all ex-collegians, the Airmen rate the favorites, giving Shaughnessy and his purveyors of the "T" a fine chance to register and upset. Maryland's hopes, in fact, lie in the air and principally on Tommy Mont's arm as the Old Liners apparently are outclassed on the ground, in being called upon to stop Jack Banta, Paul Spencer, Brud Harper and others who shone brightly as college backs.

Banta Has Pro Experience

Banta, a Southern California product, is known here for his playing for a time with the Washington Redskins, and Spencer, a 200-pounder, was chosen by many writers as all-America a couple of years ago while he was cavorting for Alabama.

Maryland will not be without ball-toting strength, though, presenting Jack Wright, Jack Mier, Hubey Werner and Elmer Rigby, but only Wright is as big as Banta or Spencer, and, of course, is not as well versed in the tricks of the trade.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the Old Liners is skeptical about the outlook for a triumph in today's battle and his last bit of work yesterday in final preparation for the contest was to go over defensive measures, particularly against a running attack.

Team in Top Shape

One thing that may help Maryland is the fact that the squad is in keen trim, mentally and physically, and is ready to put forth its best effort. There is not a single member of the outfit who is not ready for action and the reserves showed more possibilities against Connecticut last week than Shaughnessy really expected.

It should be a stirring battle, with the Old Liners' passing vieing with Lakehurst's powerful running game for the honors of the day.

Lieut. Comdr. Elward, coach of the Airmen, brought his squad to College Park yesterday afternoon in time for a limbering-up drill.

Maryland.		Lakehurst.
(50) James	L.E.	(24) Bercff
(46) Dittmar	L.T.	(26) Mahl
(16) Chovanec	L.G.	(30) Robinson
(62) Filek	Center	(10) Hurlburt
(65) Conrad	R.G.	(31) Morris
(49) Vincent	R.T.	(11) Horan
(48) Gilmore	R.E.	(12) Bartoff
(22) Mont	Q.B.	(20) Banta
(33) Mier	L.H.	(21) Rigby
(47) Werner	R.H.	(25) Harper
(27) Wright	F.B.	(23) Spencer

RESERVES

Maryland—(11) Tucker, (12) Booths, (13) Hoppenjarner, (14) Holbrook, (17) Risby, (19) Schneibley, (20) Filipelli, (21) Charland, (22) Hagerman, (23) Gunther, (24) Marsberger, (25) DuBois, (26) Mallone, (29) Kent, (31) Gordy, (34) Hufman, (35) Smoot, (36) O'Neil, (38) DeKeyzem, (39) Jaremko, (40) Smith, (41) Barnes, (42) Chacos, (43) Moorhead, (44) Brenner, (45) Nardo, (47) Werner, (51) Couch, (52) Byrd, (54) Lockabaugh, (55) Brandt, (56) Birnbaum, (59) Hill, (63) Phillips.

Lakehurst—(1) Lyons, (2) Keefer, (3) Verderr, (5) Schecard, (6) Day, (7) Nobis, (9) Woodward, (10) Fahey, (11) Barthel, (13) Wisner, (14) Budd, (15) Schofski, (21) Calhoun, (22) Young, (23) Wilcox, (26) Horsting, (27) Wisniston, (31) Horan, (32) Lynch, (33) Lambeth, (34) Kapenka, (37) Young, Fogg,. Carney,. Reader,. Schoski. Lockley, Reinhold.

Spud Chandler To Face White In Third Game

SERIES, From Page 13.

classic for the duration. The service men's charity will derive 40 per cent of a gate which will run close to $275,000. The remaining 60 per cent of the net will go into the players' pool. The 40 per cent which the USO is getting normally is split among Judge Landis' office, the clubs which finished second, third and fourth in each league and the two league offices.

Landis Silent on Transportation

The USO and the players will cut up Sunday's fourth game receipts also. The fifth game receipts will be divided among Landis' office and the two league offices. Full receipts of the sixth and seventh games, if they are played, will go to USO.

The transportation problem, in the event of a sixth or seventh game, remained unsolved tonight. Judge Landis, who is in charge of the series, refused to comment on the Government's action banning all special sports trains after Sunday. It is understood that Will Harridge, president of the American League, has suggested to Landis that he order the remainder of the series played at Yankee Stadium even though the sixth and seventh games are scheduled for Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

Harridge is said to have pointed out that such a move would dispense with the risk of having to apply to Rail Czar Joseph B. Eastman for a priority, to lug the baseball gear and manpower back to St. Louis, and would also bring much more to USO because of the size of the Yankee Stadium.

Minnesota Faces Old Coach Today

GRID, From Page 13.

yard. The Crimson didn't show much strength a week ago. Princeton and Dartmouth have breathers in Williams and Miami (Ohio) respectively. Yale may show improvement against Lehigh and Cornell will have plenty to do to handle Colgate.

Down in Dixie, Georgia, Tulane and Alabama will have the toughest assignment against Mississippi State and an upset here is not beyond the realm of possibility. Tulane, having whipped U. S. C., should be able to beat Auburn, which doesn't rate as high as in some former years.

The Pacific Coast Conference race is admittedly a merry scramble. It may settle down with a real leader after tomorrow.

Oregon State looked best a week ago, swamping Idaho, but Francis Schmidt hasn't done anything with the Idaho eleven since he went there from Ohio State, and Idaho may be just a doormat for the balance of the conference. If Oregon State can beat California it can accept top billing, as the Bears are looked upon as possible champions.

Washington State hasn't been tested yet, but will have a chance to prove its worth against Oregon. U. S. C. is in a similar spot against Washington. Stanford, beaten a week ago, plays Santa Clara, and Buck Shaw has another splendid team at the nonconference school at San Francisco.

Georgia Preflight Deadlocked, 14-14

Athens, Ga., Oct. 2 (AP).—In a rip-roaring comeback, the Georgia Preflight School tonight scored twice in the final period to earn a 14-14 tie with the North Carolina Navy Preflight School before 7500 fans.

Denikos Star, Central Routs St. John's, 32-7

Coming out of its shell in the second half, Central High's grid team put on a mid-season aerial and end-running display yesterday to trample St. John's, 32-7, before some 2500 fans at Central Staudium.

Half the Vikings' winning touchdowns as they took their second triumph of the season was pitched by Mike Denikos, their 145-pound halfback. The other half was hurled by the Johnnies' Charley Wilson.

Central trailed by 7-0 after bucking the St. John's line for the first two periods. That Johnnie score had come late in the second period shortly after Jim Collins, invader end, had downed a punt on the Central 5. The return kick went only to the 31 and St. John's struck quickly.

Wilson's hard toss picked Collins out of a crowd on the 15 and the latter stumbled to the Central one-yard marker before Denikos fell on him. Big Ed Lucas pounded over on the first try and George Hughes booted a perfect placement.

Denikos Scores

During intermission Central, however, discovered the opposition's ends. It started skirting them after taking the midway kickoff on its own 41, driving right down the field for 6 points with Denikos' 13 yard jaunt paying off. Remson missed the tying placement but another march starting immediately thereafter went for 26 yards and a 12-7 lead. The final 29 yards there were eaten up by Denikos' toss to Bob Troll.

The same combination worked for 15 yards and another score on the first play of the final quarter. Then Wilson started hurling for both clubs with Central getting the benefit.

Toward the middle of the period a Wilson toss landed in the arms of Reserve Bill Wright on the 15 and nobody came near him as he raced over. Finally Johnny Ward, another Viking reserve back, stepped in to grab a toss on his own 42 and romp 58 yards to tally. Ned Brogan converted the only extra points on the last two scores.

St. John's.		Central.
McCarthy	L.E.	Hill
Vasiglio	L.T.	Hall
D. O'Donnell	L.G.	Tucker
Davis	Center	Bender
Mathews	R.G.	Lawler
D. O'Donnell	R.T.	Walls
Collins	R.E.	J. Moss
O'Dea	Q.B.	R. Moss
Wilson	L.H.	Denikos
Hughes	R.H.	Troll
Lucas	F.B.	Horton

St. John's	0	7	0	0—7
Central	0	0	12	20—32

Touchdowns—Lucas (rushing). Denikos (rushing), Troll, 2 (passes from Denikos), Wright (pass interception), Ward (pass interception). Points after touchdown—Hughes (placement), Brogan, 2 (placements). Substitutions—(St. John's) Dowling, Thompson, Cox, Dudley, Donnelly, Bill. (Central) Sweeney, Ward, Wright, Brogan, Browne, Smith, Dunn, Dalton, Rosenthal, Chacos, Blakeman, Mould, Remson, Fitzgerald.

Ray Robinson Licks La Motta

By the Associated Press

New York, October 2.—Ray Robinson made his bow against middleweight competition tonight by taking target practice at Jake La Motta and galloping off with a one-sided ten-round decision in Madison Square Garden, as he ran his all-winning string to 125 fights in a row. Robinson weighed 145, La Motta 157¾.

Putting on a dazzling show of speed and slugging for the entertainment of a near-capacity crowd, many of whom were in town for tomorrow's world series game, Robinson solved the Bronx belter's peculiar style in one round and from there on he did just about all the punching.

Eastern Plays In Richmond

The schedule for local schoolboy elevens today was boosted to five games yesterday when Eastern High announced it would travel to Richmond to face the strong John Marshall High.

The only action in the immediate vicinity will be in Arlington, where Washington-Lee plays host to Hagerstown (Md.) High. Tech goes to Alexandria for a tangle with Episcopal, National Training School invades Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military Academy and Fairfax travels to Newport News.

Roosevelt, Anacostia Win School Clashes

Riders Down Western, 18-7; Indians Beat Coolidge, 6-0; Howard Scores 3 Times

A warning to all future favorites was sounded yesterday as the fiftieth annual public high school football series was launched with a pair of surprise results.

Roosevelt, winless in last year's scramble, pulled the biggest upset by walloping Western, 18-7, in what was billed as a toss-up at the Rider field. And capping a thrilling opening session, Calvin Coolidge, seeing its first year in the series, lost by only 6-0 to an Anacostia eleven that was expected to win as it pleased.

Tribe Hard-Pressed

The Indians of Anacostia, runner-up to Central in the 1941 interhigh playoff, got their only points in the waning minutes of play. A pair of passes put the ball on the 1-yard stripe, from where Omer Sydnor, a passing discovery, plunged over his right side for the lone touchdown. A charging Coolidge line blocked the conversion.

Costly fumbles and penalties on both sides nullified several scoring chances. In the second period Tom Yahrees blocked a Coolidge kick on the latter's 10-yard line, but the ball went back to Coolidge when Greenbaum recovered an Anacostia fumble. Johnny Shullenberger, whose punting featured for Coolidge, kicked out of danger.

A Coolidge fumble early in the initial quarter halted what appeared to be a goalward march of the Colts.

With little Frankie Burbeck ripping off yardage on the ground and Sydnor pitching 'em through the air in the last period, Anacostia struck fast for its goal. Two Sydnor passes to Drechsler were good for 40 yards and then Sydnor went over from the one.

Coolidge outplayed the hosts in the first period. Anacostia, sporting its new red, white and blue uniforms, couldn't seem to get going until Coach Joey Kaufman, former George Washington University back, began substituting freely. Shorty Groves, Anacostia left half, stopped two end sweeps with slashing tackles.

The game also marked the debut of Gilbert Conn, another G. W. U. luminary, as coach of Coolidge.

Howard Paces Riders

Charlie Howard, flashy Rider basketball star, playing first-string end in his first pigskin season, was almost totally responsible for Roosevelt's victory over a defensive Western eleven before 15,000 fans.

Passing from Wester.'s 8-yard line after a series of sudden downfield plunges, Billy Garner, 138-pound Roosevelt fullback, opened scoring late in the second period with a spiral over the double line to Howard. Morris missed the conversion.

The third quarter which was all Roosevelt came to a climax when Western was caught off guard by Howard who dropped back in punt formation, faked a kick and ran 45 yards to a second Rough Rider tally. Garner missed another conversion.

From the 36-yard stripe the Roosevelt eleven again opened their aerial attack, connecting on an 18-yard flight from Garner to Morris. Another beautiful spiral from Miffler was completed to Howard for 16 yards into pay dirt.

Western didn't accept defeat, but then resorted to passing. Speedy Duke O'Connell, star of the Raiders, successfully flipped the oval to Right End Frailey in the last quarter, the pass being good for 28 yards O'Connell again passed to End Bell. A third pass went from O'Connell to Bell, and the end crossed the goal line standing up. O'Connell booted the extra point.

Roosevelt.		Western.
Console	L.E.	Lingulst
Ormsland	L.T.	Bisbon
Floyd	L.G.	Alexander
Hersh	Center	Tull
Asha	R.G.	Nunn
Smith	R.T.	Kidwell
Howard	R.E.	Frailey
Kolker	Q.B.	O'Connell
Morris	L.H.	Papanicolas
Mifflin	R.H.	Baltzenhaser
Garner	F.B.	Fendrich

Roosevelt	0	0	6	0—18
Western	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Howard (2) (pass from Garner), (pass from Mifflin), (rushing). Bell (pass from O'Connell). Point after touchdown—O'Connell (placement). Substitutions: Roosevelt—Swan, Revlis, Kloby, Moore, Mann, Dresen, Murowitz. Western—Widman, Baxter, Miner, Talbott, Gentile, Davis, Bell, Linquist, Frailer. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Luten. Head linesman—Sullivan.

V.M.I. Beaten By Temple, 7-6

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—A 17-yard forward pass from Gene Hubka to Angelo Sparagana plus Sid Beshunsky's extra point from placement gave Temple a 7-to-6 football victory over Virginia Military Institute before 15,000 at Temple Stadium tonight. The Cadets scored on the very last play of the game on a 10-yard pass from Joe Muha to Coffman. Muha's try for the extra point was low.

V. M. I.	0	0	0	6	—6
Temple	0	0	7	0	—7

V. M. I. scoring—Touchdown, Coffman (sub for Ward). Temple scoring—Touchdown, Sparagna (sub for Papiano). Point after touchdown—Beshunsky (placement).

Eric Tipton Fails Army Examination

Richmond, Va., Oct. 2 (AP).—Eric Tipton, Cincinnati Reds' outfielder and former Rose Bowl football star at Duke University, was rejected by the Army today because of eardrum perforations.

Lack of Railroad Facilities Hits Bierman's Team

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 2.—Lack of railroad facilities nearly grounded the Iowa Seahawks football party this afternoon.

En route to Minneapolis for the Minnesota game tomorrow, the 52 cadets and officers headed by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, learned that only 24 seats were available from Des Moines to Minneapolis.

Railroad officials, however, solved the problem by placing the bulk of the squad in the dining car.

Colonel Bierman didn't appear perturbed by the lack of regular facilities.

"We'll see a lot worse before this war is over," he commented.

Baltimore Charity Game Nets $46,093.05

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—A profit of $46,093.05 in the Army Emergency Relief benefit football game between the Eastern Army All-Stars and Brooklyn Dodgers September 16 was announced today.

J. Thornburg Reported 'A Very Sick Boy'

Apprentice Jockey Jimmy Thornburg, injured in a four-horse spill Thursday at Laurel race track, remained "a very sick boy," reports from Doctors Hospital last night said.

The Indiana jockey, riding sensation of the current meet at the Maryland track, regained a "certain degree of conciousness" yesterday, according to the hospital, and is able to take some food. He is reported to have suffered a cerebral hemorrhage, but suffered no broken bones, X-ray pictures showed.

Reports that the jockey would be eady to ride within a week or 10 days were labeled as absurd by attending physicians. However, a complete recovery is expected in due time.

Three other jockeys in the spill escaped serious injury.

Fiery Middies Battle Cavaliers Today

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Oct. 2.—An embattled Navy eleven, whipped into fighting fury by coaches and classmates alike, takes the Thompson Stadium gridiron tomorrow against an unbeaten University of Virginia squad in its first major test of the season.

Still smarting from last week's 3-0 defeat by William and Mary's veteran squad, Navy isn't thinking of winning easily, but the sailors haven't been talking anything else but victory for the past week.

The game, seventeenth between the two rivals since they first met in 1889, is expected to draw between 12,000 and 15,000 persons providing good playing conditions prevail at game time.

Virginia's lone victory in the previous 16 games came in 1903, when the Cavaliers triumphed, 12-0. When last they met in 1939, the year Virginia's Bill Dudley began his meteoric career, Navy barely won, 14-13.

Determined to play the "fightingest" kind of football they can, the Middies are going to bank heavily on the triple-threat talents and leadership of Capt. Alan Cameron, who will be competing for the first time this year.

On Virginia's side, Eddie (Flash) Bryant, controlling operations from the hub of the Cavaliers' T-formation, should be Navy's most troublesome foe. Backed up by Fullback George Grimes, big Herb Munhall and George Neff, brother of Virginia's 1941 quarterback, Bryant is expected to lead a versatile Cavalier attack.

Navy's biggest pregame edge lies in its pronounced mental lift and its heavy odds on the manpower side of the ledger. Coach Frank Murray brought his squad to Annapolis late today, but like Navy's Comdr. John E. (Billie) Whelchel, the Cavalier mentor has only a handful of experienced men on which to call.

Both teams engaged in final light workouts today. Navy, with one stiff game under its belt, it the pregame favorite and rightly so. In its 1942 opener last week, Virginia turned back Hampden-Sydney, 13-0, compared to the 27-0 verdict William and Mary scored over the same luckless squad a week earlier.

Welchel plans to rely on the starting line that opposed W. & M. last Saturday. It includes Gene Goudie and Bob Wilcox, ends; Buzz Schnurr and Walter Schwartz, tackles; Art Knox and John Gillicrist, guards, and Dick Fedon, center.

The sailor coach has a long list of backs ready for this week's go but those most likely to be called tomorrow are Cameron, Gordon Studer, Hillis Hume, Ben Martin, Ted Gilliland and Hal Hamberg. With Clyde Siegfried, dynamic defensive player, starting at quarterback, Whelchel will keep Plebe Dave Barksdale on the bench at least until Navy has had a chance to sound out the Cavaliers.

Win or lose, the Middies' rejuvenated spirit is expected to overshadow any individual exploits against Virginia. Since falling before William and Mary, the emphasis in the Annapolis camp has been on fighting spunk and grit. The coaches figure that a Navy team, keyed to the highest possible pitch will react to critical situations quicker this week than last when the sailors bogged down several times within easy reach of touchdown territory.

LOVEJOY AND MONROE HYDRAULIC AIRPLANE TYPE SHOCK ABSORBERS SALES AND SERVICE CREEL BROTHERS

Nat. Permanent Elects Three New Executives

A new director and two officers were elected yesterday at the fifty-second annual meeting of the National Permanent Building Association. All other officers and directors were re-elected.

O'CONNOR

George H. O'Conner was added to the board; W. Preston Hunt and Joseph F. Zegowitz, jr., were elected assistant treasurer and assistant secretary, respectively.

Mr. O'Connor, well known in civic and business affairs, is president of the Washington, Lawyers and District Title Companies. He has been identified with the building industry for many years.

Mr. Hunt, the new assistant treasurer, has been associated with the National Permanent for some time. He is a graduate of Culpeper (Va.) schools and the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Mr. Zegowitz, the new assistant secretary, is a graduate of Catholic University and has been associated with the loan firm for a number of years.

Officers in addition to the above are: Robert E. Buckley, president; Harry M. Packard, vice president; Millard T. Dixon, treasurer, and Roland M. Brown, secretary.

Directors are Joseph F. Zegowitz, Francis L. Neubeck, Alphonse C. Hammer, James E. Colliflower, Charles M. Wallingsford and Mr. O'Connor.

Mail Revenue Up 30.7%

Washington postal revenue in September rose to $1,023,634, a new high for that month and a 30.7 per cent increase over the $787,446 in the same month last year.

Nine months' revenue here aggregated $8,377,266, as compared with $6,817,641 in the corresponding period last year, according to Postmaster Vincent C. Burke.

Laclede Delisting Asked

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP).—A Securities and Exchange hearing was set today for October 26 on an application by the New York Stock Exchange to strike from listing the 5 per cent refunding and extension mortgage gold bonds, due 1934, of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis. The application said the outstanding amount of the security had been so reduced as to make further dealings inadvisable on the exchange.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Steels and Rails Lead Lively Advance In Heaviest Stock Turnover of Year

New York, Oct. 2.—Steels today put on their best stock market rallying show in many weeks while rails were forced to climb over heavy profit chasing to edge into new high territory for 1942 or longer. General activity was the best for the year thus far.

Recent ability of the list to absorb war news with comparative ease and prospects of quick passage by Congress of anti-inbation and tax laws served as a bolstering influence.

Brokers reported signs of some of the mounting national income seping into securities as rationing, price freezing, priorities and goods shortages tended to restrict public spending for ordinary things.

Stock prices were a shade mixed at the start but the metals then began to rise and, in this group, gains running to 2 points were retained at the close. Santa Fe touched a 5-year peak with an advance of 1⅛ but other carriers limited improvement to fractions.

The Associate Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 38.5, on top of yesterday's run-up of .3 which was accounted for principally by the transportation section. The carrier composite today was up .2 against .7 the day before but at 18.9 it was at the highest for the year to date. It was another broad market, 827 individual issues being traded. Of these 530 were up, 100 down and 197 unchanged.

The rapid churning of the railway department, together with exceptional liveliness of steels, helped put the 5-hour turnover at 904,390 shares, largest since last December 31. It compared with 556,380 Thursday.

Steels had the benefit of opinion that these were behind the market in addition to a "flash" sent out before the opening by an investment counsellor advising buying of the metals for a quick turn. Dividend hopes again propped the steam road stocks. Rubbers were aided by the push for a big synthetic production. Moving picture issues came to life on reports of larger earnings.

Shares in the "new high" class of one to five years included New York Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Union Pacific, Southern Railway preferred, Goodyear, Goodrich, United States Rubber common and preferred, General Tire, Panhandle Producing, Paramount Pictures and Twentieth Century-Fox. Wider jumpers were Bethlehem Steel up 2, Crucible Steel 2, United States Steel 1⅞, Chrysler 1½, Dow Chemical 1, DuPont 1½, Douglas Aircraft 1 and Eastman Kodak 1¾.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today

Panhandle P & R..	29,700	23¾	+ ⅛
N Y Central	26,500	10¾	+ ⅛
Southern Pac	19,800	16	+ ⅛
U S Steel	16,400	48	+1⅛
Northern Pac	16,300	7⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	13,600	3½	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	13,300	5⅝	+ ⅛
Jones & L. St....	10,200	20½	+1
Param Pict	10,000	17	+ ⅛
Pere Marq	9,600	5¾	+ ⅛
Atchison	9,300	82⅜	+1½
Repub Steel	8,400	12⅜	+ ⅛
General Motors....	7,800	39¾	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	7,600	22⅞	+1
Erie R R ct	7,500	8⅞	.....

What Stocks Did

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	330	273
Declines	200	151
Unchanged	197	169
Total issues	826	695
New 1942 highs	71	37
New 1942 lows	1	2

Bache Employes Strike in Gotham; Want Pay Boost

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—A number of employes of the New York Stock Exchange member firm of J. S. Bache & Co. went out on strike today after refusal of the firm to grant an immediate pay increase of 15 per cent.

A spokesman for Harold L. Bache, a partner in the firm, said the number of workers participating in the walkout was not immediately known to the firm but he expressed the belief that they constituted a majority of the employes in the New York office.

Representatives of the American Federation of Office Employes, Local 20940, who called the strike, could not be reached for comment several hours after the walkout occurred.

J. S. Bache & Co. maintains more than 30 offices in various cities throughout the country and in London. The firm's spokesman said the out-of-town offices were not involved in the dispute.

The firm's spokesman said all employes had been granted wage adjustments earlier this year which represented an over-all increase averaging 15 per cent and the firm was not in position to meet new demands for more pay.

War's Effects On Insurance Firms Cited

One of the serious effects of war conditions on life insurance companies is in the continued drop of interest rates on investments, John S. Thompson, vice president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, declared here yesterday at a luncheon in the Carlton Hotel making the 97th anniversary of the founding of the Washington agency.

Pointing out that as the result of depression conditions the rate of interest earned by life insurance companies had been reduced from nearly 5 per cent a year to about 3.5 per cent a year, Mr. Thompson declared:

"Notwithstanding the great current industrial and commercial activity, the rate continues to fall though at a slow rate.

He pointed out that two other effects of war conditions, mortality experience and increased expenses, so far have not affected life insurance operations to a material extent.

Another speaker at the luncheon was Robert R. Nathan, chairman of the planning committee of the War Production Board, who pointed out that insurance is one important medium for the deversion of savings to the Government. He said that in a period such as this when increased savings are necessary, he favored insurance as one mechanism which would drain off current buying power on a sound basis.

H. Lawrence Choate, Washington general agent for Mutual B. L. I., presided at the meeting which was attended by about 100 local business men and members of the agency.

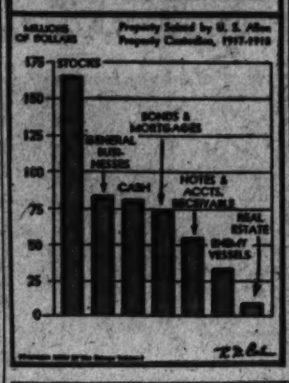
U. S. Steel Increases Pay of Office Help

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Dow Jones & Co., Inc., financial news service, said today that the United States Steel Corporation had granted salary increases to its white collar workers. The corporation made no official announcement. The news service said it was understood that pay increases were general among office employes, the amounts varying with those in the lower income brackets getting the larger boosts.

Pays Dividend Arrears

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The American Distilling Co. today cleared up three dividends of 25 cents each in arrears on its 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock and announced a new dividend of 25 cents. All are payable November 2 to stock of record October 22. Two other dividends of 25 cents each were delared on the preferred earlier this year.

Kinds of Property Seized in the Last War



War Construction Expected to Drop 33% Next Year

The War Production Board estimated yesterday that the volume of all building and engineering construction scheduled for the war program in 1943, exclusive of shipbuilding, would drop by more than one-third.

At the present rate, the WPB said, such war construction alone will total more than 11 billion dollars at the end of 1942, topping the previous record for all types of construction, slightly less than 11 billion dollars, established in 1927.

The estimate on next year's volume was made by Stacy May, director of WPB's statistical division, in a telegram to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Steel Construction in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Because of this reduction and because of methods being used to economize on steel, May said, "it is expected that the volume of fabricated structural steel which will be required for shipbuilding and engineering construction, exclusive of shipbuilding, in 1943, will be substantially less than what has been used this year, and will amount to not over a million and a quarter tons."

Seward Prosser, 71, Dies

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Seward Prosser, 71, chairman of the board of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, died last night at his home at Woods Hole, Mass., after an illness of two months, the bank announced today.

Chase Deposits Set New Peak; Income Steady

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—A new high in deposits was reported today by the Chase National Bank.

Its condition statement as of September 30 showed deposits of $3,628,466,000, slightly higher than the maximum previously reported, and compared with $3,595,451,000 as of June 30 and $3,587,562,000 at the end of September 1941.

Government securities held increased to $1,796,726,000 from $1,573,405,000 three months earlier and $1,330,079,000 a year ago. Total resources stood at $3,899,956,000 against $3,869,464,000 at the end of June and $3,856,799,000 last year.

Indicated earnings in the third quarter were 45 cents against 44 cents a year ago.

National City Bank

The National City Bank of New York reported total deposits on September 30 of $2,938,692,000, compared with $2,917,113,000 on June 30 and $2,987,061,000 on September 30, 1941. Holdings of Government securities rose to $1,475,685,000 from $1,277,330,000 three months earlier and $1,153,794,000 last year.

Indicated earnings were 47 cents a share against 57 cents last year.

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.

J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., reported deposits as of September 30 were $669,294,000, compared with $633,336,000 at the end of June and $722,386,000 a year ago. Government securities rose to $403,675,000 from $356,217,000 at the end of June and $380,410,000 last year.

Chicago Area to Get Gas Rate Reduction

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Illinois Commerce Commission approved a rate reduction through which 285,000 gas consumers in the Chicago Metropolitan area will share a $487,000 annual saving.

The bulk of the saving, the commission said, will go to residential users served by the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, Western United Gas & Electric Co. and the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. The new rates will go into effect within 20 days.

September War Bond Sales Top Quota

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday sales of War Bonds in September totaled $838,250,000, well above the $775,000,000 quota.

However, the Secretary explained that according to the usual bookkeeping methods of the Treasury, dependent on mail reports of actual cash deposits, sales were $754,000,000. Under this method, part of the apparent September sales actually were late reports on August transactions, while last minute September sales would not appear until the October report. Therefore, the Treasury made a telegraphic survey of Federal Reserve Banks which showed that September sales were about the quota.

In the five months in which quotas have been set for sales of War Bonds September therefore was the second month in which the goal was achieved. The other month was May.

Morgenthau praised the motion picture industry for its role in the September campaign and expressed "particular satisfaction" with the increasing number of wage earners who have authorized their employers to deduct regular amounts from their pay checks to buy war bonds.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Report of Condition
At the Close of Business September 30, 1942

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$ 51,961,670.62
United States obligations		428,741,514.62
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		131,815,298.87
Banking House		4,540,617.35
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$141,096,879.32	
Exchanges	14,028,556.28	
Due from banks	9,374,853.53	
		164,499,289.13
		$781,558,589.99

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus	100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	10,644,527.98
Dividend payable October 1, 1942	2,000,000.00
Deposits: U. S.	$ 45,804,094.82
Banks	146,840,961.17
All other	468,657,387.43
	656,302,443.42
Reserved for taxes and assessments	2,681,618.59
	$781,558,589.99

MEMORANDUM: U. S. securities pledged to secure trust and other deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers $ 66,362,639.54
Securities loaned 4,900,000.00

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIVE DECADES OF CONSTANT GROWTH AND CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

Assets

At the Close Each Period as of September 30th

1890	$ 40,421.50
1900	821,446.59
1910	1,351,913.01
1920	2,586,996.19
1930	5,139,335.67
1940	10,938,462.74
1942	12,525,367.82

A Better World
... WE MUST WIN THE WAR

TOMORROW, the light of freedom will dispel the darkness of oppression. Great, gleaming cities will rise from the blackened ruins of bombed towns and villages. The laughter of happy children will replace the sound of marching feet. But before this can happen . . . we must work . . . we must sacrifice . . . we must FIGHT!

HERE AT HOME, there are no sacrifices we can make comparable to those being made by American boys on the battle fronts of the world. The very least we can do is to lend the government 10% of our earnings so that our fighting men will have the necessary weapons and equipment when they come face to face with the enemy. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE or at any other Building Association, Bank or Post Office.

* * * * * *

OCTOBER 3RD MARKS THIS ASSOCIATION'S COMPLETION OF

52 YEARS OF SERVICE

in our Nation's Capital. Throughout this period of more than half a century, we have enabled thousands of Washingtonians to acquire homes . . . and we have started thousands of others on the road to home ownership or financial security through our SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS plan.

With a directorate of well known business men, with able and efficient officers and personnel, and with complete, modern facilities . . . we pledge to all our members, both borrowing and savings, a continuation of our friendly, helpful, economical service . . . backed by sound financial management.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

FIFTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY 1890...1942

Officers

ROBERT E. BUCKLEY, President
HARRY M. PACKARD, Vice-President
MILLARD T. DIXON, Treasurer
ROLAND M. BROWN, Secretary
W. PRESTON HUNT, Asst. Treasurer
JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ, JR., Asst. Secretary

Directors

JOSEPH F. ZEGOWITZ
FRANCIS L. NEUBECK
ALPHONSE C. HAMMER
JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER
CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
GEORGE H. O'CONNOR

...THE...

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK

Organized 1803

September 30, 1942

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$193,155,800.36
U.S. Government Securities	330,891,777.52
State, County and Municipal Securities	18,459,249.57
Other Securities	41,133,263.45
Loans and Discounts	85,684,084.23
Bank Buildings	2,750,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,290,714.04
Customers Liability Account of Acceptances	903,307.54
	$675,268,196.73

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$14,000,000.00
Surplus and Net Profits	33,185,464.19
Reserve for Contingencies	3,079,104.59
Dividend (Payable October 1, 1942)	875,000.00
Reserve for Taxes	2,588,340.05
Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest	209,373.56
Acceptances	1,727,857.25
Deposits	619,603,077.09
	$675,268,196.73

EVAN RANDOLPH, *President*

CHARLES P. BLINN, JR., *Executive Vice-President*

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Philadelphia, Pa.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 904,290 shares, previous day 556,380, week ago 680,430, year ago 623,250, two years ago 466,960, January 1 to date 78,600,251, year ago 107,518,092, two years ago 156,654,940.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 3

Stocks.	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Indus	108.91	111.42	108.66	110.83	+1.16
20 rails	38.25	38.82	38.25	38.63	+0.17
15 utils	12.35	12.49	12.35	12.37	+0.13
65 stocks	57.16	57.80	57.00	57.45	+0.26

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Sales	
Purchases	131,940
Shorts	16,940
Total	222,340

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp 3	7½	6¾	7½	+ ¼
Air Reduction 5	36½	35	35½	+ ½
Alaska Juneau 4	1½	1½	1½	
Allegheny Corp 61	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf 120 ww 1	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅝
Allegheny Pr pf 13	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Allen Ind Inc 22	18½	17¾	18½	+ 1½
Allied Industries 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Allied Chem & Dye 1	136½	136½	136½	+ ½
Allied Mills 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Allied Strs 6	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 29	25½	24¾	25	+ ⅜
Alpha-P Cem 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	62½	61½	62½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 3	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Am Airlines 28	22½	21½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 4	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Bk N pf? .10	44	44	44	
Am Brake Shoe 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Can 7	93	92	92	+ ¼
Am Chain & Cable 1	67¾	67	67¾	+ 1¾
Am Chicle 2	43½	43½	43½	
Am Comml Alcohol 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
A Cry 5 65 pf? 20	39½	38½	39½	+ ¾
Am Distill 11	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L. 9	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 8	1¼		1¼	
Am & For P 5½ pf 16	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
A & F P pf 21	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
Am & F P 1 pf 7	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii 88 6	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Home Prod 12	41½	41	41½	+ ⅜
Am Ice pf 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Am Internat 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 18	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Love pf 1	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1¾
Am Mach & F 1	9	9	9	
Am Metal 9	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Met 6% pf? .50	116¼	116	116¼	— ¼
Am News Co 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Pow & Lt 30	1	1	1	
Am Rad & St S 12	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S pf 62	17¾	16½	17¾	+ ¾
Am Rad & St S 6% 62	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Roll Mill 35	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf 13.60	57	56	57	+ 1
Am Smelting 19	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 1.20	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Stamping 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Steel & F 30	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 3	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Am Sug R pf .50	130¾	130¼	130½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 21	119¾	118¾	119	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 11	41¾	40¾	41	— ⅛
Am Tob B 13	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf .40	131¼	131¼	131¼	
Am Type Fdrs 26	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 16	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks 12	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Wat Wks pf 1	44	44	44	— ¼
Am Woolen 4	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 57	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Anaconda Cop 60	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Anaconda W&C? 1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Ancher Hock Gl 1	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Andes Copper 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
A P W Paper 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Arch-Da-Mid 24	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Armour Del pf 1	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
Arm Ill 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Arm Ill pf 5	46	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork 10	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Armstr. Steel 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Arnold Const 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Asbestos Corp 1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 24	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv 5% pf .40	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
Atch T & S F 95	82¾	81	82¾	+ 1¾
Atch T & S F pf 5	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Atl Coast Line 6	94	93	93	— 1
Atl G&W In pf 2	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Atl Refining 7	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Avon Prod 1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Axton Fisher A 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 138	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco 45	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco pf 32	68	67½	68	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio 26	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
BangorA pf? 2.10	30¼	30	30	— ¼
Barber Asph 18	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 30	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 13	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Baruch Cisar 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Bell Aire 3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 22	28¾	24¾	25½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lo 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co 2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Beth Steel 72	63½	62½	63½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 18	16½	16	16½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 3	6½	6½	6½	
Bliss & Laugh 2	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 20	18½	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass 2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami B? 30	32	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Bond Strs 3	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co 9	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 11	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 10	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Brid'port Brass 3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 10	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Bristol & Brass 1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 3	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers 1	35	35	35	+ 1
Brunswick-Balk 12	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bucyrus-Erie 11	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Budd Wh 5% pf 18	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Budd Mfg pf? 1.70	83¾	82¾	82¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Buffalo Forge 1	12	12	12	
Bullard Co 5	21¾	20¾	21½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills 3	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 4	7	7	7	
Bush Terminal 4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Butler Bros 3	8	8	8	
Butler Wat Mines 1	3	3	3	
Byers (A M) Co 80	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) pf? .10	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 1¾
Byron Jackson 14	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Calif Packing 3	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Callahan R.M. 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Calumet & Hec 19	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 3	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Can Soc Nyf 10	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 153	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Capital Ad 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carpenter Ste 3	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 4	67¾	67	67¾	+ 1¾
Caterpil Tractor 3	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp. 12	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cent Aguirre 5	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Hud G & E 12	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf? .10	96½	96½	96½	
Cent R R N J 3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Certain-teed 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Certid 6% pf 11.90	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt 1	17	17	17	
Champ Pap&F 3	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap pf? .30	96	96	96	
Checker Cab 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ches & Ohio 28	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi & E Ill A 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Chi Grt West 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 12	13¾	13	13	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Rk IslPac 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
CRI&Pac 5 pf? 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
ChickashaCot O 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha Corp 81	63	61½	63	+ 1½
City Ice & Fuel 3	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 3	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Clev El Ill pf? .40	110¼	110	110	— ¼
Climax Molyb 6	41¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Clueett Peabody 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 7	119	118	119	+ 1¼
Colgate-Pal-P 8	17¾	16½	17¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Col & Southern 3	3	3	3	
Col & Sou 1st pf 10	3	3	3	
Col Fuel&Iron 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br pf 8	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B 12	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Colum G & E 6	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas&El 5% pf 1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Col Gas& 5% pf? .10	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 25	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Colum Carbon 3	74¾	74	74	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 9	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest pf 1	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Coml I T sv pf 1	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 17	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou 24	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou pf 14	29	27¾	29	+ 1
Comwlth Ed 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Consolidate-Ir 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Consol Aircr 31	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Consu Copperm in 17	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cons Filmindpr 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Consol Oil 37	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Consol Ret Cuba pf 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Consol Retail 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf 1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Consum P pf .20	85¼	85¼	85½	+ 1¼
Container Corp 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bank 3	3	3	3	
Cont Can 24	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cont Diamond 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del 15	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cont Shipbldg 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 10	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Copweld Stl pf 1	48	48	48	+ 3
Corn Exch? 1.30	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Corn Products 6	50	49	50	+ 1
Corn Prod pf? .30	179	179	179	
Crane Co 9	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 2	94	94	94	
Cream of Wh 3	16¼		16¼	
Crosley Corp 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork Int 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller pf 30	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 83	32½	30½	32½	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 2	73¾	71¾	73¾	+ 1¾
Cuba RR pf? .30	10	10	10	
Cuban-Am Sug 1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Curtis Publish 3	11	9¾	9¾	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Curtis Pub pf? .80	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ 1¾
Curtis P pf pf. 1	16¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 81	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 3	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 7	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 12	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
DaytonPnl. pf? .10	105	105	105	
Decca Records 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Deere & Co 13	22½	21¾	22¾	+ 1
Del & Hudson 23	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
DelLacka West 11	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Detroit Edison 39	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
DetroitHdy At 1.50	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Diamond Match 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Dian T Motor 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Dist Corp-Seag 15	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex A? 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Dombler Dis Cas 4	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines 18	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Douglas Aircraft 12	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	118¼	116	118¼	+ 1¼
Dr Pep 5 pf? .20	101	101	101	
du Pont de N 38	131	130	130	+ ⅛
du Pont pf 1	126	126	126	
Duq Light pf? .60	111½	111	111	+ ⅛
Eastern Air Lin 36	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
EasternKell Mill 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 3	135¾	134¾	135¾	+ ⅛
East Kodak pf? .10	172½	172½	172½	
Eaton Mfg 2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stor 1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 10	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 22	13¼	11¾	13¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 4	1	1	1	
ElPowAL 6 pf 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
ElPow & Lt $7 pf 21	30¾	29¾	30	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat 4	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Emp Pub Service 2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Erie RR 65	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Erie RR pf 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Erie RR pf A 9	41¾	41	41¾	+ ⅛
BarokaVCleaner 7	4¾	4	4¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products 3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar 4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Fed L&S Traction 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
FedLikeTrans? 1.10	17¾	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs 4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Fid UPire Ins 2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Firestone Tire 20	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote 11	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Follan Stl pf 1.70	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 10	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Fost Wh6% pf 10	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 4	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Trl 4	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T pf? .50	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob)pf 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co? .70	19	19	19	
Gar Wood Ind 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont 21	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest 10	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans 3	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze 3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable B 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable pf .90	73	73	73	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar 1	19	19	19	
Gen Cigar pf? .10	145	145	145	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 44	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 4	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Gen G&E 1	3	3	3	
Gen Mills 17	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 36	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gen Outd Adv A 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pre Ba 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Real &Util 97	1	1	1	
Gen Real & Util pf 28	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Gen Refract 3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Stl Castpf 5.50	61¾	60¼	61¼	+ 1¼
Gen Tel 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Time Instr 3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub 11	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ 1⅛
Gillette Saf R. 6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros 31	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Br $6pf 2	98	94½	98	+ 3½
Glidden Co 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gobel Brew 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goodrich (BF) 41	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 39	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf 8	88	88	88	+ ⅛
Gotham Hos 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Graham-Pge 9	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Granby Con M 4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Granite City St 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T) 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf. 34	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Green (H L) 2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 27	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Grum Aircraft 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Guantan & pf? .80	83½	78¾	78¾	— 3¾
Gulf Mob & Oh 29	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf 38	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
Hack W pf Af .30	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Hall-Scott 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hanna Coal Ohio 1	17	17	17	
Harb Walker 3.10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Harvs Indust 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 1	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 2.80	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod 21	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Motors 8	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd 6	61¾	61¼	61¾	+ ⅛
Hercules P pf .40	131	131	131	+ ⅛
Holland Furn 1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Homestake Min 30	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B. 6	10¼	10	10	
Household Fin. 1	37	37	37	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Houston Oil 24	3¾	3	3¾	+ ⅛
Howe Sound 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man 4	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Hudson R M&S 6	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 22	4	3¾	3¾	
Illinois Central 46	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Ill Cent L&? 70	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf 9	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Indian Refin 1	9	9	9	
Indpls & N Lo 1	11	11	11	
Indust Rayon 1	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ 1
Inger-Rand 1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 6	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Int Cigar Mach 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Int Harvester 3	65¾	65	65¾	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Mercantile Mar 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 24	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Int Paper 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap & Pow A 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Int Petroleum 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Salt 1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 46	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel&T for ct 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Int Utilities 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Interstate Corp 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Interstate Rubb 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron 33	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Intl Nic Mach 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Intl Rys of Am 126	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅛
Intl Harvester 15	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Int Mineral & C 5	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Iron Fireman Mfg 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Jarvis (W B) pf 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville 23	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ⅛
Johns-Man pf? .70	125	125	125	
Jones & L Steel 102	19¾	19¾	20½	+ 1
Jones & L S pf 2	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Jonesbl, Sr pf 3	69	66	66	+ 3
Kalam Stov & P 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Kan City South 60	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou pf 3	77	77	77	
Kaufmann Dept 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Kaut Dep pf .30	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Kayser (J) 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 81	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
Kimberly-Clark 8	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Kinney St pf? .10	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S) 9	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Kress (S H) 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 26	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Laclede Gasf 70	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Lambert Co 11	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire 3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal pf 21	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Leh Val R R. 28	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 11	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores 1	21

Teacher Slain By Youth He Found Smoking

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 2.—Irwin Goodman, mathematics teacher at Brooklyn's William J. Gaynor Junior High School, was shot to death today by one of two boys whom he had caught smoking in a school washroom.

Assistant District Attorney Nathan Math said Joseph Annunziata, 19, admitted firing the fatal bullet after Neil Simonelli, 16, had pointed the pistol at Goodman and pulled the trigger twice, the gun failing to fire both times. Neither boy was a student at the school, but Simonelli was a former student.

Goodman, 40 and father of two children, was shot in the back as he climbed a school stairway and fell dead on a landing half way between floors.

Math said that Simonelli first took responsibility for the slaying, but that later, when he and Annunziata were brought together at a police station, Simonelli told his chum:

"Go ahead, handsome, tell these people the truth."

Math said Annunziata replied:

"All right—I did it. I killed that guy."

Goodman found them smoking in the wash room and removed both to the principal's office, but not before he was forced to struggle with Simonelli.

In the principal's office, police declared, the boys were lectured by Mrs. Rose Ray, assistant principal, who then ordered them out of the building. Mrs. Ray said one of the boys—she could not remember which—shook hands with Goodman and apologized.

Goodman then went back to his classes. But the youths went to Simonelli's home, police said, and got a .32 caliber automatic pistol. Simonelli said he and Annunziata then returned to the school.

Police said the boys found Goodman on the stairs and declared that Simonelli pointed the gun at Goodman and clicked it twice. Impatient, Annunziata snatched the weapon and fired once, police related, hitting the teacher in the back.

Both boys ran away and were picked up later by police.

Jimmy, 6, Is Mental Giant

Post Staff Photo

HE SHINES AT BOYS CLUB RALLY—Members of the Georgetown Boys Club last night staged their annual fall rally. A quiz contest, among other things, was on the program and to the surprise of older boys, 6-year-old Jimmy McKeiver of 2912 Olive Avenue Northwest walked off with second place. His only pier was John Potter, 15, of 2116 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. Here Club Director Paul Casassa congratulates Jimmy after the latter had received his prize—a football

Chief of U.S.-Equipped Red Tank Unit Elevated

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Moscow, Oct. 2.—Col. Rodion Shabalin, commander of a Russian brigade equipped with American medium and light tanks, has been promoted to the rank of Major General along with 52 other Red Army officers whose names were published in Moscow newspapers today.

ODT Issues New Warning On Tire Use

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday warned that commercial motor vehicle operators will be required to prove, after November 15, that neglect or abuse were not responsible for "premature" failure of their tires.

The warning was contained in ODT's announcement that it has started to mail out applications for certificates of war necessary as a preliminary step to its exercise of control over the Nation's commercial rubber-borne transportation system.

Without certificates of necessity for each of his vehicles, no commercial vehicle operator will be permitted to stay in business after November 15 when the ODT control order goes into effect. Under the order, which covers all rubber-tired vehicles, including ambulances and hearses, but which exempts passenger cars, ODT may direct the routing and operation of all trucks and buses.

ODT warned that if truck owners cannot show that their tires failed "prematurely" through no fault of their own, they will be denied tire replacements, recaps or retreads.

Inasmuch as the Office of Price Administration, which will handle Nation-wide gasoline rationing for all motor vehicles about November 22, will operate stations for the inspection of commercial tires, passenger car owners may ultimately be required to prove that premature tire wear was not their fault. It was believed that private car owners unable satisfactorily to explain unusual tire wear might be penalized by denial of gasoline rations.

OPA now requires persons eligible for rationed tires and recaps to account for premature wear before receiving their rubber allowances.

ODT said applications for certificates of necessity will be mailed to every person in the United States who was registered on last December 31 as being the owner of a commercial motor vehicle. Mailing is expected to be completed in three weeks and owners in the District of Columbia and the 17 States in the gasoline rationing area are to receive applications first.

Michael Strange Gets Divorce

MRS. BLANCHE M. TWEED, the writer known as Michael Strange, was granted a divorce yesterday in Reno from Harrison Tweed, a New York lawyer. She is the mother of Actress Diana Barrymore by a former marriage to the late John Barrymore. Although Mrs. Tweed was in New York, the Reno decree was granted on an answer and cross-complaint based on Tweed's Nevada residence. She charged extreme mental cruelty

U.S. Division Lands In Africa, Nazis Say

London, Oct. 2 (INS).—Reuter's News Agency today quoted the German radio as claiming that 20 ships carrying United States troops and war material had arrived at the West African port of Takoradi on the Gold Coast.

They were said to have arrived Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The Nazi claim said an entire American division had landed, presumably to serve as reinforcements for Allied forces in Egypt.

Judge Aukam Portrait Given To D. C. Court

In a ceremony aptly set in a Washington courtroom and patterned on a formal legal proceeding, a portrait of the late Judge George C. Aukam, "father" of the old Municipal Court, was presented to the recently reorganized court yesterday afternoon.

The painting, by Hattie Burdette, Washington artist, was given to the court through Chief Judge George P. Barse, by the Barristers, an organization of local attorneys. District Court Justice David A. Pine presented the portrait by asking the court to "grant a motion" that the picture be accepted.

Introduced by Charles E. Pledgeer, jr., president of the Barristers, Justice Pine told the court in part:

"Upon enactment of the law creating the old Municipal Court in 1909, Judge Aukam became a member of the court and participated in its organization. From that year, without interruption until his untimely death in October of 1941, a period in excess of 32 years, he served with ability and distinction as one of its judges.

"Little wonder," the jurist continued, "that he took pride in, and rightly deserved, the sobriquet, 'Father of the Municipal Court,' as he was known to many."

Present at the ceremony were Judge Aukam's widow, the artist, Miss Burdette, the ten judges of the court, and about 100 friends.

Electric Eye Aids Blind Venders to Identify Money

New York, Oct. 2.—An electric eye which identifies the denomination of paper currency for the aid of blind newsstand venders and other sightless salesmen was demonstrated today in the Helen Keller room of the American Foundation for the Blind.

The inventor, George A. Lafleur, of Overbrook, Ontario, Canada, put his machine through its paces.

OPA Announces Extra Fuel Ration For Aged and Sick

Extra rations of fuel oil for families with children under 4 years of age and additional fuel allowances for the aged and sick were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

In the District of Columbia the extra oil ration will be 75 gallons in addition to the regular fuel allowance.

Intended as a safeguard for child health, OPA said the supplemental allowance will permit raising the temperature in a well insulated home from 65 degrees, the level provided by the basic ration, to about 70 degrees. OPA's intention is not to provide extra heat for the entire dwelling, but only in the space occupied by children.

The number of children in the family under 4 years and the size of the house will have no bearing on the size of the extra ration, which will be obtained when householders register for their regular oil allowance.

A physician's certificate will be required to obtain "auxiliary" rations for homes with sickness or in which aged persons reside.

Higgins Says He Offered to Waive Profits on Ships

New Orleans, Oct. 2.—Testimony by boatbuilder Andrew J. Higgins that the Maritime Commission had rejected his offer to waive 28 million dollars in profit and build 200 Liberty ships at cost was made public here today by an A. F. L. committee investigating closing of the Higgins shipyard.

Higgins spent seven hours before the committee yesterday, testifying he still would finish the giant shipyard and build ships without profit to himself or his corporations if the commission would reinstate the contract it canceled last July, giving shortage of steel as the reason.

The A. F. L. committee, releasing some of the testimony Higgins gave in executive session, called "this offer to donate 28 million dollars to the Government unparalleled in the war industry."

In his testimony Higgins revealed that he had planned to hire approximately 50 per cent Negro labor in the shipyards at equal wages—after proper training—with white employes, and that if the need came 60 per cent of the work there could have been done by women.

Royal Navy Shows Inefficiency of Nazi Sub Crews

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London, Oct. 2.—The Royal Navy's ability to ram German submarines that are unable to crash dive as quickly as they should is regarded in authoritative naval circles here as proof that the efficiency of the German submarine crews is deteriorating.

One other possible explanation of why Axis submarines stay on the surface more than they used to was offered from another source today. Against Britain's terrifically powerful depth charges a submerged craft has little or no chance but if it can remain on the surface, the damage it suffers from depth charges is lessened.

Often if a submarine is rammed some of the crew can escape.

American Fliers Sink Nazi Sub Off Iceland

London, Oct. 2 (INS).—American airmen sank a German submarine off Iceland recently, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, indicated today in admitting he was surprised to learn that an escorting destroyer in his force had picked up survivros of a U-boat.

The enemy submersible had sought to sink a swift cruiser on which Alexander was returning to Britain from Iceland where he was entertained by the American Naval Air Force officers.

Slim Down Those Curves With a Junior

FLEXEES

"Nylonaire" Girdl

7.95

Smooth your figure into fashion's idealized lines of sleekness with a "Nylonaire" . . . it's light as air, yet strong enough to give you comfortable control. Sheer nylon taffeta front and back panels with power net sides, semi-step-in style, two narrow bones to prevent rolling at the waist. Nude, 26-30.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

IN A SEQUIN TRIMMED

BLACK DRESS

8.95

All that glitters is not gold, but this sophisticated black number trimmed in shining sequins is worth its weight in gold. Juniors adore its smooth lines. The round neckline is trimmed with sprays of gold sequins, the plain, fitted waist line has a back-tie belt. Rayon crepe in black, brown, and red. In snappy Junior sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Dresses—Second Floor

Rollins'

Answer to Your Stocking-Worries

"ROL-RAY" STOCKINGS

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Incredibly sheer—these new rayons. And wonderfully sturdy—thanks to Secre-seal, the patented process that gives them added elasticity. They're tested for wear—soft-textured and clinging! 8½-10½.

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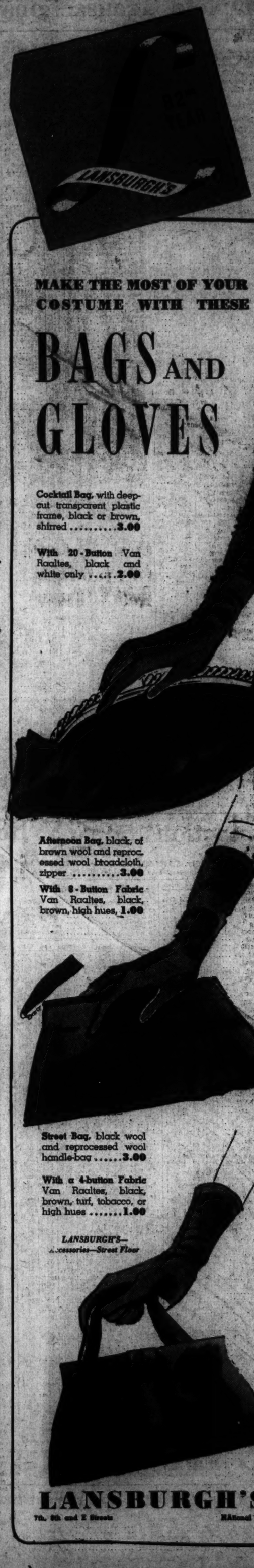

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Cocktail Bag, with deep-cut transparent plastic frame, black or brown, shirred 3.00

With 20-Button Van Raalte, black and white only 2.00

Afternoon Bag, black, of brown wool and reprocessed wool broadcloth, zipper 3.00

With 8-Button Fabric Van Raaltes, black, brown, high hues, 1.00

Street Bag, black wool and reprocessed wool handle-bag 3.00

With a 4-button Fabric Van Raaltes, black, brown, turf, tobacco, or high hues 1.00

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The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

(Editor's note: Each Saturday the Federal Diary is turned over to Federal workers for their views and comments. Contributions, which are subject to condensation, should be sent to the Federal Diary.)

If the old expression, "Coming events cast their shadows before them," is true, the executives of the Army Air Forces and Air Transport Command at Gravelly Point had better take notice. Old Man Winter is around the corner and in Washington he represents influenza, pneumonia, colds, grippe.

This branch of the government is doing a splendid job in the war effort and their employes are behind them 100 per cent. Their only mistake is that they are concentrating too much on the "ones over there" and not enough on the "ones over here." Both are necessary to do the job well.

There are no living facilities near the office buildings, so the employes have to live in Washington and thereby pay an additional transportation cost of approximately $5 a month. Why cannot a card be issued to each employe and the Government repay the transportation company on a flat rate basis? Some employes only earn a grade one or two income, and this expense means a cut on lunch money.

And the bus stop on the highway—this is a fright. During the day it is necessary for the employes to stand and wait, sometimes as long as an hour, for a bus. There is no bench to sit on, and no shed to keep off the sun, the rain, sleet or snow. On weekends, when the soldiers go to town, it is necessary to wait as long as two hours. The days are getting shorter and the nights will be dark soon. I, for one, dread the thought of standing on a lonely highway in the dark.

Speaking of our health, why is it necessary to have to go to the Red Cross room to lie down a few minutes? By the time you are put through their third degree, you won't want to lie down. Surely a restroom could be spared on each floor of its nine wings! There are days when a girl wishes to lie down for 10 minutes when working under a nine-hour schedule. And don't think this schedule is not done every day, and even on Sundays, at Gravelly.

So, come on, you executives of the Army Air Forces, give your girls who are helping you toward a good record a big hand toward their health. I know you want to, but we are too proud to complain to you, and you are too busy doing a good record a big hand toward

ONE OF YOUR SECRETARIES.

Temperamental Tillies

Have you a Temperamental Tillie in your division? She must be there, for I've seen her in every Government office I've been in, although she doesn't always wear the same disguise. One that I knew cried her eyes out because she was worked to death and no one cared enough about her to help with the routine. When I was put in her section, I tried to remedy that situation, only to find her growing hysterical because she pretended to think I was trying to edge her out and take over her job, which was rather ridiculous, since her position required a highly technical and scientific training which I didn't have.

I have a temperamental Tillie for a supervisor. She thinks she should be the chief, and she's jealous of the other supervisors, to whom she feels, unjustifiably, that the chief is partial. So, as soon as she becomes sufficiently sorry for herself, she stops speaking to the other supervisors for short periods of time, sometimes even ignores the chief as long as possible. While she's in these moods, if any of us under her so much as speaks to one of our coworkers in the other sections, she thinks we've "gone over to the other side." About that time she takes sick leave for several days and upon her return announces that she thinks it's just the "nervous strain" we're under that makes her ill. Yet the only nervous strain in our office is the one she creates.

Sometimes our unit runs out of work. I feel that I should offer to help out in the other sections when there's need for it, but often I haven't done it, even at the risk of being thought lazy, because I knew what would happen.

For instance, there was the time when she was getting out some work of a type she particularly loves to do. I had offered to assist her in the past, only to be met with a hurt expression and "Well, if you'd rather do this than what you're doing . . ." in a tone that sounded as if I were trying to win away her last friend. Thereafter I let her do it alone and it seemed to make her happy.

She's the victim of a democracy that's unjust to women (her thought, not mine) and every one—man and woman—is particularly down on her (she thinks). For months now she hasn't spoken to me except when necessary in connection with our work, so I suppose I've been unfair to her, too. The strangest part of it is, she's an adherent of a religion which advocates above everything else self-analysis and correction of one's own faults. Apparently she's practicing on the rest of us first—maybe she'll eventually get around to herself (I hope).

Now that I've partially described her, do you recognize your own Temperamental Tillie? I wonder if there's a remedy. I'm just putting up with mine and forgetting her when I leave the office—there are too many other things to worry about. Personally, I've thought for a long time that business colleges and high schools should offer a definite course instructing prospective office workers in the art of getting along with each other in the business world.

Since the benefits of such instruction are so badly needed in Federal offices, perhaps Uncle Sam should pioneer in the field and open the first classes for his nieces and nephews. He'd better make attendance compulsory, though, or you can be sure those who need it most wouldn't go.

GOVERNMENT CLERK.

New Booster Pump

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—Hagerstown has ordered a 10-million-gallon booster pump to be installed on the water line from its Potomac River pumping station to ease the possibility of a water shortage here.

No. No.—Yes. Yes.

Scottsbluff, Nebr.—The telegram to the Navy recruiter read: "No. No. September 3, 1923. Guernsey, Wyo. Yes. Yes." He knew the code. It was from a woman to whom he had sent this message: "Your son desires to enlist. Has he ever been married or had military service? When and where was he born? Are you his legal guardian? Do you consent to his enlistment?"

Business Good Both Ways

Whiteville, N. C., Oct. 2 (AP).—The ambulance driver stopped to take his patient into her home. A moment later the driver of a car lost control of his vehicle and crashed into the ambulance. The ambulance driver changed patients and drove back to the hospital.

Hey-Day for Horticulturists

Victory Garden Harvest Show Inaugurates Three-Day Program at Riverside Stadium

Post Staff Photo

CHIEF OF STAFF AND MRS. MARSHALL AT EXHIBIT—Among the notables attending the opening last night in Riverside Stadium of the Victory Garden Harvest Show were Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Marshall

Man, 73, Guilty Of Fraudulent Relief Claims

The first of 22 cases involving fraudulent claims for public assistance which drained nearly $10,000 from relief funds, was tried at Municipal Court yesterday and resulted in conviction for a 73-year-old Negro.

John Barnes of 320 D Street Southwest, the defendant, was accused of obtaining $729 from the Public Assistance Division between April 1940 and June 1942 by false pretenses. The charges were contained in 27 informations, one for each check for $27 he allegedly received during the period.

Principal prosecution witness was A. M. Schwartz, estate counselor for the relief office, who presented to the court an affidavit from Barnes to the effect that he had no means of support. The witness asserted that Barnes received part of the profits of a rooming house in Southwest during the time he received public funds.

Pleads Not Guilty

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the accusation before Judge Robert E. Mattingly and said that he was given small amounts of money during the period by his landlord because the latter was charitable, but that he received no income from the property.

Judge Mattingly found Barnes guilty on all counts and referred the matter to the probation officer for investigation.

After the trial it was revealed that the Public Assistance Division is preparing to prosecute 21 other individuals for similar offenses which cost the District Government and Social Security setup an estimated $10,000.

Warrants Against 16

The Detective Bureau Check Squad last night was holding warrants against 14 persons, two of them reported to have obtained $3340 between them.

One warrant charged that an elderly Negro woman obtained a total of $2179 from May 1934 through September 1941 by misrepresenting her claims for old-age assistance and also public assistance.

She received amounts from both of the above funds, it was said, while also obtaining $30 a month from the Southern Relief Society, an organization partly financed with Federal money.

Swears Desertion

Another case to be presented to the court was said to be that of a woman who swore to the relief agency that her husband had deserted her and that she had no means of support.

She is accused of accepting $1161 from October 1940 and July 15, 1942, during which time her husband was employed at the navy yard and contributed to her upkeep.

Other cases range in amounts from $12 to $500.

Schwartz explained the apparent increase in the number of misrepresentation cases as being due to abnormal labor conditions and said that in many instances the individual had no intention of violating statutes governing relief payments. Many are making restitution at this time, he declared.

Exhibit of Army Weapons and Pictures Added Attraction

With Army and Navy relief funds as beneficiaries and Washington's flower and garden lovers as excited spectators, the Victory Garden Show, which its sponsors call the biggest carnival of its kind ever staged in Washington, opened a three-day stand last night at Riverside Stadium.

On hand for the opening were a number of Army and Navy dignitaries, including Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall; Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson, vice president of the Navy Relief Society, and Mrs. Richardson; Maj. Gen. Irving L. Phillipson, head of Army Emergency Relief; Mrs. "Jimmy" Doolittle, wife of the flier, and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, wife of the admiral.

Enthusiastic comment greeted the displays of flowers, garden produce and canned goods.

Sharing the center of attention were a spotlighted marigold named for Mei-ling, wife of the Chinese generalissimo; a rose named for Katherine L. Marshall, the general's wife; another bearing the name of Luxembourg's Grande Duchesse Charlotte, and a third called "Mrs. Miniver."

An unnamed rose of the floribunda family, particularly adapted for mass planting, borders, etc., and characterized by its coral color and the unusual shape and number of its petals, was displayed by a commercial firm, and hundreds of passersby accepted the displayer's invitation to submit a name for the plant, brought here from Europe and currently undergoing a five-year growing test which will end next July.

In addition to the displays, show visitors found pleasure in a Marine Corps Band concert and in Army exhibits which, by means of illuminated pictures and model displays, interestingly portray the various branches of the Army. Another major attraction was the organ rhapsodizing of Corp. Virgil Fox, Bolling Field's widely known chapel organist.

In conjunction with the show, the National Capital Dahlia Society is holding its seventh annual regional dahlia competition and last night announced the following sweepstakes awards:

Section 1, novice growers, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Swan; Section 2, for growers of less than 100 plants, Paul Clarke; Section 3, large flowering dahlias, specimen bloom, E. R. Phillips; Section 4, medium flowering dahlias, Mr. Phillips; Section 5, large flowering dahlias, three blooms, N. A. Gossman; Section 6, dahlias grown in cloth house, W. L. Tracy; Section 7, ball dahlias, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross; Section 8, miniatures, pompons, singles and other types, Mr. and Mrs. Ross; Section 9, seedlings, Mr. Phillips and William Bocher; Section 10, "The House Beautiful Futurity," F. H. Goetzger; Section 11, basket, bowl and vase arrangement, Mrs. John L. Bishop; Section 12, florist's exhibit, Hilkrest Flower Shop, and Section 13, "Court of Honor," Mr. Phillips.

A children's matinee will be held from 1 to 6 p. m. today; the Navy Band will give a concert tonight at 8 o'clock and on Sunday, the C. P. Telephone Co. Glee Clubs (men and girls) will sing at 3:30, and the Army Band will play at 8 p. m.

A feature of today's matinee will be an international broadcast with children of the Allied Nations from embassies in Washington sending 25-word messages to their homelands. At the conclusion of the broadcast, Frank Portillo, famous clown, will send a 10-word greeting, impressing upon listeners the need for keeping up the morale of the youngsters.

In addition, there will be a fashion show, a marimba band, and a huge grab bag from which 1200 prizes will be drawn.

Coroner's Jury Clears Killer Still Unknown

In a verdict unprecedented locally, a coroner's jury yesterday declared the fatal shooting of Pvt. Robert W. Hamner, 21, of the 176th Medical Detachment, Fort Meyer, Va., was justifiable homicide and exonerated a Negro gunman yet unidentified and still at large.

The jury deliberated less than 30 minutes before returning their decision which said: "We believe this death to be a justifiable homicide, since the unknown man used his gun in defense of his own life."

Homicide squad detectives, who accepted the verdict without surprise, said such a decision has never before been handed down at a murder inquest when no defendant was present. Morgue records likewise failed to show a similar result.

Killed September 20

Hamner was shot and killed September 20 in the 1400 block Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, by one of two Negroes who fired at him and three companions while being pursued following a fight.

Detective Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty, chief of the homicide squad, who predicted the verdict, testified that his investigation disclosed Hamner and two other soldiers, Roy McFedrick and Willis Robertson, with Edward N. Dickens of Alexandria and two girls were walking on Rhode Island Avenue when two Negro men passed them.

According to the witnesses, Flaherty stated, Dickens demanded an apology from one of the men for passing a derogatory remark ostensibly about Miss Mary Thrift.

Argument Followed

An argument ensued, the detective asserted, during which McFedrick struck one of the Negroes in the face with his fist, knocking him against a tree.

At this point, it was said, both Negroes started to run toward Fourteenth Street and were pursued by the soldiers and Dickens. The Negro who had been punched, turned and fired one shot from a revolver while he was running, the shot striking Hamner in the mouth. He died a short time later at Emergency Hospital.

Whether police will continue to hunt for the unidentified gunman had not been decided last night.

McCarran Offers Bill To Curb Vice

Measure Would Forbid Prostitutes' Making Contacts In Cafes, Taverns

Legislation making it illegal for Washington's ladies of the evening to make their business contacts in cafes, bars and dance halls was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

The bill was sent to McCarran by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and Chief of Police Kelly, who have maintained that prostitutes soliciting their trade in such establishments are one of the largest sources of Washington's current vice wave and yet are within the law.

Meanwhile, Kelly called a meeting at police headquarters with detectives working on vice, at which he demanded a crackdown on "those street walkers and panderers."

The police chief rebuked the detectives for their lack of interest in vice violations and cited numerous instances where he had observed flagrant prostitution solicitation.

"We want to see you men out in the street working," he said. "I don't know where you go at night but I will know. It will be an added task to your other duties. But I want prostitution brought to a minimum and it is your duty to see that it is done."

Laws Inadequate

Submission of the bill was apparently in answer to McCarran's statement yesterday that a failure on the part of law enforcement officials to "get tough" with the girls was largely to blame for spreading vice conditions. Kelly and Curran had blamed a lack of adequate laws for the situation, and countered McCarran's statement with yesterday's bill.

Present laws forbid prostitutes to "invite, entice or persuade" citizens only on public streets and highways. The new bill would make such operations illegal "any place whatsoever in the District of Columbia."

Moreover, McCarran added a perfecting amendment making things difficult for the girls who are more adept at gestures than words. The bill, as sent to the Capitol, made it unlawful to "address" for purposes of prostitution. McCarran rewrote this to read "address by word or sign."

At a conference of welfare and law-enforcement officials held on the vice problem earlier in the week, it was generally agreed that cafe "pick-ups" and so-called "call houses" were the greatest factors in the vice wave, since organized disorderly houses have already been brought under control.

Police authorities asserted at that time that neither the call houses nor the prostitutes operating from the taverns could be prosecuted under present laws.

Courts Blamed

At the meeting, the detectives reiterated that wide-spread prostitution here is largely due to a lack of cooperation with the police by the courts. Both judges and prosecutors were condemned by the officers for "not realizing conditions" and "for practically wanting pictures" before convicting in prosecution cases.

Detective Sergt. Roy E. Blick, chief of the headquarters vice squad, said there is no law at this time to regulate call houses. He explained that in all cases where he or his investigators charged a woman call house solicitor, the court held that the policeman, in effect, actually did the soliciting.

Blick's partner, Detective Sergt. Harold Hodge, told of an arrest he made of the operator of a "honky-tonk" hotel here. The hotel register showed, he said, that the rooms were rented from 10 to 20 times a night. The place was raided and a number of prostitutes arrested. But, he said, the case was thrown out of court on the ground that the proprietor had no knowledge of what went on in the rooms and that he could not control the length of time his guests remained.

Red Cross Donor Center To Receive Navy 'E'

The Army and Navy "E" for excellence in war production will be presented to the local Red Cross blood donor center at Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest today at 4 p. m. Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, D. C. Red Cross chairman, will accept the award.

Individual pins will be awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, director, and to representatives from each of the volunteer services at the center, which includes the Gray Ladies, Motor Corps, Staff Assistance and Nurse's Aides.

Hands Across the Sea

57 Tars Off British Ship of War Visit Capital, Call Americans 'Friendliest People in World'

ENGLAND'S FIGHTING SONS SING OUT—At the National Press Club, British sailors who were in Washington yesterday on a sight-seeing tour sing a war song and raise their glasses in a toast. The Britons are sure of an Allied victory

LUNCH ON THE USO—At the USO "penthouse" atop the Y. W. C. A. the Tars were served luncheon by volunteers from service organizations. Pictured there were (from left) Mary Louise Robinson, staff member of the USO, serving cold cuts to Reginald Dale of Littlehampton, Sussex; Ruth Ellen Gardiner of Victoria, B. C.; Mary Knutzen of Toronto, and William Ratcliffe of London

Gas Rationing Cuts Revenue For Road Jobs

Lowered gasoline consumption and a drop in motor vehicle registration have reduced revenue available to the District highway department for road improvements by almost 44 per cent, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst yesterday told the traffic and highways committees of the Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting in the Harrington Hotel.

Consequently, Captain Whitehurst said, highway improvements must be limited to bare essentials, with even so urgent an improvement as the South Capitol Street Bridge forced to mark time for the duration.

Director William Van Duzer of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic reported "real progress" in the "share the car" campaign, and said the passenger-load-per-car had climbed appreciably in the past six months.

During the luncheon, which opened the committee's fall program, Everett C. Crites, chairman of the highway group, announced his committee's plans for the immediate future, including a tour by committee members of several highway projects nearing completion in the District.

Bathtub Holds 29 Chickens, Police Find

A 41-year-old Negro, roused from his slumber by police who had followed a trail of blood and chicken feathers to his home, admitted yesterday that it was "simply a case of too much joy water" when the officers wanted to know what was cooking with the 29 freshly killed chickens reposing in his bathtub.

He got the poultry, police were told, from a coop in the rear of a grocery store at 3532 Georgia Avenue Northwest, whence he had been led by the sound of soft cackles falling on the early morning air. He only meant to take 2, it seems, but his calculations went awry and he ended up with 17, whose necks he wrung at the spot, 5 others whose lifeless bodies were found in the coop, and 12 more which he took home in a sack along with the other 17.

Apparently, police said, he administered the coup de grace to the 12 live fowl on arriving home and threw the whole batch in the bathtub, probably for picking purposes.

To complicate matters, Capt. Clarence H. Lutz of the Tenth Precinct said the chickens were so badly mangled that their sale by the grocer could not be sanctioned. He was given his choice of giving them to some charitable agency or else turning them over to police for evidence at the man's hearing. No decision was reported last night.

The arresting officers were Privates Walter F. Allen and John E. Collins. Currently, the offender is being held for investigation at the Tenth Precinct.

Young Machinist Issues Confident Prediction of Victory

Fifty-seven men of His Majesty's ship —— came to Washington on their first visit yesterday, bringing with them the swashbuckling gaiety of England's fighting sons, and taking away with them memories of "the cockiest, friendliest people in the world—the Americans."

For 12 exciting hours USO and Red Cross people showed them the town. It was, they agreed, something of a treat after weary months of patrol duty in the Mediterranean.

"It isn't that the British lad isn't as friendly as the American," said young James Madison, machinist first class. "Americans are so darn cocky. Just walk right up and say 'hello,' and right off you're friends. We're a bit more backward.

But Madison and his friends, if "backward," were not too reticent to praise the sights they'd seen nor to predict unhesitatingly an Allied victory.

At the National Press Club, where they ended the tour and stopped for refreshments, Madison said:

"Wish I were as sure of winning the Irish Sweepstakes as I am that England and America will win this war. I'd be rich the rest of my life."

Early yesterday a convoy of Red Cross cars met the party at Norfolk, served them breakfast and started off on the sight-seeing tour. They went swimming at the YMCA, had lunch at the USO Club, and visited the National Capitol. They saw the Senate, the House, the Supreme Court and—best of all—they were admitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratories, where visitors are no longer allowed. "They got a greater 'bang' out of seeing case histories of the Dillingers, Floyds and others than anything they did the whole day," said John Schoolcraft, USO official.

At the British Embassy the sailors were greeted by Lord Halifax.

Late in the afternoon they went back to Norfolk with their chaplain, the Rev. Lancelot Fleming, ready again to sail for battle.

"I hope I come through this," one mused. "I'd like to come back to America someday—to live."

D. C. Liquor Advertising Curb Approved

The Senate District Committee yesterday reported out favorably a bill forbidding Washington liquor dealers to advertise the prices on their goods by any means whatsoever.

The measure, which has been on the committee's docket for almost a year now, was placed on the Senate calendar after Chairman McCarran had gained committee approval through a special poll. McCarran said that a subcommittee headed by Senator Hughes (Democrat) of Delaware, which held hearings on the bill some months ago, had reported on it favorably.

The bill, which has been pushed for some five years by a section of the liquor interests here, specifically forbids all holders of Class A or B retailers' licenses or wholesalers licenses to:

(1) "Advertise, by any means or through any medium, the price for which such alcoholic beverages are for sale."

(2) "Distribute, sell or give away and price list or information with respect to the price of alcoholic beverages."

(3) "Display in his place of business any price list or sign with respect to the price of such alcoholic beverages if any price on such list is visible from the street."

(4) "Display, or leave in his place of business, in a place where customers may take it away, any price list or information with respect to the price of such alcoholic beverages."

Also included in the act is a provision that no licenses may be issued or transferred to premises within 600 feet of schools, churches, playgrounds, public libraries, indigents' homes, soldiers' homes, Army posts, Navy yards or Marine barracks. At present, such establishments are required to be only 400 feet from the institutions.

An amendment to the original bill exempts hotels from this provision, defining hotel as "an establishment operating under a hotel license and having in excess of 50 rooms used predominantly for transient occupancy."

Streetcar Victim's Death Held Accidental

A corner's jury yesterday gave a verdict of accidental death after an inquest into the death of Frank B. Tipton, 68, 1324 Farragut Street Northwest, who died September 29 in Emergency Hospital of injuries sustained June 22 when he was struck by a streetcar.

The car which struck Mr. Tipton was operated by Benjamin O'Berry, 27, of 2811 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Victory Sidelights

Commissioner Asks Cooperation in Fire-Prevention Week

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency, yesterday urged division chiefs, building managers and guards of the Nation's Federal buildings to take the lead in observance of Fire Prevention Week which begins tomorrow.

He asked building overseers to "be prepared to make a special survey for fire hazards during this Fire Prevention Week because we have a tremendous responsibility in the protection of a large number of Government buildings and property."

Reynolds urged that such building heads "set a good example" by eliminating fire and accident hazards during the week.

The C.D.V.O. Needs

Women for vital war work, to serve as antiaircraft volunteers.

NUMBER NEEDED

One hundred.

QUALIFICATIONS

Active women with good eyesight and good hearing. This job is front-line civilian defense. If you volunteer and are accepted, it will be the only defense work asked of you and will continue for an indefinite period. Apply only if you are willing to sacrifice a number of hours a week, week in and week out.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call REpublic 5105 Extension 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Truck Drivers Pledge 'To Keep 'Em Rolling'

Truck and bus owners, operators, mechanics and drivers of Washington last night pledged to keep their vehicles rolling during the emergency through careful maintenance, at a special meetnig at the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

The meeting was sponsored by the Mack Trucks, Inc., in cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation, whose director, Joseph B. Eastman, administered the oath.

Slides on conservation of vehicles through careful operation were shown, with Albert Crockett of the Mack Truck Co. as commentator.

Surgical Dressing Unit Unable to Resume Work

The surgical dressings unit of the local Red Cross will be unable to resume work at Walsh House Monday because of transportation difficulties in delivering supplies.

How to Do Your Own MANICURE

By Martha Ellyn

Mother Nature may have given you beautiful nails, but she won't keep them in trim for you. That's up to you.

Professional manicures are not a luxury, or haven't been. But some signs point to the fact that there is a dearth of manicurists now available. With some of the girls going into the auxiliary services and others going into defense work, the remaining manicurists are as busy as the proverbial beaver. With Washington's wartime population to be served, you may not always be able to get an appointment at the desired time.

So if it is up to you to keep your nails in condition, either because you can't get an appointment or because you can curtail expenses by doing your own, then learn to do a commendable job.

Don't be one of those women you hear wail all too often, "I can't do my right hand; I can't get the nail lacquer on evenly; I can't take care of my own cuticle." Of course you can't on one easy lesson. Learning to manicure is like learning to play golf, bridge or crochet. You won't be an expert at any of these activities on the first trial. But never was the old adage "try, try again," more applicable.

Be systematic about your manicuring. Set aside a definite time one day a week. And work out a routine. Set up a manicure working area as you would assemble cooking utensils for baking a cake, or your mending equipment before starting to mend. If you insist on working on your lap, you may have ruined clothing. If you try working on the best mahogany table you may experience that you have spoiled its "face."

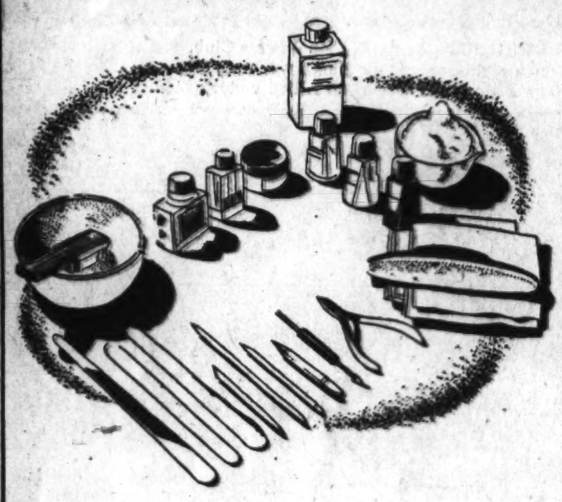
We are giving you some illustrations to show the way to a really good manicure. Study the suggestions, use them religiously and you will have nails that you won't mind having "up front."

Remove old nail lacquer by moistening a piece of cotton with remover. Do not make soaking wet, just dampen. Hold on the nail until the polish softens. Next rub from base of nail to the top. Remove carefully so polish does not discolor the finger.

Shape the nails. If nails are strong use a flexible metal file. If fragile nails need only smoothing, use an emery. It is important to hold file slightly under the nail at oblique angle. Stroke from side over center. Hold hand steady, and move the file.

Rough dry cuticles should be soaked in warm oil. Normal cuticles should be put into warm suds. This step is very important. Next dry and apply cuticle remover. Clean nail tips and apply nail white. Moisten orange stick and apply thin cotton roll to pick up the thin, semitransparent film.

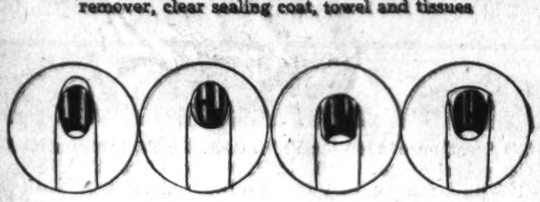
Push back cuticle with cotton-tipped stick and push toward nail base. Work lightly and steadily. Do not exert pressure or dig at nail or cuticle. Lift free cuticle with one circling movement. Scrub nail with brush and sudsy water. Rinse in clear water and dry. Dislodge clinging particles with towel.



The first step in giving yourself a manicure is to lay out the equipment. Here are all the items that will be needed—file, emery, orange sticks, cotton, bowl of suds, oil, nail white, cuticle softener, nippers of scissors, buffer, polish and remover, clear sealing coat, towel and tissues

Never cut cuticle deeply. Trim if necessary with manicure scissors or clippers. Brace the cutting equipment so it will be steady. Do by resting the index finger just above cutting edge, and brace nippers with thumb on flat part.

A helpful thing is buffing. It will help to prevent splitting and leaves a dry, smooth surface ready for polish. Buff lengthwise from base to tip, not crosswise, and so polish the entire surface.



Left to right—If nails are oval shaped, and the moon and tip are not painted, they should conform to shape and size of the finger's moon and size

Round nails can be made to look more narrow if a narrow tip is left at each side of the nail, as illustrated in drawing here

On square nails leave a large moon and a free edge with a pronounced curve. This will make the nail have more grace

Spatulate-shaped nails need to have the tip rounded and the nail lacquer should be kept toward the center of the nails

Test brush for correct amount by touching to center of nail, as too much polish will run to sides and too little will cause streaks. Make three deft strokes—around the moon, and up one side, over the center, cover remaining side. Take off thin line of polish at nail edge with thumb cushion.

To insure long wear of polish, make sure of dry, smooth surface before applying nail polish. Matter left on nail will cause chipping. If two coats are used, let first coat dry thoroughly. A base coat will help as will a sealing or top coat.

Poisoning From Newly Used Metal Compounds

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Many, in fact nearly all metals will cause some form of poisoning in human beings, under conditions of constant exposure. For some allergic people, even touching one or another metal or metallic compound will result in a dermatitis.

From time immemorial miners have been known to be afflicted with special and peculiar disabilities. In fact, one of the first modern treatises on hygiene is "A Treatise of the Diseases of Miners," written by Paracelsus and published in 1567.

Lead poisoning is the long-familiar type of industrial metal poisoning, although preventive measures have made it almost nonexistent. The last case I saw occurred in the person of a manufacturer of cashets who lined some of them with lead sheeting.

New Group of Hazards

But with the newer alloys and processes, and especially the great variety of metals used in war industries, a whole new group of hazards has come up which industrial physicians and hygienists are dealing with.

Chromium, for instance, was placed in 1933 as one of the four minerals indispensable to national defense and in the first class of priority restrictions. It is the essential additive to iron to make stainless steel. The continuous German threats against Turkey are partly due to the large deposits of chromium there.

Chromium has found use in electro-plating, pigment manufacture, tanning, lithography, blue print production, wallpapers, linoleum and matches. Chromium as a metal, carries no hazard for poisoning under any circumstances, but chromic acid and its derivatives do. They affect the skin, where chronic ulcers called "chrome holes" occur; also on the eyes, the nose an the bronchial tubes.

Prevention of this sort of poisoning in industry is effected by personal protection of the worker, by exhaust systems, and more and more by the substitution of nontoxic salts of chromium.

Cadmium is another metal of quite recent importance in industry. It is used in the production of bearing metals, chiefly for gasoline engines, for plating, in the manufacture of paints and in alloys other than bearing alloys.

Its dust may be inhaled by industrial workers, causing various degrees of bronchial irritation. Swallowing small amounts leads to chronic dyspepsia and malnutrition. Several epidemics of cadmium poisoning have been reported, from the use of ice cubes made in electric refrigerator trays.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I don't expect Diana to win any prizes, but it will give her a chance to meet some nice dogs!"

Did You Know That . . .?

No sooner had Lieut. Marion L. MacAdam of Greensboro, N. C., unpacked her bags than she was surrounded by friends from the Tarheel State. This week the North Carolina Women Lawyers of Washington honored her with a luncheon. Also, they invited her friend, Lieut. Julia Kerby of St. Louis, Mo., to join in the fun. Both of the comely lieutenants came to town to open a WAAC recruiting station. Both WAACS said that the barristers fete for them was their first party since arriving in the Nation's Capital.

Special guests invited to meet the recruiting WAACS were Miss Marguerite Ranwalt, Miss Marion Maylott and Miss Eileen O'Connor. The North Carolina group, which was organized last year, is headed by Julia McNish Slear, president. Other officers of the club include: Miss Anne Perry Neal, vice president; Miss Louisa Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Sallie Pressley, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Hessick, historian, all of whom were present at the luncheon. Others who showed up to exchange barrister lingo were Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, assistant district attorney; Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, and Miss Myrtle Helms.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will have a busy time during the coming months. Directing the affairs of a large and influential organization with its ambitious and far-reaching program of war work is not enough for this vital and energetic woman.

Beginning Monday, October 5, she will journey to Trenton, N. J., where she will lecture on parent-teachers' work, from 2 to 4 p. m., to representatives from the parochial schools of that city. Leaving Trenton for New Brunswick, N. J., she will go to Rutgers University and teach a credit course in parent-teachers' work, from 7 to 9 p. m. This schedule will be followed Tuesday also of each week, Mrs. Watkins returning Wednesday forenoon to her home on Rittenhouse Street.

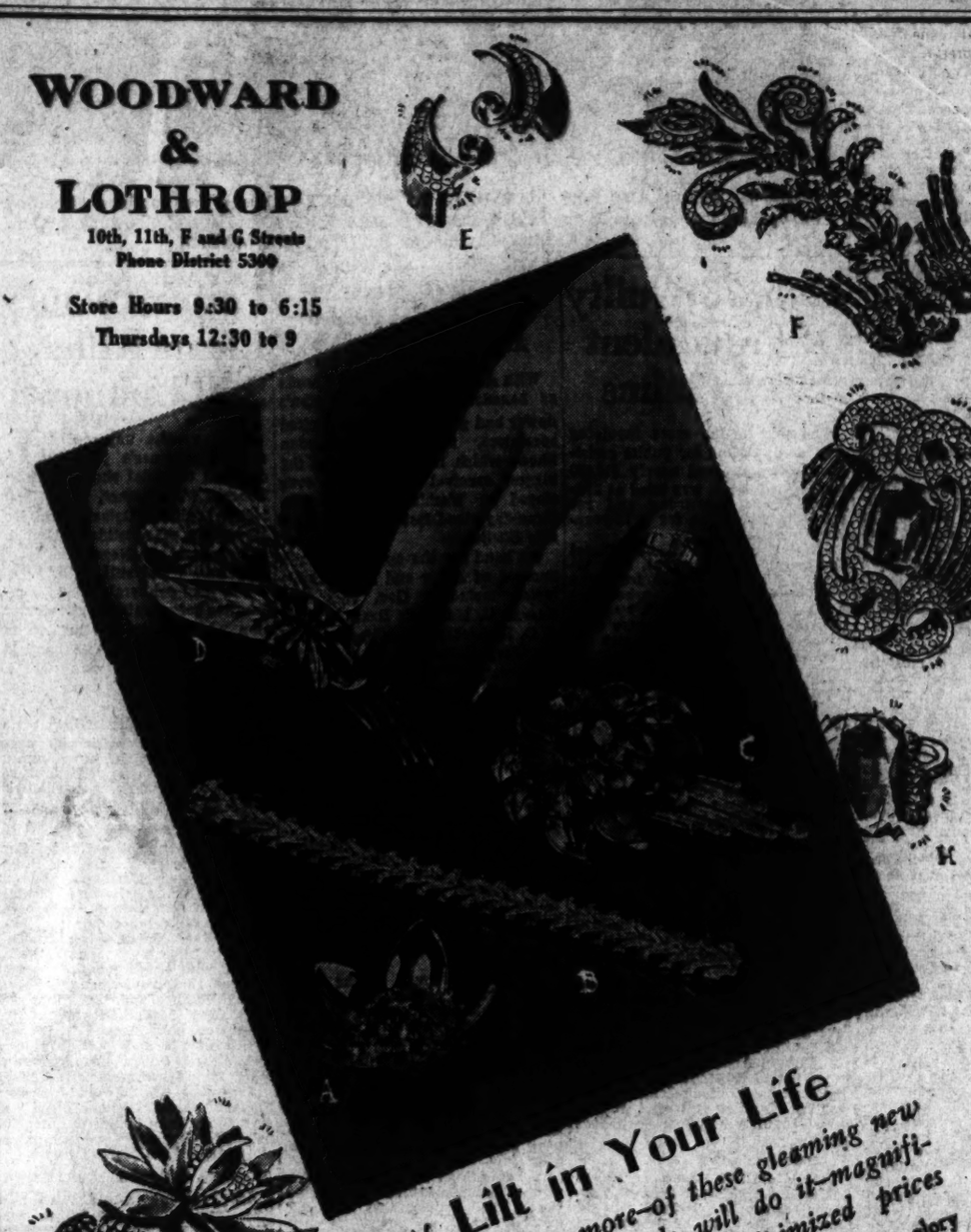
The advisory council of the federation will meet Thursday, October 8, 10:30 a. m., at 522 Sixth Street Northwest. Stage Door Canteen plans will be discussed, and also plans will be completed for the season's first federation meeting to be held Thursday, October 22 at the new home, the Gil-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

White Towels More Absorbent

It has been found by tests that white towels or white with colored borders are the most absorbent. The use of dyes in colored towels has some slight effect on their absorbency, although this is not noticeable in light or pastel colors.

Deep colors such as red, deep blue, brown or burgundy are often so dye-saturated that they have not the absorbency of white or light pastel towels. However, ored towels are usually guaranteed sun fast and boil proof.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15
Thursdays 12:30 to 9



New Lilt in Your Life

one—or more—of these gleaming new costume jewels will do it—magnificent gestures at minimized prices

Sumptuous, even though simulated, they play up to the glory in your eyes when "he" is off duty—and act as "consolation prizes" when "he" is away and you must have synthetic sparkle. Come, see what smart treasures—besides those pictured—are in store for you.

A—Graceful spray pin with softly gleaming simulated pearls and twinkling rhinestone, $15
B—Flexible rhinestone bracelet by Trifari, $15
C—Water lily clip—gold-colored metal, centered with mock aquamarines and pretended tourmaline, $8
D—Impressive flower clip with multi-color stones and metal, $25
E—Trifari's rhinestone bird of paradise pin, $45
F—Earrings—sweetly curving rhinestones and gold-colored metal, $12
G—Rhinestone sweet pea for an exceptionally feminine clip, $25
H—Opulence in terms of Sterling Silver, rhinestones and a tremendous mock aquamarine ring—both fabulous pieces designed by Marcel Boucher. The ring, $84
I—Matching ring, $16
J—Gilded water lily with rhinestones, $25
K—Metal mesh bracelet with sentimental bow, $25
L—Bleeding heart pin with mock rubies that look worth a rajah's ransom, $30
M—Pierced heart earrings to match, $11
N—Matching dinner ring, imaginatively, striklingly designed, $15
All prices plus 10% tax

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLES 9 AND 2, FIRST FLOOR

Announcing
THE OPENING OF
The Rose Room
for
DINNER TONIGHT
6 to 8:30 P.M.
MUSIC BY MUZAK
BURLINGTON HOTEL
VERMONT AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE
Call Di. 8822 for Reservations

The **SHOREHAM** *Blue Room*
Dinner, $2.25, Including Cover
Supper, Cover, 50c; Saturdays, $1
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CONSOLO and MELBA, Sophisticated Dancing Stars. The HAZEL MANGEAN GIRLS, Belles of the Gay 90's, in an Acrobatic Satire. MICKEY BARRIE, Diminutive Songstress. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations phone ADams 6500.
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Mrs. Allie Freed looking out over her pride and joy, the Buckingham Community.

WOMAN HEADS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

By Anne Hagner

Until 1938, Mrs. Allie S. Freed knew only of the existence of bricks and mortar, but certainly not of the function of them.

Today, four years later, she finds herself the owner-president of Buckingham Community, in near-by Arlington, Va., a project of 1826 units housing 7500 people.

The story of how a sheltered woman, with no more experience at a desk than the penning of acceptances or regrets to invitations became a business woman overnight to prove a theory could sound like Horatio Alger—but doesn't.

Allie S. Freed was an automobile manufacturer by trade and an idealist by nature. The sight of breadlines and men on relief in the early 1930's affected him as keenly as it did many Americans, and he was determined to find some way to alleviate unemployment.

So he formed the Committee for Economic Recovery, and with many other important industrialists submitted a plan to President Roosevelt in 1933 that would provide 750,000 homes yearly for 10 years, thus providing employment and ideal living conditions simultaneously for millions of families.

Assembly Line Houses

Never a builder, his plan put profits in the background, as a purely secondary interest, but he felt that there was a brilliant future for "putting housing on an assembly line," just as he had been doing for years in his automobile manufacture.

Through mass production, distribution and consumption, the automobile business had become a success. He reasoned that the same principles—particularly mass purchasing to buy materials at better prices—could be applied to home building.

Many agreed with Freed, and approval was loud in headlines and over banquet tables. Still no action came.

So, to prove his point directly under the collective nose of the Government, Freed purchased some land in Arlington County and began to form a pattern that he hoped would likewise become a design for the entire Nation. He worked with leading architects, builders and planners to put his theories into practice. Buckingham was the result.

Freed wanted to provide homes for the millions of Americans in the $2000-$3000 salary brackets. By December, 1937, 175 units were completed and the subdivision actually began to take form. Then, suddenly, Freed died, leaving his wife, who knew nothing of business affairs, and two young children.

What was to become of Buckingham? Would Freed's dreams of a sample community to prove his theories go unfinished? The answer to that was Frances Freed, who deserted her Park Avenue apartment and came to Washington, presumably for six months, to settle his affairs. And in Washington she remained.

"My husband created Buckingham primarily for civic reasons," she told The Post yesterday," and I was determined to finish what he had started. But to step in at the top of a ladder and go down backward, learning rung by rung what goes on below, is more difficult than starting at the bottom. I know, because that was what I had to do."

Helpers Stayed On

Freed's two right-hand men, Allan F. Kamstra and Albert Lueders, stayed with her, and because of them she was able to carry on. Today they are still at her side, advising, aiding, improving on Buckingham.

"We had to change my husband's plans somewhat," Mrs. Freed says today, "but always because experience proved that some other method was preferable. But throughout the community we have preserved the wide-open play spaces, the landscaping, the comfortable, homelike conditions that he loved so much.

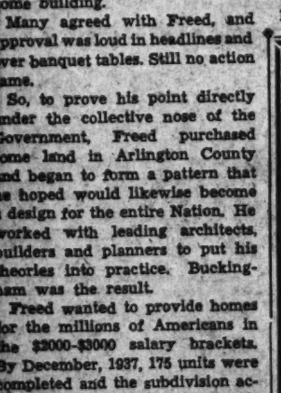
"My only regret is that there are not hundreds of Buckinghams all over the country to give those middle-bracket people the sort of homes they deserve, for the price that they can afford to pay. If Mr. Freed had lived, he would have accomplished it."

Buckingham apartments are rented for as low as $42 and $44 monthly, and all are as perfectly kept as little mansions. The community is, as Freed had planned, a tiny city within itself, complete with big shopping center, theater, medical center, refuse collection, policing, and civilian defense units.

At the helm is Mrs. Freed, happy among her blueprints as she was in the halcyon New York days, before her husband died, when annual European jaunts and other pleasures occupied her time.

Mrs. Allie Freed talking to one of her many tenants, Mrs. Roger Nelson and her daughter, Rose Mary.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for the snap-shot fiend to have a screen upon which to clip and show off favorite shots. Tack ordinary chicken wire into the panels of an old wooden frame screen. Give this a coat of paint, wire and all. Use clip hooks for hanging

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

They're talking about Katherine Hepburn. Of course, you can't believe everything you hear about these screen stars, but it's rumored that she is too thin and that the picture powers have ordered her to put on some weight.

The thing Katie will have to do to add curves is slow down a trifle. Her doctor father could tell her that. And it is what most of you high-geared thin girls will have to do—hit a slower pace. You are inclined to rush everywhere, even when you are not going anywhere in particular.

You are never late for an appointment. You are always the first one there and you have to wait for the others. But do you sit down quietly and relax? No, you stamp up and down and look at your watch.

Whenever you have to wait for an elevator, you take the stairs. You even run up escalators.

Fast movements take one-third more energy—or, burn one-third more calories—than slow movements. You are whipped down about one-third earlier in the day than the more phlegmatic girls.

Hurry and worry seem to go together and worry is another energy thief. If you are under strain, your energy output may be as much as 20 per cent higher than usual. That is how it happens that, in the same kind of work, the calm individual is often normal weight (or perhaps over!) and the nervous individual far too thin. Nervous tension lessens the appetite and affects the digestion and assimilation of food.

One of the best rules for saving energy is: Stop before you get worn out. You are too much inclined to keep on going until you are forced to rest. When you are overly tired, it takes your energy longer to stage a comeback. Plan regular rest periods and longer hours of sleep at night. If you can't go to sleep right away, don't toss about and worry. You are getting rest and you need that, too.

In the morning, instead of staying in bed until the last possible minute, get up 30 minutes earlier and take your time for a good breakfast. Then moderate your pace throughout the day. Slow down and you'll last longer—and you'll gain those curves.

Dinner Dance Tonight

The Social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Maryland will entertain with a dinner dance tonight, 7 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

Washington Story League to Open Fall Season With Meeting Tonight

The Washington Story League will open its fall season with a meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A.

Under the leadership of Miss Mary Ellen Dashiell, the members have arranged a series of approximately 50 programs of stories and music for the entertainment of children in the many institutions in Washington.

Composed mostly of Government workers and teachers, the members give freely of their spare time

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

by Rose Barrack

"Coat of Mail" Vestee in gilt; unusual throat accent to this chic frock in royal purple or black Enka rayon crepe with pleat-draped skirt. Misses' sizes. $58.75.

Second Floor

Gilt Mesh Vestee sparkles from under a very beautiful wool two-piece suit; pottery-buttoned jacket, tapering skirt; black, rhapsody blue; misses' sizes. $59.75.

Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Surprise! All "Lastex"

("Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton)

by Dorothy Bickum $5.95

Spirit of Youth models knitted of this precious "Lastex" yarn with the grand two-way stretch that slims, moulds and firms you all around.

Girdle—with zip closing; white; sizes 25 to 32. $5.95. Sarazin Bandeaux, $2.

Foundation—in tea rose; sizes 32 to 38. $5.95.

Only at Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Juniors—FUR lined!

100% Wool Tweed Coats

$29.75

TWO coats, really. Topcoat completely lined and besides that, another lining backed with fur. This one buttons on and off with greatest of ease! Brown, heather tweeds; sizes 9 to 17.

Jelleff's—Coat Shop, Third Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Vanity Fair invites you to Sleep Warm!

Have you bought a WAR BOND this week? Jelleff's will gladly accommodate you—today!

Fine Combed Cotton Yarn

Gowns, Pajamas $2

Wear a gown or pajamas made of fine combed cotton yarns and snuggle down comfortably under the covers. They're real chill chasers in long or short sleeved styles with crew, vee or collared necklines; solid colors and stripes in coral, red, tearose and blue. Two styles each in Balbriggan, one style in Tuck Stitch; sizes 14, 16 and 18.

The Grey Shops, Second Floor

Let Your Children Study Aviation, Mrs. Goodwin Counsels Mothers

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

IF YOUR CHILD is an aviation enthusiast don't sidestrack the interest. Instead encourage him, or her, for his hobby now may be his first line of defense later. So believes Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary of the Air Youth Division of the National Aeronautic Association.

Since last March the hardworking chairman of the Women's Auxiliary has been working day and night to interest the youth of the country in aviation. With the Government's announced program for Victory Corps in the high schools, she is doubling her efforts to make American youth more air-minded. Come Sunday, October 11, the Washington Victory Model Airplane Meet will be held 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at White Oaks, Md.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, is vice chairman of the committee for the meet.

"Most women secretly view flying as something definitely perilous and look with apprehension upon anything which will tend to draw their children into that activity," said Mrs. Goodwin. "This can be overcome only by women who understand how essential air youth training is to insure victory that will endure. The superior skill of boys and girls who start airplane model building at an early age, and work up from there, has been demonstrated clearly. No cram course or program of quick training can replace this."

She pointed out that in peace as well as war we must compete with those who are now years ahead of us. Only by training our youth early can we overcome the handicap and win the war. Of one thing she is firmly convinced: "The hand that rocks the cradle rocks the 'crate.'" In other words, it's the mother's influence that makes women so important in aviation, which must play such a strong part in winning the war.

Preparing Models

Mrs. Goodwin is one of those who long ago practiced what she now is preaching. Her two sons, McDonald and Norton, were airplane enthusiasts as children—an interest which she fondly and intelligently fostered. The two boys now are pilots in the armed forces.

Results of hard months of Mrs. Goodwin's plugging to interest the mothers as well as the young in aviation will be tangible at the air meet next Sunday. In the meantime, the Wing Scouts is one group that is perfecting its model planes to exhibit them. Starting yesterday and continuing through the 10th of the month, the Wing Scouts gather at Girl Scout Headquarters to complete training courses which have included lectures in aero dynamics, meteorology and field trips to airports.

Mrs. Leland Olds recently has taken over the direction of the Wing Scout program in place of Mrs. George Walker, who has gone to the West Coast to live.

In discussing the varied job possibilities for girls and women with aviation training, Mrs. Olds told the Wing Scouts yesterday that not only mechanics but camouflage artists, designers and interior decorators, are needed. A knowledge of aviation terms also opens up clerical, personnel and public relations jobs.

MRS. CLARENCE NORTON GOODWIN

U.D.C. Chapter To Hold Silver Tea Tomorrow

The Mary Curtis Lee-Seventeenth Virginia Regiment of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a silver tea tomorrow from 3 to 6 p. m. at 607 Oronoco Street, Alexandria, Va. Proceeds from the benefit will go toward the nurses' training fund. Already the Virginia Division, U. D. C., has provided funds for the training of eight nurses.

At 5 o'clock Judge Rose MacDonald of Berryville will talk on "Mrs. Robert E. Lee."

This historic house at 607 Oronoco Street—scene of the benefit party—is the one in which Lee lived while attending the Benjamin Hallowell School next door.

AWVS Members To Be Hostesses At Drive Dinner

Twenty representatives of the American Women's Voluntary Services will serve as hostesses and ushers at the Community War Fund's "Keynote Campaign Luncheon" on Monday, October 5, in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

Among the AWVS members who will greet the guests are: Mrs. Leo T. Brown, Mrs. Chester Bills, Mrs. Harry Weissinger, Mrs. Stanley O'Rear, Mrs. G. M. O'Rear, Mrs. Oliver Quayle, Mrs. Warren Shipway, Mrs. Lewis Hershey, Mrs. W. W. Cromley, Mrs. Thomas Boyle, Mrs. Thomas North, Mrs. D. D. Eisenhower, Mrs C. A. McWilliams, Mrs. Preston Marshall, Mrs. H. D. Munnihkhuysen, Mrs. William C. Rose, Mrs. S. G. Talbott, Mrs E. B. Colladay, Mrs. Archie Miller, and Mrs D. Tyler.

Mrs. Gray to Address Pen Women's Luncheon

Mrs. Roland Gray, writer, lecturer and educator who recently moved to Washington from Boston, will be guest speaker and hostess to members of the Chevy Chase Branch, National League of American Pen Women, at a luncheon meeting today at 1 p. m. at 6694 Thirty-second Street Northwest.

At the request of Miss Mary Downey, president of the league, Mrs. Gray will give an autobiographical sketch. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley will discuss her recent trip to Mexico.

A. D. Pi Alumnae To Meet on Tuesday

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 6, in Sorority Hall of George Washington University at 2129 G Street. Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle is in charge of the evening. Supper will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 and any out-of-town members of the sorority will be welcomed. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Ray T. Watkins at Wisconsin 7423 or Mrs. C. R. Nikalson at Chestnut 0632.

Becoming Two-Piecer

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9054 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36, entire ensemble, requires 2⅞ yards 54 inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Ma's Making Bombers Now!

Mother has traded her skillet for a screwdriver . . . grandma has stopped knitting and now fuses fuselages . . . daughter runs a lathe instead of typewriter. Yes, American women have answered the challenge and are coming through with flying colors. Some two million of them have stepped into jobs which only men were supposed to be able to handle. Elizabeth Meyer interviewed many of them from coast to coast. She talked to them in machine shops, airplane factories, and starting in Monday's Post she tells you what she learned. Here's a series of articles of interest to everyone . . . don't miss "Ma's Making Bombers Now," starting in Monday's Post.

Special SALE!

Daggett & Ramsdell CREAMS . . .

75c Golden Cleansing Cream
$1.00 Perfect Night Cream

Both for $1.00
(Plus 10% Tax)

—Golden Cleansing Cream is a luxurious cream suitable for all types of skins. Velvety smooth, it goes on quickly and evenly . . . leaves the skin feeling soft and refreshed.

—Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Night Cream is a rich cream for use at night. Rich in emollient oils, it is helpful to dry and rough skins. It eases painful chapping . . . is soothing and pleasantly scented.

Toiletries—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

OUR BIGGEST STOREWIDE SALE OF THE YEAR . . . BUT MANY ITEMS ARE LIMITED IN QUANTITY

49th ANNIVERSARY

SALE of . . . Seconds of
$5.95, 72x90
Scranton Lace Cloths

—Impressive-looking Scranton Lace table cloths give your table settings grace and charm. These are slightly imperfect . . . such as a misweave or small spot . . . nothing to mar the general appearance and wear.

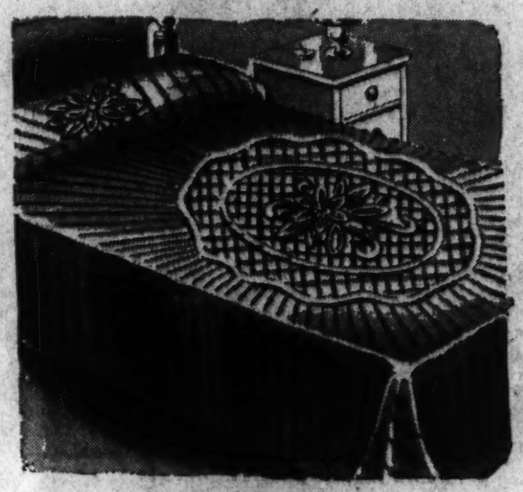
$3.99

—Seconds of $2.95 Lace Cloths. 70x90" size. **$1.99**

—Seconds of $3.95 Lace Cloths. 80x80" and 70x90" sizes. **$2.99**

—Seconds of $9.95 Lace Cloths. 70x90" sizes. **$5.99**

Linens—Street Floor

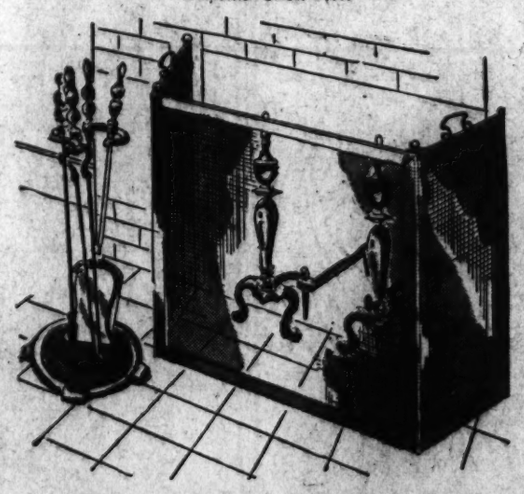


HEAVY WEIGHT
Chenille Bedspread

—White or solid colored winter weight chenille bedspreads thickly blanketed with rows of colorful tuftings. Several different patterns to choose from. Twin and double bed sizes.

$4.59

Domestic—Street Floor

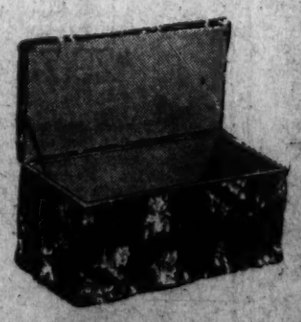


$36.85 7-Piece Brass Fireplace Ensemble

—Full brass bound fire screen, 4-pc. fire tool set (stand, shovel, poker, tongs) and choice of 5 styles of andirons. Urn, Ball or 18th Century designs. Brass lacquered to prevent tarnishing.

$24.95

Housewares—Third Floor



$2.49—24" Chintz Covered TOY CHEST

$1.99

—A place to keep toys . . . a padded top to sit on. Wooden frame chest covered with figured nursery patterned chintz. 24x12x10" size.

Toys—Fourth Floor

BROADTEST BLANKETS 72x90-INCH SIZE

—Don't be uncomfortable this winter for use of a warm blanket. See these 80% wool, 20% rayon extra long blankets in attractive pastel shades with five-inch rayon satin binding. Weight 5 pounds. **$10.88**

'AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS' BLANKETS

—72-90-inch size blankets of 80% wool and 20% Amerlas protein fibre (the new protein fibre made from milk). Extra long for extra tuck in. Deep glowing colors finished with rayon satin binding. **$7.88**

72x84 RAYON TAFFETA COMFORTS

—Reversible comforts in plain colors. Well filled with pure wool. Hand guided stitching, make them attractive as well as useful. **$8.88**

LADY PEPPERELL GLOLON BLANKETS

—72x90" size. 50% rayon and 25% wool and 25% cotton. Beautiful pastel or dark shades. Wide rayon satin binding. Soft, deep nap..... **$5.77**

70x80-In. SOLID COLOR BLANKETS . .

—75% cotton and 25% wool blended to give you a maximum of warmth. Finished with wide rayon satin binding to match color of blanket. Attractive pastel shades. **$3.88**

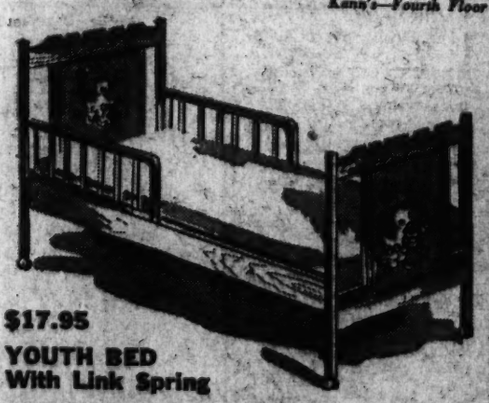
Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor

$17.50 Maple-Finished Platform Rockers

$15.99

—High back rockers with spring-filled cushions upholstered in blue, rust or wine cotton homespun. Selected birchwood frames finished in a honey-tone maple. Broad curved arm rests for added comfort. This will be your favorite chair!

Kann's—Fourth Floor



$17.95 YOUTH BED With Link Spring

—The bed for growing youngsters! Half sides, metal link springs and swivel casters. Broad paneled foot and head pieces with nursery decoration. Shaded maple finish. **$14.99**

"Easy Fold" Carriages

$11.88

—Light-weight, folding carriages upholstered in gray or black simulated leather. Two-position body, drop front, foot brake, rubber tired wheels and "draftex" rear shield.

$4.95 "TEETERBABE" SPRING CHAIR

$4.39

—A spring chair that keeps baby "put." Rocking spring frame with tray and play beads. Use at home or in the car.

Kann's—Nursery Furniture—Fourth Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Two Government Girls Boil With Indignation At Cold Reception Given Them by Stage Door Canteen; Say Snobbish Discrimination Is Afoot

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We are two girls in the Government service. (Close friends, incidentally.) A while ago we went to register as volunteer workers with the Stage Door Canteen. But we were told that because of the large number of volunteers already on file, it was impossible to take any more. We asked that our names be put on the waiting list. That request was denied. We then offered to serve in any capacity, regardless how menial. The offer was declined. The lady in charge said, positively, that no more volunteers would be accepted "for a long, long time." One week later, we were chagrined—and enlightened—to see pictorial evidence in the newspapers that society girls, daughters of Ambassadors and others of like pedigree were still being registered as "junior hostesses"—some time after our services had been rejected.

Miss Haworth, we assure you that we have the manners, intelligence, dancing ability, quality of speech and *savoir faire* required of the "junior hostess"—even though our parents are not in the Social Register. And we certainly consider it most undemocratic, particularly now, to refuse the services of a Government worker in favor of a socialite. It hurts to think the Government girl is "good enough" to go out to Quantico, Belvoir and other camps to dance with the boys in uniform—but when it comes to entertaining the soldier on a slightly "tonier" level, she just won't do. We will wager there are no debutantes on the list of the District of Columbia Recreation Department. Now, THERE is a list for which the Government girl "will do." But she is just too bourgeoise for the Stage Door Canteen.

Yet, Judy O'Grady's Boy Will Be There

We are wondering if the boys who will be entertained at the Canteen are the brothers, cousins, sweethearts, neighbors and friends of girls like us—girls who are working for the Government, taking dictation, filing records, delivering messages and waiting in long lines for meals (instead of being formally served by faithful retainers). Or will these soldiers be exclusively smart club men? War has been called "the great leveler." That seems to be true, insofar as Miss Society condescends to dance with Judy O'Grady's boy in uniform. But how ironic that Miss Middle Class can't get inside the velvet ropes, and likewise dance with Judy O'Grady's boy in uniform; or make sandwiches for him; or join him in a game of Chinese checkers—at the Stage Door Canteen.

As for the "thousands of applicants" who, we were told, had already preceded us—it is strange that we were the only two persons in the office, the day we applied. And we met no one going in or out. True, we came after working hours. So perhaps Miss Society was there in the heat of the day. I wonder if the Stage Door Canteen has thought of this: There is such a constant turnover of girls in Washington—what with getting married, going back home or moving to other cities—that any organization dependent upon volunteer support must continually recruit new members. Waiting lists gradually evaporate with time. That has been the experience of the District Recreation Department. Therefore, we think the sensible (and gracious) thing would have been to put our names on the waiting list. The lady's point-blank refusal to do so can have but one meaning—the working girl's services just aren't wanted.

Keeping up Johnnie Doughboy's morale is fine. But the Government girl away from home needs a little uplift, too. And we wonder if Johnnie Doughboy—stationed near Washington—will wonder why his girl, now here working for Uncle Sam, couldn't get into the Stage Door Canteen? May we have your opinions, Miss Haworth?

SALLY-BETH.

Can't Blame Girls For Being Furious

DEAR SALLY-BETH: The curt brush-off dealt you by the "lady" at the registration desk, coupled with the shock of reading, one week later, that Miss So-and-So (of social register background) had just been signed up by the Stage Door Canteen, was enough to touch off your burning indignation. With no more to go on than that, in judging the intent of the Canteen's vanguard, one can readily understand why you might feel that you were the object of snobbish discrimination.

However, such could not have been the case—inasmuch as dozens of Government girls are already laboring diligently with the Canteen, doing all sorts of detail work preliminary to the grand opening this week-end. Incidentally, these ceremonies include a "Pound Party," open to the public today, Saturday, October 3, from 2 p. m. to midnight, with two pounds of packaged food or $2 cash as the minimum admission fee, and the formal opening tomorrow, Sunday, October 4, for soldiers only—and, of course, Canteen workers detailed to duty that day.

This is no hearsay report—that Government girls are "all over the place" at the Canteen, I mean. The day I received your letter, I took the evening off and went over to the Belasco Theater, to see for myself what goes on there. Some anonymous and very efficient gentleman took me in charge and squired me about. Sundry introductions were effected—mostly with girls doing "desk work." Subsequent conversation disclosed the fact that several of them were Federal employes.

But Calm Down, Now; Let Director Explain

Later, talking with Mrs. Lawrence Langner—here from New York to carry the directorial burden of setting up the Canteen—I heard that enrollment statistics indicate that approximately 60 per cent of the "junior hostess" personnel has been drawn from Federal employe ranks. (Indeed, 60 per cent was said to be an ultra-conservative estimate; with 70 per cent perhaps nearer the truth). The list includes a lesser percentage of "white collar" girls from other offices and local industries; and a representative number of Army, Navy and Junior League girls—with the last-named group the least minority, if you are inclined to "break down" the cast into who's-who classification. Which Mrs. Langner isn't by the way.

Her only thought—which reflects the Canteen's objective—is to create an agreeable atmosphere of hospitality for soldiers on leave. "And this calls for attractive girls, of course," she says. "Not necessarily pretty girls, although we all know that boys like pretty girls. But girls who have poise, are good conversationalists and who know how to put a boy at ease, in an impersonally friendly sort of way. This calls for fine character and some social experience—and these assets are found in girls from everywhere. Who would say that the Social Register had a 'corner' on charm? But when you meet it in a girl from that background, you can't discriminate against her, just because her father happens to have been an ambassador."

Mrs. Langner deplored the report of your rebuff. She could not at first believe it. But when I had persuaded her of your sincerity, she could only suppose you had encountered an incompetent recruit at the registration desk—someone who either didn't know the subject fully, or who was wearily fretful at the end of a hard day, or both. "Although I haven't seen a single instance of that sort of thing since I have been here," she said. "The spirit of the volunteers who have borne the brunt of the preparatory work has been wonderful. And since the success of the project depends upon public support, those of us who want it to succeed have been extremely grateful for every evidence of public interest." To establish her good faith in the matter, Mrs. Langner suggests that you identify yourself to me, and that I send you along to her office, after the opening—when your rejected proffer will receive special consideration.

Thirty Thousand People Want to Lend a Hand

Because the Canteen already has more than 1500 volunteers under orders—the maximum manageable number, at present—and because of urgent need to concentrate fully on last-minute details of physical preparation for the opening, registration was temporarily "called off" some days ago. But it will be resumed after the opening, as soon as the organization "shakes down" into smooth-running order—and, according to present indications, approximately 30,000 persons will eventually be listed as potential helpers. These will include men, women and girls—the men serving as waiters, bus boys, checkroom attendants and "garbage detail;" the older women as "senior hostesses," food bar attendants, kitchen helpers and office workers; and the girls as "junior hostesses," food bar attendants, kitchen helpers, typists, file clerks, finger printers (in the registration department), etc. When the time-consuming business of total registration is finally completed, volunteers will be classified and assigned to shifts. Shifts work in blocks of hours, on certain days of each week, or each fortnight, or each month, as the case may be.

M. H.

Fashion

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

By Jeanne Contini

Since the beginning of time all women regardless of size or age have wanted to look as lovely as possible. Today it's particularly important . . . not only for the inner glow you feel when you wear a becoming dress, but also for the pleasure it gives your hard-working husband or if you have a son coming home on leave. Practically everyone feels like making the most of all the nice things that happen. You'll be going to weddings, dinners and other dress-up affairs—this is the year for it.

If you wear larger than a "twenty" there are a great many attractive dresses for such occasions. There are three new and fashionable ways of dressing up, which you might consider. Color . . . particularly in a light or bright yoke will complement your face and make the rest of you look slender. Restrained glitter, not all over but concentrated above the waist. Drapery . . . particularly at the side is soft, slenderizing and easy to to wear.

For instance the crepe suit dress. The shimmering scroll bead-work on the jacket is applied vertically to give you height. The plain skirt makes for slim hips. In black with black jet it's very distinguished, however we suggest you look at it in brown which has copper-colored beads and would be wonderful with brown furs.

The dress in the center is black with a soft blue yoke embroidered with pearls and silver thread . . . very flattering to your face. The skirt is draped just enough to do the most for your figure. It comes in half sizes and is perfectly balanced for the small woman. It's young, pretty and will make you look taller, too.

Then there's the beautifully restrained dark crepe dress . . . its only trimming high at the neck is a pair of flower-shaped buttonholes in cut steel. The best way to describe the total impression of this dress is, it's "fine-looking." The simple high neck and slim side drape make it a perfect dress for a woman of simple good taste.

If you would like further information on the dresses we've pictured, please call National 4200, Extension 242 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Glue, Not Stitching, May Hold Your Clothes Together After the War, Says Dress Designer

Mass production of clothing using glue instead of stitching will be attempted after the war, predicts Elizabeth Hawes, author of the book "Fashion Is Spinach."

"One of the first industries which will come up for a long overdue overhauling when this war is fully won is the needle trades," declares Miss Hawes, in the first issue of the new magazine, "Predictions of Things to Come," which made its appearance on the newstands today. "Manufacturers will try sticking clothes together. They will attempt to weave fabrics which don't muss, crease, and pull. This will all be an idle waste of time, but it will inevitably happen because no inventive person has ever yet turned his attention to the actual process of making clothes in mass production, to the method and stuff of which such clothes must be made.

"The primary functions of clothes are to decorate the wearer (make him or her attractive), and to protect the body where necessary—from being hurt, from heat, or cold. In our day and age the vast majority of clothes don't serve the primary functions of decoration and protection at all. Half the time they defeat the very purpose for which they were created. It is impossible to live, to move, eat, breathe freely in 90 per cent of so-called modern clothing. Men are gagged around the neck and waist with collars and belts. Women persistently make themselves look ridiculous in ugly or funny hats and plenty of them do their best to paint all individuality off their faces. Only an insignificant number of clothes are fitted loosely or made of material with elasticity. The result is we are all so used to being caught in every motion at some point of our anatomy by our clothes. we scarcely realize what freedom means.

Declares Miss Hawes: "For the last 20 years, we have been taking one step forward and two back. The first real step along the road to sartorial freedom will be taken by the women. It will appear to many to be a step backward. When the first step has been taken, women's clothes will be as uniform as men's clothes now are. Within ten ar 20 years after Fascism has been absolutely cleaned out of every nook and cranny of the world, when we first achieve World Democracy, men and women will be dressed almost entirely alike.

"Women are now in the process of shaking off the visible signs of their bondage. Not all of them are interested in being free. Torn between playing the traditional role of a helpless, dependent little woman and entering the big world, thousands of females totter to work on stilts, their feet as bound as those of any Chinese love-bird of the old regime. Corsets mangle their flesh and ruin their health."

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If tall, angular face and figure—
Don't—
Do—
Don't dress "just like a man"—you'll look far too masculine. Avoid sharp quills—they accent angles created by sharp chins and long noses.
Do have soft, drapey, lines. Coat fitted at the waist, hips and wrists, with wide belt to break the too vertical lines, are most flattering.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

PUZZLE:— *Which One Is the Bride?*

LOOK twice, Mr. Furlough Bridegroom—that girl you're grabbing at the altar may be the bride's mother.

It's hard to tell them apart these days, says Wilma Allen, who has been outfitting brides and their mothers for 22 years. The bride's mother has changed a lot in the last generation. She has gone down in weight from a size 40, formerly standard, to a size 16. Often the girl and her mother wear the same size in everything, right down to the slippers, which are ordered in white for the bride, in a pastel tint for mother.

Miss Allen, bridal consultant for one of Fifth Avenue's famous shops, has 215 weddings "in work" at the moment, expects to launch 1000 girls in full matrimonial regalia by the end of 1942. This is stepping up to her "war production" considerably. She wrapped up and delivered 772 weddings in 1941.

Nowadays the bride and her mother often wear their hair in the same style, order identical hats—white for the bride, pastel for the mother. When the bride is wearing a formal white gown, the mother asks for a "simple dinner dress such as you would show my daughter." Usually it's ashes-of-roses, rose-beige or melody-blue in color, flattering and fitted in style.

The Gentler Sex

NEW PEOPLE FOR A NEW WORLD

By Malvina Lindsay

It's to be a beautiful, shiny, streamlined new world, the one we'll have after this war—say the experts.

There'll be plastic bathtubs and refrigerators that won't stain or scratch.

There'll be lightweight washable furniture, possibly made from carrot pulp, that will be easy to take care of.

There'll be fabricated, plywood houses, lighter, brighter, more convenient, less expensive than the ones of today.

There'll be plastic motor cars, family flivver airplanes, and, eventually, weekend visits to London and Paris.

There'll be clothes made of air, underwear that can be bought, used and thrown away like paper tissues.

There'll be air-conditioned homes for summer and winter; television on the living room wall of all happenings of the day; sun-heated water systems; artificial lighting resembling daylight; planned cities with country open spaces.

There'll be dustless floors and community kitchens and a lot of new electric gadgets to give woman further emancipation.

How About the People Who Will Use Them?

That's all very wonderful and exciting, but—what about having some fine new people to use these things?

After the last war we had a grand new world, too, materially speaking. We had the automobile and the radio and the kitchenette and the beauty parlor and ready-made clothes and canned foods and a batch of electric household gadgets to free women from drudgery.

What happened?

The population acted like children on Christmas morning and went on a spree of enjoying its new toys. Forget the war, let "George" run the Government, let Europe go to smash—that was the philosophy of a Nation refusing to grow up. It was the old story of man's mind and spirit not keeping pace with the machine; of social and political thought lagging science.

We all kown the terrible aftermath.

So now, as scientists and inventors work in their laboratories on the things of the future, what about looking ahead to some new improved up-to-the-minute human beings?

Must Realize Individual Repsonsibilities

What about some new women who in a Nation numerically dominated by their ser will realize their sacred responsibility to use their social and political influence to prevent a repetition of conditions that have bred Hitlerism?

What about some new women who, instead of going to a weekly bridge party or a tea or a ladies' luncheon, will use that time for fitting themselves for their new responsibilities, either by attending classes in government, economics, sociology, international relations or similar subjects or by dong individual study along those lines?

What about some new women who will be willing to give the same amount of time they now enthusiastically devote to war work to helping solve their community problems so that the democracy they are now fighting to save may continue to function?

What about some new women who will courageously eliminate their false and showy standards of living—based on keeping up with the Jonses—as their contribution to curbing a material, competitive civilization that is one of the stimulants of war.

Raise Children to Be Useful Citizens

What about some new mothers who will be dominated by the desire to make their children useful citizens rather than get-rich-quick, get-ahead grabbers?

What about some new youth fired—not like the Nazi youth with the ideal of the medieval despotism—but with the vision of making democracy a living growing dynamic way of life?

What about some new political leaders who will not rely on party creeds or platforms, or pressure blocs or polls of public opinion or their own oratory to determine their stands, but who will get down to hard work, study, investigation and research to find out what is best to do—and then have the courage to do it?

Voters Who Are Eager to Do Their Part

What about some new voters who will realize that the responsibility of making the peace and preserving it rests individually on their shoulders—not on the President, or Congress or some vague "they" in authority, and who will right now set about preparing themselves for this responsibility?

What about some new citizens who will not let the problems of race relations, poverty, unemployment, etc., drift, but who will grapple with them as objectively and untiringly as scientists grapple with the germs of bodily cancer?

What about some new people—women and men—who will be willing to work at the hardest task of all—THINKING—in order to solve some of the problems of human relationships, when they would much rather be joyriding in their airplane flivvers or watching ball games on their television sets?

What about some new people not class conscious or bloc conscious or society conscious or ancestry conscius, but humanity conscious; some new people bent not on grabbing from or fighting the other fellow, but interested only in erpressing creatively for the common good what talents they possess?

Taxi Driver's Lament

MOVING DAY IN WASHINGTON

The taxi driver was a man whose furrowed brow indicated that he had seen much pain. And, from the cautious manner in which he opened the door of his cab, he was planning to be mighty particular about who was to ride with him.

"Lady," he said, "I'll take you anywhere you say except for just one thing: you aren't moving today, are you?"

Assured that such was not the case, he opened the door wide and said more cheerfully, "Hop right in, then."

But why should a taxi driver be interested in the migrations of his fares?

"You must be a stranger in town," he said sadly, "because otherwise you'd know that in the first week in October, every girl in Washington moves from a fourth floor room on one side of town to a third floor room on the other side. Or maybe vice-versa.

"But s'help me, lady, not one of 'em has more than two little tiny suitcases, and they all stand out in front of their original boarding houses and flag a hack, innocent as you please.

"First thing I know, one will peep in the front here and say 'How much to Georgetown?' After I tell her, she says, 'Well, I'm moving and I have a few things with me.' So up the stairs she goes, and when she comes down you can't see her for the coats and dresses and stuff.

"Right then I know what I'm up against, so I tell her quick that it will cost extra for all that stuff. 'But,' says she, 'you said I could go to Georgetown for 50 cents.' After I convince her that rules are rules, up the stairs she goes again and comes down with another armload.

"'Now,' she says, 'there are a few heavy packages right at the head of the steps on the fourth floor that I certainly would appreciate it if you'd bring them down.' So up I go, and there's the two suitcases and about 12 boxes that she must have been packing up since last October.

"So I ask her, real gentle like, if there's any other little thing up there. 'Just one more load,' she tells me, and disappears for ten minutes. Next time I see her, she's toting a bunch of evening clothes and stuff, every one of them on these metal hangers, and she wants me to help her get them hung all around my cab so they won't wrinkle.

"Finally we get packed in and off I drive. When we get to the corner, maybe, she says I must stop because she's forgotten a box. seems in the excitement she left it in the middle of the sidewalk.

"By the time we get to her new address, half the afternoon is gone and here I am with one fare. So she starts pulling things out of the back and says, 'Driver, can you help me with a few of these things—but watch those evening dresses and don't get them wrinkled.'

"This new place she's living is on the third floor, and before we get her organized I am just too tired to work any more so I have to go home and take a nap. Gee whiz, I moved three women just Sunday, and a few more yesterday.

"So that's why I'm not picking up any more ladies until about the middle of the month, unless they promise me they aren't planning to move anywhere. October sure is one bad season for us taxi drivers!"

A. H.

It's Been a WAACy And WAVEy Summer

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

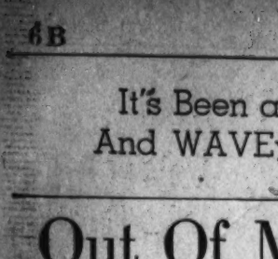
Of Clothes and Knitting And Nursing She Speaks

Out Of My Mind

Now That It's All Over—

By Katharine Brush

It was the summer of the WAACS, the WAVES, the wildcat strikes, the saboteurs, the Solomon Islands, the Russian losses, and all the talk about the Second Front. It was the summer when they changed the name of the Ferry Command to the Air Transport Command—and a good thing, too—and when Clark Gable shaved off his mustache to join the Air Force. Stickers broke out like patchwork on windshields and Irving Berlin served up "This Is the Army," and Brazil declared war on the Axis, and those air-marker pictures were phonies. Steve and Judy Colbert, aged 1 and 2, respectively, of Oklahoma City, ate their mother's sugar-ration stamps. A Brooklyn street-cleaner graduated from Brooklyn College, magna cum laude.



The traffic lights became thin little crosses that you almost couldn't see, although the highway lights still blazed like moons around the edges of Manhattan Island. The battleship Iowa was launched, and Ethel Merman had a baby, and Mrs. Roosevelt got rebuked for writing too much about the weather. Cholly Knickerbocker died, but went right on signing columns. Diamond bracelets disappeared into safe-deposit vaults, for the duration; and women painted their stockings on; and when somebody told Winston Churchill that his infant grandson looked just like him, he replied with irrefutable truth that ALL new babies look just like him.

The Duke of Kent was killed, and the exchange ship finally got here, and we read about the Coral Sea, and the Dieppe raid, and the Aleutian Islands; and we tried to pretend to be blind whenever convoys gathered in the bay—the huge grim convoys—and whenever the great transports were in port. It was that summer. People kept saying "We're losing this war," in gloomy voices, but most of them couldn't believe it. Horrid little jokes broke out about the WAACS and the WAVES. Would-be lady Congressmen from Connecticut bickered in the public prints; and Gypsy Rose Lee got married; and Gandhi was no help to us; and a Kaiser was a hero—just to prove that wars can differ; and everybody took to drinking gin-and-tonic, all of a sudden.

Mr. Willkie didn't choose to be drafted, and Mr. Farley didn't choose to give in, and Mr. Elmer Davis became director of the OWI. Movie stars did yeoman work at bond-selling, and that's no fooling. It rained every day in August—or so it seemed—and a task force of mosquitoes from the puddles of New Jersey arrived subsequently on Manhattan Island, where they successfully established beachheads in some seven million screenless bedrooms. The ladies who made the loudest fuss about their war jobs, and about how indispensable they themselves were to the whole effort, packed up as usual on the 30th of June and went to the country till September 8. (Well, I mean, plenty of them did.)

Barbara Hutton Reventlow married Cary Grant, to nobody's surprise; and Disney's "Bambi" made you feel like shooting hunters with their own guns; and everybody read "The Raft"—or should have, if they didn't; and even strong men wept like babies at "Mrs. Miniver." The fabulous young "Paddy" Finucane died as he would have wished to die, and when he saw it coming he said, "This is it," as the fliers always do. Calmly, fatalistically, magnificently, as they always do.

There were things in the newspapers to break your heart and things to thrill you, and things to shame you, and things to make your blood run cold—and all of them were side by side. Squadron 8 (with only one survivor). Millions of manhours lost by strikes. The Midway Island victory. The lag in the sale of Victory bonds. The heroism of American fighters, wherever they fought. The shortage of steel, for no good reason. The Bataan prisoners. The Washington red tape. "Heavy Losses in Dieppe Raid," on the one hand. Vital decisions being postponed until after elections, on the other hand . . .

It was that summer. May we make more sense as time goes on, please God.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Star-Spangled Service for Service Men

Washington will stock up the pantry of its Stage Door Canteen for the winter in an old-fashioned cash-or-carry "pound party" preview today at the Shubert-Belasco Theater. From 2 o'clock until midnight civilians will drop in to make their contributions of food or money for the operation of the canteen.

For this sole opportunity to view the canteen that has been established in a portion of one of the Capital's old showhouses, folks not in uniform will be entertained with a program provided by soldiers and sailors from nearby posts. After tomorrow, the only civilians to be admitted will be volunteer workers. Additional entertainment will be provided by local professional talent and also stars of stage and screen who will come from New York.

Helen Hayes, chairman of the Washington Stage Door Canteen, will officiate at the "pound party," and will introduce the national officers of the American Theater Wing War Service, the organization which originated and operates the Stage Door Canteens.

The following list of foodstuffs which must be packaged or canned will be acceptable for admission to the pound party: Coffee, sugar, tea, canned meats and fish of all kinds, canned or packaged prepared meats, sandwich spreads, peanut butter, jellies, jams, mayonnaise, relishes, cheese, evaporated or condensed milk, chocolate, cocoa, fruit and fruit juices, cookies. Cases of any of the above canned foods will also be accepted. Admission of $2 will be charged to those not bringing foodstuff.

Star-spangled service for service men will be the keynote when the Stage Door Canteen, Washington's newest "night club" for soldiers, sailors and marines, is officially opened at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Chairman Helen Hayes, the Capital's contribution to the stage.

Leading figures of the entertainment world, banded together in the American Theater Wing War Service, will alternate between the stage, the dance floor and the food counters as hosts to uniformed men of the United States and the United Nations who are stationed in or passing through Washington.

Miss Hayes will top the initial entertainment bill arranged for the service men as part of the completely free program to be provided seven evenings a week in the new "theater-restaurant."

Appearing with Miss Hayes during Sunday's opening will be Connie Boswell, Helen Menken, Lieut. Burgess Meredith, Lucy Monroe, Selena Royle and Bert Lytell.

Knits For Sons—

With Two Boys in Service, Senate Wife Rolls and Knits With a Will

She has real determination as she knits sweaters and rolls Red Cross bandages. Perhaps they'll be needed for one of her sons in service.

Mrs. John A. Danaher is feeling particularly proud of her oldest son, John, jr., this week. He came home for a short furlough from Camp Lee, Va., where he enlisted several months ago as a private, with corporal's stripes, and the news that he expects to go to Officers' Candidates School soon. His brother, Robert, age 19, younger by one year than Corporal Danaher, has just enlisted in the Naval Reserve and is waiting his call to training as a naval aviator. Meanwhile he is continuing his prelegal studies at Georgetown University.

SENATOR DANAHER

MRS. DANAHER

The Danaher daughter, Jeanne, a junior at Immaculata, was very much excited over her own plans for doing her bit. In thrilled anticipation she went to sign up for work at the Stage Door Canteen, only to be told that she would have to wait until she was 18 to be eligible.

Back in Washington after a summer spent at their farm in Portland, Conn., Mrs. Danaher doesn't have to look for things to keep her busy in her maidless household. Married right after the armistice, Mrs. Danaher went to work during the flu epidemic while her husband was in camp. Her interest in nursing became so great that she worked in a hospital for two years learning nursing.

"I'm hoping to put my experience to work in the future," says this wife of the Senator from Connecticut, "but first I'll have to take a refresher course in nursing. Then perhaps I can be used in teaching."

Proudest of Mrs. Danaher's possessions is the blue ribbon she won at a Connecticut fair for her chutney. "It's a secret family recipe that the Danahers have handed down for generations. All the daughters-in-law try their hands at it," she explains.

Dr. Crowley Weds Miss Anderson In New York Today

Miss Margaret R. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Anderson of Hoboken, N. J., and Dr. Ralph M. Crowley of Washington, son of Mrs. Ada Fuller Crowley of Washington, are to be married at 4 o'clock today in the Washington Square Room of the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. D. C. McMillan of the Unitarian Church of Orange, N. J.

Miss Ann Davis of Kerhonkson, N. Y., a cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Carroll E. Dearborn of Philadelphia, a cousin of the bridegroom, will serve as best man. Following the ceremony there will be a reception and collation in the Washington Square Room of the hotel for 125 guests.

The bride attended Swarthmore College, Columbia University and the New York School of Social Work. Dr. Crowley is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy, the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern University Medical School. He expects to enter military service here shortly. The couple will make their home at 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., October 8.

Attention, Brides!

Help us keep up-to-date with Cupid.

Keeping tabs on weddings in wartime Washington, where the nuptial figures are soaring, is a difficult job within itself. Last-minute ceremonies, furlough honeymoons and general hectiness have meant that busy brides put off sending in wedding write-ups and pictures until things have settled down a bit. This is most understandable.

On the other side of the picture—a newspaper prints news. Weddings in weeks gone by are not NEWS. Though we have the greatest sympathy with problems of the war bride, we must live up to the standards of a newspaper. Therefore, The Post will be unable to use pictures or accounts of marriages unless they are submitted within a week of the ceremony.

Sorry—

Invitations Out

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Wooding have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Erma Grayce, to Jame Herbert Foley, on Saturday, October 10.

She's Queen Of "The Queens" Is Srta. Michels

Queen of the diplomatic "queens is Senorita Cristina Michels who has been queen of cherries, tobacco—and now it's apples.

Via telegram, the daughter of the Chilean Ambassador was asked to reign as queen of the first apple festival to be held in Charlottesville, Va., on October 8. She had thought to await her father's return from New York and ask him about it but when 10 more telegrams arrived—from various Virginia clubs and institutions—Cristina decided the only thing to do was accept—which she did immediately.

"I love Virginia—and I know it will be fun" is the way the diplomatic daughter expressed her latest "queen venture." She journeyed to Michigan sometime ago to reign over the cherry festival, was in Virginia for the tobacco festival and now expects to be in the "Old Dominion" to glorify their apples.

Miss Curran Honored

Miss Mary Elizabeth Curran of Washington, who will report for officers' training in the WAVES soon, was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given by friends recently.

Mrs. Roosevelt Recommends Speedy Service Organization

By Katherine Pinkham

San Francisco Oct. 2 (AP).—Speedy organization of needed community services was recommended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today, in an interview as the best means of getting large numbers of women into war industries quickly.

An official at a large southern California aircraft plant the First Lady visited recently was only one of several who asked her the same question: "Why can't we get more women into these jobs right away?"

"When I told him I thought it was because there has been no mobilization of community services, he asked me what I meant," she continued. "People sometimes forget that women have had jobs at home and still have them."

They can't leave their home jobs, she pointed out, until they can get substitute ways of getting the work done. Day nurseries have been talked of a good deal and many are springing up, but not so much has been said about such things as community laundries, family restaurants with home meal prices and registration agencies where a working woman could quickly find someone to stay with a sick child.

She spoke of proposals for factories and families to share the cost and responsibilities of setting up nurseries for workers' children, and said the mobilization problem was one for each community to meet, though impetus might have to come from outside agencies.

"There should be restaurants where a whole family could get breakfast and lunch at the same cost they could have it at home," she said, "and where a woman could order in the morning a partially prepared meal to take home at night, so that she could put in on the table in a few minutes after work for her family."

Mrs. Roosevelt had her usual full day's schedule today, including visits to Mare Island and Letterman Hospitals, to a peninsula home to meet a group fostering college education for Negroes, and to Pacific House, a center for fostering improved pacific relations.

Lieut., Mrs. Keys On Wedding Trip

Lieut. Leon Gilbreath Keys, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Grace Gore, whose wedding took place here recently, are now in Oklahoma City to visit the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Keys. Later the couple will go to Carthage, Tenn., to visit the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gore, and from there they will go to Bar Harbor, Me., before returning to Washington. After October 10 they will be at home at 1724 North Glebe Road, Arlington.

The wedding ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral on September 25, at 8 p. m. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder officiated and Representative Albert A. Gore gave his sister in marriage. She wore a white satin dress, designed on princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline, a full skirt with a train and long-pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of lace, and she carried a white prayer book and a shower of white orchids. Miss Catherine Coleman was maid of honor and Shirley Friend of Washington was best man.

Lucius Beebe's New York

ONE OF THE happy paradoxes of a gustatory era notable more for grief than gladness is the career of one of this department's favorite schnitzel shebangs, the Baroque, which has flourished these three seasons in East Fifty-third Street, just across from Mr. Billingsley's more raucous Stork. The Baroque is possessed of the distinction of achieving its vogue and financial success after a minor clash with the city fathers.

This altercation occurred when the ubiquitous proprietors, Frank de Lello and Joseph Bugoni, set out to open the Baroque as a miniature cabaret, replete with songstress, piano player and subdued high jinks. But License Commissioner Paul Moss invoked a zoning law, prohibited such aspirations and leaving the depressed duo to their thoughts. Their thoughts were mixed. Originally, Frank and Joseph had aspired not to conduct a cabaret but a restaurant of distinction, and only their naive misapprehension that New Yorkers demand distractions with their dinners had propelled them to plan entertainment. Now left by Commissioner Moss with the alternative of following their first impulse, they lost no time seizing it.

As developments proved, they were to be grateful to the municipal mentor. To the vast gratification of Frank and Joseph—who, by the way, began their careers in restaurants in pre-Fascist Italy as apprentices to famed bonifaces—there still remains a quorum of diners-out who are pleased to have food and wine head the bill.

EVERY NOW and then the papers carry interviews with returning nationals who had been caught in war zones, or visiting Englishmen, all of whom are invariably "shocked" by "the amazing gayety and lack of war consciousness of of New York." As a professional prospector for gayety and lack of consciousness of any sort, this reporter would like to know where the visiting firemen find this distressing cyclone of Babylonish frivolity, this Neronic fiddling during the burning. As a matter of fact, if contemporary Rome were burning with a clear blue flame from cellar to attic, there are a good many million people in the world who would be agreeable to violin lessons for the occasion, but the hilarity discernible around New York to visitors from abroad is quite invisible to New Yorkers. As a town of depression, gloom and darkness, Manhattan of the moment has few parallels, and where there was once a playing on stringed instruments, now the dominant clatter is the Cassandra yells of after-dinner generals, administrators and disaster merchants who, morning and night, chill the blood of the populace with every known implication of harassment, starvation and slavery, none of them at the hands of an enemy but all to be the contriving of our own dictators and all of them rehearsed with the ghoulishness of any war-time person of authority.

FACES IN PLACES: Involved in a titanic match game at Bleeck's: Roland Young, Dave and Mrs. Chasen getting restaurant close-ups of war-time Manhattan; Nadya Petrova, Kay Vincent and John Whitaker, still bent in spite of all opposition of the medicos, on getting into the Marines.

Hessler.

MRS. THOMAS ODON MATHEWS
before her marriage was Miss Kathryn Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Augustine.

The Hecht Co.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

"WOOLMOUNT" ALL-PURPOSE
Plaid Auto Robe
3.95

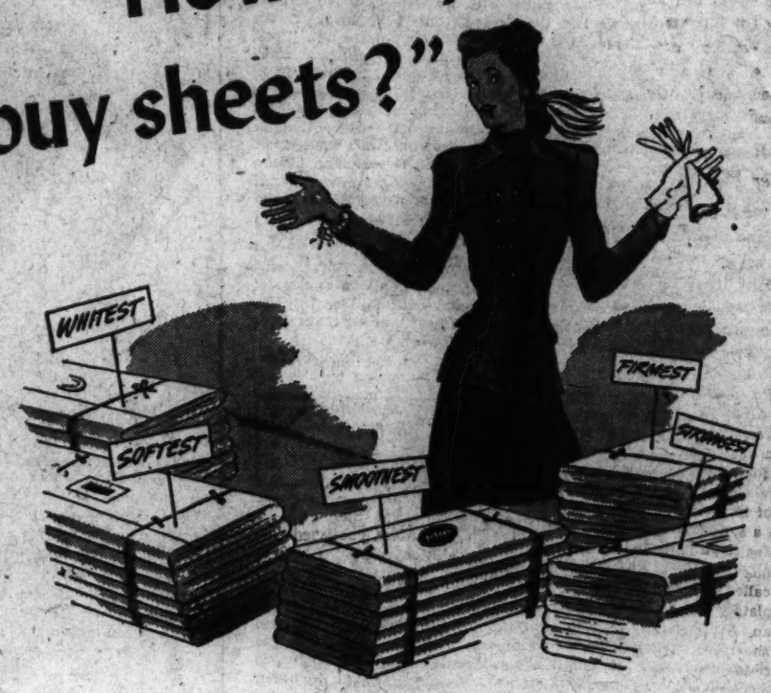
- For your auto!
- For football games!
- For your bed when the weather freezes!

You'll get many a use out of these warm auto robes. For your lap at games and when driving and over the foot of your bed when the temperature starts to drop. Made of 90% reused wool and only 10% cotton. A 50x70 inch size with long fringes. Blue, brown and green plaids.

Other Auto Robes.....3.95 to $35

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

"How do you buy sheets?"



Get every quality in
PACIFIC Balanced SHEETS

—Till now you've had to choose among the sheet qualities you wanted. Some sheets had one, two or three of them, but none had all.

—Then Pacific Balanced Sheets came along . . . with all the desired sheet qualities—and all in proper proportion!

—Perfectly balanced, they give you a sheet that, for combined comfort and service, excels all others at the price. They give you the value you're looking for in these wartimes.

Exclusive at Kann's in Washington

THE PACIFIC FACBOOK

Here is a sheet label which tells you everything you want to know: size, finish, shrinkage, type of weave quality of cotton, thread count, breaking strength, and weight. It gives you a basis for comparison under price ceilings, and is a guide to the service which you may expect from Balanced Sheets. It will help you buy more wisely. Look for it.

Featured in Our ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Pacific Mills Truth Sheets
—Made of closely woven cotton sheeting that counts 128 threads to the square inch!

$1.39 72x99-in. size ... $1.29
$1.59 81x108-in. size ... $1.49
$1.69 90x108-in. size ... $1.59
35c 42x36-in. cases ... 33c
37c 45x36-in. cases ... 35c
All sizes before Rationing

81x99 or 72x108-in. Sizes
$1.39 ea.
Regular $1.69

Kann's

Like Goblins They'll Get You If You Don't Watch Out

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Diplomatic Event Heads List of Coming Nuptials

Correspondents—

• Foreign News Scribes—'Thick as Flies'—Take Over Capital City—For Duration

A foreign correspondent will get you, if you don't watch out—

There are so many news scribes, from other countries, buzzing about Washington these days that it's hard to tell whether they are gathering headlines here for Rio, Ankara—or a dozen other capitals.

While a group of five Turkish correspondents are scouting the Capital for news tips another group—eight Brazilians—are in New York, but are due in Washington today. The Brazilians are en route to England at the invitation of the British government.

Several of the Turks were educated in this country—Columbia University to be exact—and are not only familiar with the language but the customs of the United States. The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, who are doing very little formal entertaining these days, were hosts at a dinner party on Thursday evening for the distinguished visitors. The guest list included mostly officials and members of the fourth estate.

Heading the Turkish group is Huseyin Cahit Yalcin, who is a deputy of the Grand National Assembly and a specialist in political journalism. He is also compiling a Turkish encyclopedia. Ahmet Emin Yalman, editor of Vatan, was professor at the University of Istanbul and was graduated from Columbia University here. The foreign editor of Ulus, Ahmet Sukru Esmer, is in the group and he, too, was educated at Columbia. He was Turkish delegate to the London Economic Conference. Also deputy, he has been since 1939 president of the foreign affaires committee of the Assembly. Also a deputy is Abidin Daver, editor of Ikdom. He is a specialist in military and naval affairs. Zekeriya Sertel was educated at Columbia and is married to the daughter of Frank O'Brien, correspondent for the Associated Press in Turkey. They were all feted at a luncheon given by the National Press Club yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile the Brazilian journalists threw the Embassy here into something of a dither when they arrived in Washington early this week—unannounced—and sans hotel accomodations! After much scurrying about they were put up at one of the local hotels and after a brief stay they journeyed to New York but are scheduled to return here today. On Monday the Overseas Writers Club will be host at a luncheon in their honor.

Prize for the most facinating name in the group goes to Miguel Arco e Flexa—or Michael Bow and Arrow! He is with the Gazetta in San Paulo. Others include Dias Menezes of Diarios Associados, also of San Paulo; Jorge Maya of Noite, published in Rio; Darcy Ribeiro who is with A Tarde in Rio Grande Sul, Alfred Pessoa who is with the Department of Public Relations in Rio, Mario Martins of O Radical (and he has a beard, too!), Danton Jobin of Diario Carioca in Rio and Joaquin Fererеda of O Globo.

Officer's Wife Writes Story Of Army Horse

Remember the old story of the woman speaker who apologized to the audience for her raspy voice with the words, "I hope you'll forgive me, I'm a little hoarse today." And the kindly voice from the back of the hall that assured her, "We always knew you wasn't a lady."

Well, Heken Orr Watson has been devoting the last few months to trying to become a "little horse"—psychologically at any rate. Her new book "Top Kick," out on the stands today, tells the life history of an heroic Army horse, and tells it from a horse-eye view. The wife of an Army officer, Col. James T. Watson, now of the Signal Corps, formerly of the Cavalry, Mrs. Watson has had the foreward to her latest book written by her husband's commanding officer and an old-time Cavalry man himself, Gen. Dawson Olmstead.

First Book on Carrier Pigeon

Mrs. Watson has laid her story against the backgrounds she has known as an Army wife—Front Royal, Fort Riley, the Philippines. The tale is woven around "Top Kick," from the time he is foaled at the Front Royal Remount Depot to his part in the delaying rearguard action of American forces on Bataan. "Top Kick" is a real horse, or rather he is a combination of scores of actual Army horses, for all the incidents in his life are based on true-to-life stories of individual Army horses.

Quite a specialist in Army animals, Mrs. Watson is the author of a book on Army carrier pigeons called, "Chanco," and is contemplating writing a story about an Army dog. A well-known short story writer and former president of the District League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Watson became interested in a writing career after her marriage.

"Writing Is Nice Hobby"

"Writing is a particularly nice hobby for an Army wife, for she's never lonely wherever she is," comments Mrs. Watson, who has been teaching short story writing at Southeastern University during her husband's tour of duty in the Capital. "I accidentally put my son, Donald, in my first book—I used his name as a working name and forgot to change it before publication—so to keep peace in the family, I put my daughter, Muggins—short for Margaret Jean—in "Top Kick." As a matter of fact she almost ran away with the story."

Just now undergoing a slight case of "author jitters," Mrs. Watson hasn't seen her latest work in print yet. She went to the bookstores bright and early yesterday morning to buy a copy of "Top Kick" which had been released that day, but the Washington stores had not yet received their shipments. She's particularly anxious to see the illustrations by Artist Bernard Garbutt in the Holton Mifiin published novel. "Top Kick" has been chosen as a Junior Literary Guild book for October.

Officers' Ball Set for Tonight

Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Van Auken, Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Reynolds, and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carl E. Haglund will receive the officers and their guests at the Junior Naval Officers' Autumn Ball at the Sulgrave Club this evening.

Ensign Pierce S. McDonnell, U. S. N. R., will give a dinner party for 30 at the club. Guests include Misses Ruth Dove, Eleanor Flood, Senorita Cristina Michels, Baroness Lucy Seidler, Lieut. Comdr. M. Montgomery, R. N., Lieut. R. S. Walker, R. N. V. R.; Sub-Lieut. L. Vorley, R. N.; Mr. Frank G. Handy; Lieut. and Mrs. William D. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Igor Cassini, and Maj. and Mrs. Austin M. McDonnell of Warrenton, Va.

SENORITA ERNIA CASTILLO NAJERA

Harris & Ewing

Erma Castillo Najero Engaged To Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro

Now it's official.

For some time now the young Latin set—and much of diplomatic Washington—has been watching the romance between Senorita Erma Castillo Najera and First Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, 26-year-old secretary to the Mexican section of the joint United States-Mexican Defense Commission.

Today the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma, to the young captain in the Mexican Army. The couple became acquainted when Capt. Martinez Castro came here eight months ago to take up his present duties on the joint defense commission.

They plan to be married early in December and it probably will be a brilliant ceremony with most of the Diplomatic Corps in attendance. Martinez Castro hails from Ciudad Juarez, twin city to El Paso, Tex., just across the border. Described as "a very bright young man," he was educated in Mexican schools.

Romance has been rampant around the Mexican Embassy these days for Erma's brother, Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera recently took a bride in Mexico City and tomorrow they will be married in a religious ceremony. In light of recent developments the gala party at the Mexican Embassy tomorrow, originally planned as a wedding reception, will be a double fete with Erma and her fiance sharing the honors.

Senorita Castillo Najera has long been a favorite diplomatic daughter around Washington. She attended local schools and has not only been interested in dress design, which she studied here, but in music and writing as well.

Parezo-Osmer Rites Take Place

The marriage of Miss Julia Ellen Osmer and Leighton Andrew Parezo took place in St. Alban's Church last evening at 8 o'clock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Osmer of Washington and Jamestown, N. Y., and Mr. Parezo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sloane Parezo of Washington and Cleveland, Ohio.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crepe gown of aquamarine blue with a small hat of American Beauty velvet, and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Miss Phyllis Ann Osmer, who attended her sister, wore a maroon velvet gown with hat to match and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow rosebuds. The best man was Grover M. Collins.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is at present employed in the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. Mr. Parezo attended Wilson Teachers College and George Washington University, and is a member of the faculty of McKinley High School.

A small reception for members of the family and the wedding party followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left later for a short wedding trip to New York City.

Parties Continue For Men in Armed Forces

Service men continue to hold the spotlight in Our Town. This afternoon Mrs. Paul Bartlett will be hostess at her N Street home for a group of soldiers. Mrs. Macneil of Barra is planning a supper party tomorrow for another group of service men and girls.

The cast of "This Is the Army" has given impetus to the entertaining for soldiers under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee. Mrs. Albert Warner will be hostess this evening for 20 members of the show now playing here. An "after the theater party" will be that of Lieut. and Mrs. John K. Cowperthwaite who will be hosts to a large number of the cast tomorrow night.

Mrs. Martin Vogel entertained some 75 members of the cast of the show at her home on Woodland drive following the opening performance of "This Is the Army" on Tuesday night. Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, chairman of the Junior Committee of Home Hospitality, entertained for a group of service men at her home on Thursday.

Victory Peanut Peddler

PITTSBURGH — Thousands of women are helping the war effort in this steel city but the first feminine popcorn and peanut dealer greeted customers today.

The woman said she plans to run the stand "and keep up my housework, too" for the duration. She explained her husband has obtained a war production job.

Miss Lightfoot Is Bride of Fitzhugh Maclean

Miss Virginia Dorsey Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herndon Lightfoot, was married at noon yesterday to Fitzhugh Maclean, at the home of her parents in Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Col. Charles Edward Lightfoot, C. S. A., of Virginia, and the late Rev. James Owen Dorsey of Maryland. She attended Goucher College, was graduated from the George Washington University, and is on the staff of the Washington Public Library.

Mr. Mclean is the son of the late William Lacy Maclean, the artist and sculptor, and Anne Fitzhugh Maclean, writer and poet. He is a grandson of the late Capt. Robert Hunter Fitzhugh, C. S. A., of Virginia. He graduated in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky and is in the office of the chief engineer of the Southern Railway Co.

The bride was dressed in cloud blue moss crepe, and carried her mother's wedding prayer book, from which the marriage service was read. Because of illness in the bride's family, only the nearest relatives of Mr. Maclean were present. Mrs. Evelyn Fitzhugh Shapter and Miss Agnes Fitzhugh Shapter of Washington. After a trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Maclean will will live at 7315 Piney Branch Road, Takoma Park, Md.

'Goebbels Would Give Anything—'

If He Had America's Set-Up in Unifying Policies Of Nation's Stores, Says WPB Consultant

By Patricia Grady

"Goebbels would give anything for this set-up."

Miss Ruth West, consultant to the War Production Board, grows ecstatic over the possibilities of the job she is doing in coordinating the war activities of the Nation's department stores and women's apparel shops.

"Ten million women are in the stores every day," continues this former advertising head of a New York firm. "Countless million avidly follow store advertising. There is a strong personal tie between a woman and her favorite store or her favorite clerk."

Will Help Form Public Opinion

It is to implement the potential and actual public opinion—forming capacity of the Nation's shops—that Miss West has been brought to Washington. Her job is to unify the war policies of individual stores and get them working on the same lines at the same time. "The war bond drive the stores put on showed clearly what they can do and what their part in the war effort can be," states Miss West. "So many things are blamed on the war and so much misinformation is given out that we must use all possible channels to correct this trend. Through classes, lectures and literature, shop employes can be correctly informed on many of the questions they will be called on to answer and can help in stopping the spread of harmful rumors."

As a successful store advertising executive, Miss West knows whereof she speaks. A native of Michigan, she started out her career as a newspaper reporter. Fired by her success as a feature writer and humor columnist on a small town Michigan daily, she majored in journalism in college to learn the theory behind her chosen profession.

RUTH WEST

From newspaper writing, it was a short step to store advertising and Miss West found herself with a job in one of Detroit's largest department stores. New York was the next step in her career ladder where she held a series of advertising jobs ending with the one she left a few weeks ago to come to Washington.

Mrs. West Halasz in private life—her former husband, George Halasz, who is known for his translations of the Molnar plays, is now at work in Hollywood—this attractive advertising expert loves to talk about her 7-year old daughter, Piri. "Piri is the Roumanian name for Little Red Riding Hood," explains Miss West. "You see my daughter was born with red hair."

Stores Eager To Cooperate

Piri is now in school in Lake Placid and Miss West does not expect to bring her to Washington. "I'm having a hard enough time finding a place to live for myself," she says as she relates her housing trials and tribulations. Now in an apartment, she is expecting to be evicted in a few days by its out-of-town owner. Since she still has her apartment in New York she is laughingly considering the possibility of commuting from there.

But at the moment Miss West is too excited about the job she has to do to worry too much about the mundane matter of housing. "The stores are so anxious to cooperate," she accolades, "that we have almost unlimited possibilities of accomplishment."

FREE PRIZES FOR STUDENTS TODAY

IN THE PALAIS ROYAL'S "GUESS AND GET IT" CONTEST

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS NOW! . . . for girls and boys between 7 and 16 years. Today, October 3rd, 11 O'Clock, on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. It's Easy to Win. If your number is called, you have a chance to guess the price of a piece of merchandise, and if you guess right, you get it. If you miss, you get a dollar's worth of War Stamps for trying. Get your FREE TICKET in the Girls' Department, third floor, or Boys' Department, first floor. Lots of fun for everybody!

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DI. 4400

Our Exclusive Lady Washington Maternity Corset For Support and Comfort

$5

You liked our regular Lady Washington corsets and girdles so much we made a maternity corset with the same fine materials and workmanship! Made of plain nude color cotton and rayon coutil that launders well. Gives the acme of support with the maximum of comfort. Sizes 26 to 36.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . THIRD FLOOR

What's cookin' in the attic, Alice?...

"That's the Superman I married—and he's not cookin'—just burning. Had to take a day off to clean up and restack all the old furniture, attic odds and ends."

"But Alice, why doesn't Bill take just a FEW MINUTES out of his day off . . . and your attic-problem will start cooling off. And so will Bill!"

"Don't stop, Jane—I'm all ears!"

"It's so easy—AND so profitable. Simply call National 4200 which will be The Post—ask for an Ad-Taker, and tell HER what's in the cluttered-up attic . . . have it listed as FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS."

"Y'mean that's ALL we have to do?"

"Well . . . just ONE more thing! Be sure to stick around for awhile, because folks will be calling up in no time . . . and of course there's the matter of what to do with the money you'll be getting."

"Jane, you're really a pal! And there's no doubt where the profits will go—right on the line for the good old U. S. A. in War Bonds!"

• • •

Maybe YOU'VE got something—or somebody—cookin' in your attic. Why not clear up the situation with a Washington Post Classified Ad?

RESULTS are what count and what Post Ads GET!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Glory of the Marines Is On the Screen at Earle

'Wake Island' Effectively Dramatizes Epic Of the Early War's Heroic Pacific Defense; Stage Revue Offers Pleasant Variety of Acts

"WAKE ISLAND." Paramount's picturization of an "original story by the United States Marine Corps," adapted to the screen by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler, with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker, William Bendix, Mikhail Rasumny, Walter Abel, Damian O'Flynn, Bill Goodwin, Phillip Terry, Don Castle, Rod Cameron, Frank Albertson and Barbara Britton. Directed by John Farrow, At the Earle.

THE FOREWORD disavows any intention on the part of the producers to depict the personal attributes of any of the real persons whose valiant deeds are reproduced upon the screen, beyond the common trait of their sheer courage. It does not disavow its definite purpose to set forth accurately the factual record of one of the most glorious chapters ever written into the history of the United States Marine Corps. This, "Wake Island" does with grim and unwavering tenacity.

One views this stirring Paramount production, now on view at the Earle Theater, with mingled feelings of pride and something akin to shame—pride in the valor and devotion to duty of a tiny group of men fighting against overwhelming odds; shame that the shaping of events in the far Pacific should have called upon them to combat an enemy so vastly outnumbering them in men and material, with no means at their disposal to even the score. This is a circumstance, however, that only adds to glory of the epic of heroism they wrote in flaming letters of fire and blood.

Aside from a reasonably continuous flow of humorous embellishment, there are few of the elements of conventional "drama" in "Wake Island." There is only the faintest suggestion of remote "love interest" and no complexity of "plot," other than the stark crises that arise in the discharge of desperate military duty in one of the war's most vulnerable outposts. After the introductory scenes in Honolulu, before Pearl Harbor, no woman appears in the action. Major Caton is taking off for Wake Island to assume command of the meager garrison there. Thenceforward, developments concern themselves exclusively with the soldiery on the island and its defense against a treacherous and unscrupulous enemy.

Upon arriving at his post, Major Caton finds himself confronted by a difficult problem, complicated by the belligerence of a rebellious foreman of civilian land construction crews, who looks upon the Marines as an impediment to his work. Among the major's early duties is a dinner party in honor of the Japanese "peace emissaries" en route to Washington. Almost his next is to fortify himself against the consequences of Pearl Harbor. There is high drama and tremendous suspense when the enemy attacks by sea and air with devastating results and then comes back to "mop up" against a shrewdly planned defense based on General Prescott's order back in the Revolution, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." The Nip scouting planes fail to detect the camouflaged guns and the garrison's handful of planes. Cautiously their fleet approaches the shores until within point-blank range and then is magnificently blasted. The picture ends when the last American shell is fired and the last plane landed back at base with a dead pilot in the cockpit—the cruiser he went out to get, sinking. The picture reveals only the eventual invasion of the island, after 16 days of superhuman defense—not its subjection.

Acting Honors Are Even

There is little to choose among the principals in the tempestuous action. Brian Donlevy adds tremendous power to the role of Major Caton by the grim repression with which he portrays it. There are no overtones of melodramatic ranting in his interpretation of the character. They are all in the murderous events in which he participates. Similar restraint and equal strength are brought to the role of Lieut. Bruce Cameron, the pilot who paid off part of Pearl Harbor's debt to avenge the slaughter of his bride at Honolulu. Walter Abel is an able, but not too conspicuous, Commander Reynolds, and Albert Dekker, the recalcitrant contractor, who turns fighting patriot in the final test, fits his part to perfection. A steady and much needed vein of "comedy relief" is run through the story by Robert Preston and William Bendix, two fighting privates, whose fun never gets out of character or out of hand. Bendix pretty thoroughly covers himself with glory as "Smacksie" Randall, former wrestler, both as a comedian and as a leatherneck. Barbara Britton appears briefly and advantageously in the opening sequence. John Farrow has given superior direction to an admirable script, derived from Marine Corps records by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler.

The new stage bill at the Earle also has more than a little to commend it. Toy and Wing lend a Celestial touch to typically Occidental dance rhythms, even down to some spirited jitterbugging; the Martin Brothers introduce a trunkful of uniquely talented marionettes and Arren and Broderick, brilliant pianist and burlesque "prima donna," bring back their ridiculous musical tomfoolery after a considerable absence from local stages. To top the thing off, the Seven Fredysons, acrobats and tumblers par excellence from the Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Brothers big tops, risk their necks in feats that soar as much as four men high. Jo Lombardi's orchestra, on stage, and Joan Ritter's announcements provide the trimmings.

A new issue of "Information Please," with Russel Crouse, famous with Howard Lindsay for "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," as guest star, and the newsreel, featuring the first World Series game and the first official pictures of America's flying fortresses bombing the Nazis, supplement a major attraction that every American owes it to himself to see.

'A-Haunting We Will Go,' at Met., Plays Shabby Trick on Its Stars

"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of an original story by Lou Breslow and Stanley Rauh, adapted to the screen by Mr. Breslow, costarring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, with Sheila Ryan, John Shelton, Don Costello, Elisha Cook, jr., Edward Gargan, Addison Richards, George Lynn, James Bush, Lou Lubin, Willie Best and Dante, the magician. Directed by Alfred Werker. At the Metropolitan Theater.

The temptation is strong to catalogue the new screen feature at the Metropolitan Theater by saying that its title is the cleverest thing about it.

"A-Haunting We Will Go" will not haunt the gayer recollections of any but the very young or the Laurel and Hardy die-hards who will insist that at last the boys have stumbled onto a picture commensurate with their admitted comedy talents. There is visual evidence to support the belief that Twentieth Century-Fox lost heart in the whole sorry business somewhere near its beginning and were content to rely on the transparent hocus-pocus of Dante, the magician, to put the picture over. For this, somebody should have put T. C.-F. over—a barrel!

Stan and Oliver have little to do in this one beyond permitting themselves to be made the victims of some pretty obvious double-exposure photography and a mess of slapstick that is as loose and disjointed as ashes. They hire themselves out to escort a cadaver north for burial, not knowing that the coffin contains a live gangster much sought by the better penitentiaries. The coffin unfortunately becomes confused with one containing an assortment of Dante's prize props. So the boys hire themselves out again, this time as stooges for Dante's magic act. The only thing magic about it is that it ever got on the screen.

After much frantic dashing about through blind stage doors, one of which, happily, leads to a trap door to the lion's cage, justice reigns. The hoodlums in frenzied search for their missing pal, are the ones who tumble into the den first, finally followed by the police officer who, up to then, had been cold on their trail. Even so, the FBI agent bobs up just in time to steal all the glory.

Shorts Save the Day

The manner of the playing is of no particular importance because the stars and their accomplices have practically nothing to play. Laurel and Hardy, nevertheless, by sheer dint of perseverance, do come up with an occasional laugh—mostly when Mr. Laurel gets to crying over nothing and Mr. Hardy encounters frequent deflations of his exaggerated ego. Sheila Ryan, John Shelton, Don Costello, Elisha Cook, jr., Edward Gargan, Addison Richards and, of course, Dante, are those additionally involved in the fatuity.

The short subjects all but perk up to a passable par. Two of them were produced by Jean Negulesco and strike close home to Washington in interest. The first is dedicated to the U. S. Air Forces Band and Orchestra, tootling in the open on the plaza north of the Capitol. It is a picturesquely staged and nicely photographed interval of listenable music.

Mr. Negulesco's other and more pretentious item is "The Spirit of Annapolis", fulfilling its title through the medium of the Naval Academy's Band and Glee Club. It, also, is well done and a thoroughly tuneful interlude.

For robust laughter, the Merrie Melodie cartoon comedy in color is the thing. It is a bit of nostalgic nonsense called "The Rover Boys at Pimento University"—dear old "P. U.", if you get the idea. Tom, Dick and Larry, the Rovers, do a futile job of rescuing the heroine from the clutches of the comic-strip villain. She walks off with the darndest guy! The newsreel winds the thing up. It more or less needs it.

N. B. B.

Principals in an Epic of Heroism

ROBERT PRESTON AND BRIAN DONLEVY as they appear in two of the most important roles in the Paramount production of "Wake Island," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Earle Theater. Others of note in the cast of this grim subject include Walter Abel, Albert Dekker, Macdonald Carey and William Bendix. The story is grim, but it is also glorious

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood Does Its Bit

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 2.—Since Willkie's visit to Moscow, and all this talk about a second front—if there is going to be one soon — Col. Darryl Zanuck isn't going to miss it. He's already been in two Commando raids, and is now somewhere over the Atlantic, heading for an undisclosed destination for actual combat duty. He'll probably join up over there with John Ford, Willie Wyler and Jimmy Doolittle.

LINDA DARNELL

Don't talk to me about Hollywood's lack of participation in the war effort. We're doing a magnificent job; and I'll take no back lip from anybody.

Linda Darnell will probably deny it, but it won't be long before she'll be a June-and-January bride when she marries Cameraman Pev Marley, because at the present moment Linda is shopping for a wedding gown.

Mary Martin was taken off the "True to Life" set yesterday, rushed to the hospital, and after an examination Dr. George Judd said she has a tender appendix, which may call for an immediate operation. Mary's begging them to delay it until after the picture is finished.

Those stars who went out bond selling and collapsed can take heart from the way Jinx Falkenburg is carrying on, even though she was thrown from a horse in Wyoming.

But Jinx learned the hard way when, some years ago in Honolulu, she fell through a skylight and broke her back. The doctors didn't think she'd ever walk again, but Jinx has a way of fooling every one.

Now I want her to fool me by becoming a good actress. She can do it, 'cause she's got the makings.

Bob Hope's Cobina got her first picture part in "Three Hearts for Julia," with Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas. She's been moonin' over Melvyn Douglas for a long time, and instead of swooning in his arms, as she'd hoped, in the picture she throws a vase at him. Well, one girl's poison is another girl's meat!

Judy Garland won. Judy says, "I've had so much help myself, why shouldn't I try to get my best friend, Mary Jane Graham, a good part?" She's succeeded. Mary's playing opposite Mickey in "The Human Comedy."

Jack Benny's Rochester isn't always so lucky, but he sure was when he bought a colt for $250 at Saratoga last summer. It's cleaned up over $12,000 to date—after Rochester named it Burnt Cork.

When Hal Wallis got preview cards back from a Pasadena audience who saw "Casablanca," he had so many requests for another teaming of Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman that he's already put in a plea for her services when she finishes "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

Columbia

Still rating a place high in public favor, despite its three capacity weeks at the Palace, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Somewhere I'll Find You" renews its campaign against F Stareet romanticists as chief feature of the current week's bill at Loew's Columbia Theater.

With Clark Gable and Lana Turner again costarred, this one, from time to time, degenerates into little more than a kissing-bee between the two, but in the end works up a considerable head of melodramatic steam by moving to the gallant stand of American troops on Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines. This is easily accounted for by the assignment of Mr. Gable, Miss Turner and Robert Sterling to important posts as war correspondents for a New York paper.

A strong supporting cast fills in the chinks between the stellar explorations of the ecstacies of osculation.

The bill is completed by the usual complement of short subjects and picturized news events.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 2.

LAMENT: Some of the President's friends were discussing with him a few phases of the State Department's policies—its recognition of Vichy, its scrap-iron deals with Japan, and its refusal to help Loyalist Spain fight the Nazi and Fascist invaders . . . "Well, there's this to be said," said the President. "At least in this war, the State Department has remained neutral."

WILLIAM SAROYAN

LIES: At the Waldorf, the committee for a Jewish army gave a dinner in honor of Robert Nathan, the young economist-statistician who is head of the War Production Board's planning bureau . . . Louis Nizer, in introducing Nathan, said: "There are three kinds of lies: Little lies, big lies—and statistics."

COMBAT: John Murray, who coauthored "Room Service," the hit play which was sold to the movies for $255,000, is 37 years of age, married, and for a long time has been anxious to join the Army. An influential friend offered to get him a commission. "No, thank you," said Murray. "I want to be an infantryman—a private." Murray enlisted, and in filling out his papers he omitted any references to his education or special talents which might have brought his quick promotion . . . Murray went to Camp Upton, where "Room Service" was about to be played. Someone recognized the coauthor, and he was assigned to direct it . . . Murray protested that he had joined the Army to fight, and didn't want any assignment in the Morale Division. After a few weeks, his point was sustained. He's now in South Carolina, training with a combat unit.

FIGHT: Now that Secretary of War Stimson has banned the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight, because the fighters were to be paid enough to take care of their debts, Collector of Internal Revenue Joe Higgins has added this postscript: Higgins revealed that if the match had been fought, and Louis received $100,000 with which to pay his indebtedness, Higgins would have attached more than $60,000 of that sum—in payment of income taxes.

CHATTER: The Louis-Conn fight may be held, after October 12 . . . Recent visitors from Britain report that Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., has received the D. S. O. for his exploits in the Dieppe raid . . . Dr. Hu Shih, the former Ambassador to China, may have to remain in New York until the war is over. He can't return to China, because his poor physical condition prevents him from making any plane trips. . . . Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of the noted producer and daughter of Jules Bache, is a member of the dress designers union

ROMANCE: William Saroyan will be inducted into the Army on the morning of October 13 . . . Last week he presented to Carol Marcus—the young lady who appeared in his recent, ill-fated productions—a gold bracelet, lock and key inscribed: "To Carol. I Love You. W. S." . . "That's the first time I've done such a thing," said Saroyan. "Up till now, the only presents I ever gave girls were copies of my books. That not only was romantic—but at the same time got me new readers."

CHANGE: Some months ago M.-G.-M. decided to produce an Air Corps picture to be called "Ferry Command." Allan Rivkin, who had written "Joe Smith, American," and who has just become the supervisor of writers for the Rockefeller Committee's films, was assigned to write this movie . . . Rivkin went to Washington and Miami, obtained the background material he needed, and returned to Hollywood to write the script. It was an excellent script, one which would do honor to this division of the Air Corps. But now M.-G.-M. is unable to film it, because the star for whom this Air Corps story was written—Clark Gable—joined the Air Corps.

Palace

Based on the novel idea of a gay night spot open only on national holidays, "Holiday Inn," Mark Sandrich's engaging picturization of a smart idea and a long list of hit songs, both conceived by Irving Berlin, is singing and dancing its way merrily into a second week at Loew's Palace Theater.

With Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire costarred, and a long and gifted cast in support, this subject is heavily loaded with everything the discerning doctor ordered for a handsome two hours of entertainment. The vacation days scattered through the year give abundant opportunity for a wide variety of scene and a great diversity of "atmospheric" touches. Even were this not so, there is always the Crosby singing and the Astaire dancing to fall back on. Each is in top form—so running over with ebullience, in fact, that now and again they exchange roles, Bing doing the dancing and Fred the singing.

Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale equip the picture with two charming leading women, instead of the usual one. Walter Abel and Louise Beavers are foremost among the others.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"This Is The Army," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Wake Island" at 10 a. m. 12:05, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9 and 11:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:55, 6:05, 8:20 and 10:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Orchestra Wives" at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:30 p. m. Stage shows 11:40 a. m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, and 10:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 10:30 a. m., 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Haunting We Will Go" at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday Inn" at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You" at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Berlin Correspondent" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, and 11:30 p. m.

Business Good

When Susan Hayward, who plays a leading role in "Young and Willing," invested her savings in a one-fourth interest in a Beverly Hills ice cream parlor two years ago, she didn't make a mistake. For business has been so good that the plant will expand to a second location early next year, the starlet admits.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Evs. at 8:30 P.M. 2 Weeks Only Mats. Today, Tomor. & Weds. at 2:30 Special Perf. Sun. Night, Oct. 4
Uncle Sam Presents IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
THIS IS THE ARMY
CAST OF 300 SOLDIERS. PROCEEDS TO ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M.-9 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE DUSK TO DAWN
LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
BY THE MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
JEAN HARLOW in HELL'S ANGELS
Perfect Sound
ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

LITTLE LAST 4 DAYS! Made to Besieged LENINGRAD
"THIS is the ENEMY!"
also—the HAL ROACH comedy "TANKS A MILLION"
Wed GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.) Starting Today First Washington Showing (5th of Nazi Seized Films) The Pictorially Sensational
HITLER'S PLAN To Invade America and Conquer the World.
Latest War Specials Including First Pictures
U. S. PILOTS AND FORTRESSES OVER FRANCE AND GERMANY—NARRATIONS BY PILOTS.
H. V. Kaltenborn—Tex McCrary "America Sings With Kate Smith"
ADMISSION, 27c: TAX, 3c

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8595 Mat. at 1
Brian Donlevy & Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Travis, Julie Bishop in "Escape From Crime," at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Also Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous," at 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55. Junior G-Men of the Air, Chapter No. 8.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis, at 1:40, 3:50, 6, 7:45, 9:35. "Overland Mail," No 4. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 646 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI.2466. Mat. 1 p.m.
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay in "Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen," at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. East Side Kids, Rosco Ates in "Smart Alecks," at 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. "Perils of the Royal Mounted," No. 6.

BEVERLY 18th & Park Road N.W. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Glenn Ford & Pat O'Brien in "Flight Lieutenant" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40; also serial, "Overland Mail."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Glenn Ford & Pat O'Brien in "Flight Lieutenant" at 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:00, 9:55; also serial, "Overland Mail."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341. Open 9:45
Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail" at 10:00, 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50; also John Clements & Leslie Banks in "Ships With Wings" at 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. "Junior G-Men of the Air."

HOME 1320 G St. N.E. FR. 8158. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Sweethearts of the Fleet," at 1, 4, 6:55, 9:55. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "The Magnificent Dope," 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. "Perils of Royal Mounted."

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "Jackass Mail" at 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 9:40; also "Overland Mail." No. 2

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Pat O'Brien & Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant" at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40; also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4566. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in "Take a Letter, Darling," at 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 8:05, 9:45. Also "Information Please."

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Badlands," at 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Ann Sothern in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Perils of Nyoka."

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot" with Irene Manning at 1:40, 3:50, 6:55, 7:45, 9:35; also "Overland Mail."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Pat O'Brien & Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Gene Autry in "Home in Wyoming," at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9. Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop in "Lady Gangster," at 2:10, 5, 7:45, 10. "Junior G-Men of the Air," No. 8. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Short Subject.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30. Special prices for this picture only: Sunday and evenings, Adults 55c inc. tax. Service men and women, 20c inc. tax. Weekday matinees, Adults 40c inc. tax; service men and women, 22c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army," at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. "Junior G-Men of the Air," No. 8. Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or RE. 9626. Free Parking
Double Feature.
"Range Busters—Boot Hill Bandit."
Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson, "Fly by Night."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Double Feature.
Robert Stack, Jackie Cooper, "Men of Texas." Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers, "Pacific Rendezvous."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning in "The Big Shot." Feature at 1:45, 3:55, 6:08, 7:55, 9:50. "Perils Of the Royal Mounted." (Mat. only). Quiz Kids.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 0700
Frances Langford in "All American Co-ed," at 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:30. Brod Crawford and Virginia Bruce in "Butch Minds the Baby," at 1:49, 3:55, 6:00, 8:07, 10:10.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9199
Andrews Sisters and Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo." Also Cartoon and "March On America."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811
Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Also Ray Whitley Musical Western Comedy. Matinee only. Chap. No. 2, "Kings of Mounties."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Gene Autry, "HOME IN WYOMING." Cont. 2:45, last complete show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0165
Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, in "Syncopation." Also The Marx Bros. in "The Big Store." Last complete show at 9:35 p. m.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature Program.
William Boyd Hopalong Cassidy in "Riders of Timberline." Also "Mist Sound" and "Spy Smasher."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Feature Program.
"Butch Minds the Baby." Also "West of Tombstone." "The Dead End Kids in "Gas Raider."

REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "MRS. MINIVER."
Added: U. S. Naval Pictures, "The Battle of Midway."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 2224
Mat. Daily at 1:30
John Clements, Jane Baxter, Leslie Banks, "SHIPS WITH WINGS."

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(Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Shows Every Mon. and Tues., Fri. and Sat. at 7 and 9 P. M.
Matinee 3 p. m.—Tim Holt in "Bandit Trail," and Chap. 1 of "Winning of the Navy." Evening, "Take a Letter Darling."

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"CROSSROADS."
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN."
"Bad Man's Hills."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1400. 1 to 11
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."
Maureen O'Hara, John Payne.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sat. 12:45
"POWDERTOWN."
Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Park. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE."
Lionel Barrymore, Phillip Dorn.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & N.H. ave. Sq. OX. 5600
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON."
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
"Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple, William Gargan. Mat. at 1 p. m.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Double Feature.
"Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," Lupe Velez, Leon Errol; "Spy Ship," Craig Stevens, Irene Manning. Mat. at 1 p. m.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 5061
Double Feature.
"There's One Born Every Minute," Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown; "Valley Of the Sun," Lucille Ball, James Craig. Mat. at 1 p. m.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9089
Double Feature.
"The Bashful Bachelor," Lum and Abner; "Lone Star Ranger," John Kimbrough, Sheila Ryan. Mat. 1 P.M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9419
Double Feature.
"Tragedy at Midnight," Margaret Lindsay, John Howard; "Apache Kid," Don "Red" Barry, Lynn Merrick. Mat. 1 p. m.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"Bombay Clipper," William Gargan, Irene Harvey; "Road Agent," Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine. Mat. at 1 p.m.

APEX 43rd St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4668
Matinee Today—Cont. from 1 P. M. Dorothy Lamour in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Plus Chap. No. 13 of the Serial, "Perils of the Royal Mounted."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3200
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"They All Kissed the Bride," with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas. Plus That Scream Laugh Hit of the Army Camps, "True to the Army," with Judy Canova, Ann Miller, Allan Jones and Jerry Colonna. Plus Chapter No. 10 of the serial "Perils of Nyoka."
FREE—Comedy Cartoon Books to every child attending before 2 p. m. at the matinee.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 2200
First of the Big Football Hits "Navajo of Michigan." Plus an Action-Crammed Western, "North of the Lone Star."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2200
Dorothy Lamour in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Plus the F. B. I. Feature, "For Common Defense." Also Disney Cartoon. Doors open at 12:30. Feature at 2:01, 4:18, 6:12, 8:18, 10:18.

For Additional Information Please Theaters Direct.
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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS K-O-D AND BURKA THEATRES
You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any of WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

Last Complete Show Tonight 10:30 p. m.
Doors Open Today 9:30 a.m.
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Paramount's dramatic re-enactment of Fourteen days that will live forever!
"WAKE ISLAND"
with BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
Also ON OUR STAGE
ARREN & BRODERICK AND OTHERS
"WAKE ISLAND" Also Today at Metropolitan
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONITE 9:30 p.m.
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY
"A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" A 20th Century FOX Hit
SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS with Naval Academy Band & Glee Club A Warner Bros. Featurette
Also

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F ME. 8660
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BURLESQUE
LAST DAY CEIL VON DELL and COLLINS & PETERSON
STARTS TOMORROW ROSITA ROYCE

RKO KEITH'S
NOW OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
Doors Open 10 a. m.
WALT DISNEY'S Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
Also . . NEW . MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . "Between Us Girls"

NOW! THRU OCT 10
Ends Bros. THRILL CIRCUS
6 BIG FREE ACTS 6
50 DIVERSIFIED SHOWS AND RIDES
21ST & C STS. N.E. CIRCUS GROUNDS
CONTINUOUS 12 RM. to 1 A.M.

LAST SHOW Tonight!
THE DRUNKARD
Famous Melodrama Plus Musical Olio
WILLARD HOTEL (Ballroom)
Tonight's Curtain, 8:45
For Reservations Call NA. 5575, NA. 5576 or NA. 4429
$1.65 Including Tax

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World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
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700th YEAR
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Oct. 5th thru 16th
Nights & Sun. Mat., 55c to $2.75
Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c
Premiere Oct. 5 Benefit War Chest

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT AT THE CAPITOL LAST STAGE SHOW 10:30
We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
LOEW'S CAPITOL F-AT 14th
NOW . . Doors Open 10:30
GEO. MONTGOMERY ANN RUTHERFORD GLEN MILLER and BAND in "Orchestra Wives"
Stage JAMES BARTON LINDA WARE
PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW . . Doors Open 10:45
BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE "HOLIDAY INN"
Coming "TALES OF MANHATTAN"
COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
Last Feature Tonight 9:45
CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"

PIX 13th & H Doors Open 12:30
LATE SHOW TONITE LAST SHOW STARTS AT 11:15 P.M.
COME EARLY FOR SEATS
THE PICTURE THAT BLASTS HITLER AS HARD AS A THOUSAND-PLANE RAID ON BERLIN!
Trapped by the Gestapo's loveliest blonde
WHY DOES HITLER FEAR THIS MAN'S VOICE?
Germany! Here's his inside story!
BERLIN CORRESPONDENT
VIRGINIA GILMORE and DANA ANDREWS
Plus "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT"

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Former Navy Football Ace Wins Silver Star

Lieut. Col. Alan Shapley, a former football star at Naval Academy, yesterday became the first member of the Marine Corps to win the Navy's newly authorized Silver Star medal for gallantry in action.

With machine bullets ripping the water and bombs exploding around him as he swam at Pearl Harbor after the bombing and firing of his ship December 7, Colonel Shapley rescued Corpl. Earl Nightingale, Compton, N. J., who was struggling in the water.

In announcing the award, Secretary Knox's commendation said that "although Colonel Shapley's strength almost gave out, he refused to abandon the corporal and successded in bringing him safely ashore."

Native of New York City, Colonel Shapley's home now is in San Diego, Calif., where his wife, Mrs. Eleanore Shapley lives.

Trolley Drags Victim 25 Feet; Car Fells Another

District traffic accidents—one a freak accident involving two street cars—brought serious injury to two men last night.

Ferdiondo Visintim, 51, of 9 H Street Northwest, sustained chest injuries when, according to police, he left one east-bound streetcar on H Street Northwest near North Capital Street, walked around to the rear to cross over to the opposite side of the street and almost became entrapped between the car he had left and a following carrier. He jumped toward the first car, becoming entangled with the rear end, and was dragged 25 feet to the intersection before the operator was aware of what happened.

Operator of the street car was W. L. Hicks, 46, of Seat Pleasant, Md., who has had 27 years' experience.

In the other accident, Lee Hong Po, 34-year-old Chinese residing at 3600 Fourteenth Street Northwest, received severe head injuries when he was struck by a car at Sixth and H Streets Northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital. The car was driven by Stanley Edelin of 336 I Street Southwest.

960 D. C. Boys Went to Club's Camp This Year

Nine hundred and sixty deserving boys of Washington were given health-building summer vacations at the camp of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club at Scotland, Md., this year, according to the report which Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, camp director, submitted to the board of directors of the club last night at the Ambassador Hotel.

Each boy averaged slightly more than 13 days at the camp, Sergeant Binswanger reported, accounting for 15,154 camper days. Weight gains of as high as nine pounds were recorded, with an average weight gain by the campers of two pounds.

Max Farrington, executive director of the clubs, reported that a 200 per cent attendance increase had been marked at the clubs during the summer.

Clifford Bangs, president of the club, presided. Talks were given by James E. Pixlee and by Bishop James E. Freeman.

Meany Urges Union of A. F. of L. With C. I. O. Now

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and labor member of the War Labor Board, last night called for "sincere, earnest efforts" for amalgamation of the A. F. L. and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Meany declared that negotiations for amalgamation of the two organizations, which have failed over a period of five years "must succeed," not only because of the war, but because of "the period of economic dislocation which will undoubtedly come after the war."

Writing in the new "American Federationist," official monthly publication of the A. F. L., under the heading, "Labor Unity Now," Meany said:

"Labor unity—genuine organic unity—is absolutely essential today, and it is essential also looking ahead to the period of economic dislocation which will undoubtedly come after the war."

Gas Dealers Guaranteed 1941 Profit Margin

The Office of Price Administration last night issued an authorization empowering gasoline stations to charge prices which will give them the same profit margin they enjoyed in the first half of October, 1941.

Washington gas dealers contacted afterward said it is not expected to produce any change in Washington prices.

The order, OPA said, means that a comparatively small number of retail outlets over the country which reduced prices in March—the date at which prices were frozen—will be enabled to increase prices to the higher October level and avoid a squeeze occasioned by rising wholesale prices.

Silver Substitution Saves Copper Supply

The War Production Board announced yesterday that substitution of silver for copper in electrical conductors had saved "in the last few months" 24 million pounds of copper—enough to make 85 million aircraft machine gun bullets, 600,000 antitank shells, and 1,500,000 antiaircraft shells.

The silver is being used to replace copper in plants where electrical connections are a significant feature of production. It is going into bus bars, large slabs of metal used to conduct up to 3000 amperes of current, windings for transformers and similar electrical appliances.

James H. Gates Rites Set for Today

James H. Gates, 75, retired Capital Transit motorman, will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery after services today at 2 p. m. at W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H Street Northeast.

Mr. Gates, a native of Washington, died Thursday at his home on Railroad Avenue in Maryland Park, Md. He retired 20 years ago after working for the transit company more than three decades. Surviving are four children, Franklin and Harold Gates, Mrs. Margaret McIntire and Mrs. Edna Warren, all of the Washington area.

Military Rites Set Today for Francis J. Kaiss

Funeral services with full military honors will be held today at 2 p. m. at Fort Myer Chapel for Francis Joseph Kaiss, 56, chief gunner in the United States Navy, who died unexpectedly at his home, 709 Dahlia Street Northwest. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Gunner Kaiss, who served 36 years in the Navy, was a World War veteran, having been decorated for bravery overseas. Active in fraternal organizations, he was a member of the Sojourners Masonic Lodge, No. 51, and the Heroes Lodge, No. 76. He was past commander of the Takoma Park Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. A native of Baltimore, he lived in Washington for the last 12 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Kaiss; two children, Carrie and Francis, and seven brothers, George, Fred, Charles, Ben, Robert, Lewis and Edward Kaiss.

E. W. Leonard Rites To Be Held Monday In Taunton, Mass.

Funeral services and burial for Eugene W. Leonard, 80, who died Thursday night after a long illness at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tuhy, jr., 8606 Cedar Street, Silver Spring, Md., will be held Monday in Taunton, Mass.

A retired painting contractor, Mr. Leonard came to Washington in 1930. For the last five years he made his home with the Tuhys in Silver Spring. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and belonged to the Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md. Services by the Holy Name Society were held last night at the Warner Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Kellogg, Widow of Pact Author, Dies

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, widow of the co-author of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, died in her home here late Thursday from cerebral thrombosis. She was 80 years old. Mrs. Kellogg had been in ill health for more than a year.

Her late husband, who served successively as U. S. Senator from Minnesota, U. S. Secretary of State, and Ambassador to the Court of St. James, died Dec. 21, 1937. It was while he was Secretary of State in the Coolidge Cabinet that Mr. Kellogg helped draw up the pact that bears his name.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kellogg will be conducted in her home here Saturday, with burial in the National Episcopal Church in Washington, where Mr. Kellogg is buried.

Charles W. Day Is Dead at 70

Charles Waldo Day, 70, former merchant marine sailor who had been night watchman at the Columbia Medical Building since 1935, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital of a heart attack.

Born in Dixon, Mo., Mr. Day lived at 11 Sycamore Street Northwest. Surviving are three children, Jim O. Moore and Margaret E. Moore, both of Washington and Mrs. Carl Haden of Springfield, Mo. Funeral services will be held today at noon at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest.

Senate to Probe WPB Rail Action

The Senate yesterday directed its Interstate Commerce Committee to investigate War Production Board requisitioning of railroad property for war purposes.

It adopted unanimously a resolution offered by Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, who told his colleagues that the WPB through the RFC's Metals Reserve Corp., was making widespread acquisitions of branch line rails.

Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado, a coauthor of the resolution, asserted he had been told the acquisitions were unnecessary as "there are 3000 miles of idle rails in this country not serving any purpose."

Senator Millikin (Republican) of Colorado said the WPB recently had tentatively determined to requisition an entire railroad system on which 65,000 people depended, (narrow-gauge lines in Southwestern Colorado).

General Motors Founder Confined to Hospital

Flint, Mich., Oct. 2 (INS).—William C. Durant, 81, founder and former president of General Motors, is in a Flint hospital, after suffering a stroke of apoplexy, it was learned tonight.

Durant was stricken in his apartment at the Hotel Durant early today. His condition, his physician said, is not serious. Mrs. Durant arrived in Flint from their New York home late today.

DIED 1

ARTZ, CLARA HENRIETTA. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at her residence, 38 V st. nw., CLARA HENRIETTA ARTZ, beloved mother of Mrs. Laura Weaver and Mrs. Bertha Smith. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

BARNES, FRANK M. On Tuesday September 29, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, FRANK M. BARNES of 1420 Euclid st. nw., husband of the late Nellie Barnes. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BROCKETT, HELEN FAINE. On Friday, October 2, 1942, HELEN FAINE BROCKETT of 2303 Highland Pl. nw., beloved wife of Paul Brockett and mother of Marjorie E. Roth of Houston, Tex., and William H. Brockett; sister of Lena R. Jonah of Eastport, Me. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GATES, JAMES H. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, JAMES H. GATES, beloved husband of the late Bridget Gates and father of Franklin and Harold Gates, Mrs. Margaret McIntire and Mrs. Edna Warren. Funeral from his late residence, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GREEN, RICHARD HERBERT. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, RICHARD HERBERT GREEN of 3705 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Lillian Mae Green (nee Baker) and father of Catherine Payton, Richard, jr., Roman P. and George B. Green. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HART, TIMOTHY J. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3500 14th st. nw., TIMOTHY J. HART, beloved husband of Mrs. Ella Hart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 14th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, JOHN WESLEY. On Friday, October 2, 1942, JOHN WESLEY HUMPHREY, beloved husband of the late Anne Etta C. Humphrey and father of Lenso T. Humphrey. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JESTER, JOHN MILTON. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, JOHN MILTON JESTER, husband of Eleanor H. Jester and father of Jack M. and Norman T. Jester. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JAMES H., Jr. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at 3730 Upton st. nw., JAMES H. JOHNSON, jr., beloved husband of Sarah Johnson, formerly of Bethesda, Md., and father of Marshall H. Johnson, Mrs. Marian Wolldridge, Raymond T. Johnson, Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald, Donald F. Johnson and Mrs. Alma Kirchner. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at Our Lady of Lourdes' Catholic Church, East-West highway, where requiem mass will be offered on Saturday, October 3, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KAISS, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his home, 709 Dahlia st. nw., FRANCIS JOSEPH KAISS, beloved husband of Martha Jane Kaiss. Mr. Kaiss was the late Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONARD, EUGENE W. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his home, 8606 Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md., EUGENE W. LEONARD, beloved husband of Alice W. Leonard. Mr. Leonard rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., until 5 p. m. Saturday, October 3. Services and interment on Monday, October 5, at Taunton, Mass.

MACKENZIE, WILLIAM KIMBALL. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at his residence, 420 Ingraham st. nw., WILLIAM KIMBALL MACKENZIE, husband of Anna Gertrude Mackenzie and father of Irma L. Gibbons and William R. Mackenzie. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MAZZUCCO, GERVISIO. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital, GERVISIO MAZZUCCO, beloved husband of Mary Mazzucco and father of Anthony M. Mazzucco and Mrs. Columbia D. Pontorno. Funeral from his late residence, 522 11th st. se., on Monday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

McIVER, VIRGINIA. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, VIRGINIA McIVER, beloved mother of Mrs. A. L. Fraser, Mrs. J. F. Elliott, Mrs. J. H. Whitted, Duncan and Theron McIver. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

O'CONNOR, DANIEL I. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at his residence, 1237 Potomac st. nw., DANIEL I. O'CONNOR, beloved husband of Mary O'Connor and father of Miss Mary M. O'Connor. Funeral from the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, October 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEAK, WALTER IRVIN. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his residence, 5439 Conn. ave. nw., WALTER IRVIN PEAK, beloved husband of Florence L. Peak and father of Lawrence I. Peak. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PHIPPS, RYAN HENRY. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his residence, 7 Sherman ave., Takoma Park, Md., RYAN HENRY PHIPPS, beloved husband of Selene L. Phipps and father of Walter H., Burton H., Arthur H., Miss Gladys G. Phipps, Mrs. Henry House and Jean Phipps. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

RIDGLEY, BLANCHE ELEANOR. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at her residence, 4315 Gladden ave., Brentwood Heights, Md., BLANCHE ELEANOR RIDGLEY, beloved daughter of James Lloyd and Daisy L. Ridgley (nee Pierce) and sister of Winfred N. and James R. Ridgley. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 3212 38th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROUDABUSH, BESSIE SANKEY. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, BESSIE SANKEY ROUDABUSH, wife of the late Charles E. Roudabush and mother of Byron S. and Robert L. Roudabush. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Sunday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Boonsboro, Md.

SORRELL, MARY AGNES BEAM. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at her residence, 616 F st. sw., MARY AGNES BEAM SORRELL, beloved wife of Dr. George R. Sorrell and mother of Lieut. William G. Sorrell. Funeral from the residence of her father, John F. Sheehan, 200 S st. ne., on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Dominic's Church, 16th and H sts. sw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SVETLIK, LUMIR. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at the Washington Sanatorium, LUMIR SVETLIK, beloved son of Frank and Annie Svetlik. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of services later.

THIELE, CAROLINE L. On Friday, October 2, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, Merrifield, Va., CAROLINE L. THIELE, beloved wife of the late Rudolph Thiele and mother of Mrs. Lena Lesny, Rudolph Thiele, Mrs. Bertha Wynn, Mrs. Thomas Nalley, Adolph Thiele, Mrs. Anna Nalley and Mrs. Minnie Nalley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THORNTON, AMANDA C. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at her residence, 3827 Fulton st. nw., AMANDA C. THORNTON, widow of John C. Thornton, beloved mother of Mrs. Marguerite R. Schaffer and Mrs. M. Thornton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WARD, WILLIAM T. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM T. WARD, beloved husband of Emmie M. Ward (ovrion Sandy) and father of William H. Ward and Rose V. Mayo. Funeral from his late residence, 1816 T st. se., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Montgomery, John Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.
McIver, Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Wm. Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peak, Walter Irvin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Day, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolf, Max	W. W. Chambers Co.
Artz, Clara Henrietta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mazzucco, Gervisio	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barlow, George N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Humphrey, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown

Cedar Hill

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

Not Connected with Any Other Cemetery

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WELLMAN, ELDER DELMER E. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium at Takoma Park, Md., ELDER DELMER E. WELLMAN, beloved father of Elder S. A. Wellman and L. E. Wellman of Mountain City, Tenn. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., until Sunday morning, October 4. Services and interment Hillsdale, Mich.

WOLF, MAX. On Friday, October 2, 1942, MAX WOLF, beloved brother of Murray Wolf, Mrs. Lena Schrot and Mrs. Sarah Sacks. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., NW., on Sunday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MARVIN F. BISCHOFF, Attorney.
27 Eighth Street N.E.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Clement B. Hilliard, deceased. No. 60320. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Henry V. Nolan, it is ordered this 21st day of September, A. D. 1942, that all the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Clement B. Hilliard, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 21st day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26.3.10

NEEDHAM C. TURNAGE, Attorney.
Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60596. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Pennsylvania, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of WILLIAM E. BINK, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 17TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of September, 1942. WILLIAM E. DULIN, jr., Executor named therein. It is ordered this 25th day of September, A. D. 1942, that William E. Dulin, jr., last known address Harrisburg, Pa., and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

MILTON CONN, Attorney.
Columbian Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60432. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Anna Fallon, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of September, 1942. ELIZABETH H. STRUNK, 5841 N. Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26.3.10

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.
National Savings & Trust Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Henrietta Wingate, deceased. No. 60548. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by the National Savings and Trust Company, it is ordered this 24th day of September, A. D. 1942, that Virgie Paul, Kenneth Wingate, Theodore Eberman and Clyde Wingate, of Baltimore, Maryland; Philip Wingate, address unknown; Mabergy Wingate, Bishop's Head, Maryland, and Wallace Wingate, Wingate, Marryland, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 24th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,3,10

STANTON C. PEELLE, Jr., Attorney.
Hibbs Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Chester B. Peake et al., plaintiffs, vs. John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, et al., defendants. Civil Action No. 16971. Order of publication. To John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and to all whom it may concern. You will take notice that your brothers, Chester B. Peake, Robert J. Peake and William C. Peake, have filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, a complaint in Civil Action No. 16971, pursuant to an Act of Congress approved April 8, 1938, alleging that you departed from the District of Columbia about the year 1915, that the last word received from you was in the year 1918, since which time you have not been seen or heard from, and by the complain your said brothers, as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, seek a judgment for the appointment of a receiver to take possession of certain moneys or funds alleged to be due you as your share of the proceeds of the rentals and of the sale of certain real estate described in said complaint and distribute the same to themselves as your heirs-at-law and next-of-kin, subject to the payment of all proper costs and expenses; and that said moneys are held for your account, in part, by the clerk of said District Court, pursuant to payment in the Registry of said Court in Civil Action No. 11385 and, in part by the American Security & Trust Co., Washington, D. C., in an account designated "C. B. Peake, Special." Accordingly, it is by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, this 22nd day of September, 1942, ordered, that you, John C. Peake, also known as J. W. McDonald or J. W. MacDonald, and all whom it may concern shall appear in said Court in this cause on or before NOVEMBER 7, 1942, to show cause, if any you have, why a receiver of the aforesaid funds shall not be appointed to hold and dispose of the same as provided by said Act of Congress and prayed by the said complaint; provided that a copy hereof shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper and in the Washington Law Reporter; otherwise, the said Court will proceed with the disposition of said funds in the manner provided by said Act of Congress and as prayed by the said complaint. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELMA-WOOD K. JOSE, Deputy Clerk. 3,10,17

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60621. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of John Hunter Armat, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of September, 1942. CHRISTOPHER ARMAT, 1700 Swann St., N.W. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 26,3,10

DAVID L. BLANKEN, Attorney.
Earle Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60643. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Alato Dinkin Hirshman, also known as Alato Dinkin and Mrs. B. Dinkin, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 11th day of September, 1942. MAX DINKIN, 55 Longfellow st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

TOBRINER, GRAHAM, BREZ & TOBRINER, Attorneys.
Southern Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of William E. Dulin, deceased. No. 60604. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by James E. Black, the executor named therein. It is ordered this 25th day of September, A. D. 1942, that William E. Dulin, jr., last known address Harrisburg, Pa., and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 25th day of September, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

TRACY L. JEFFORDS, Attorney.
1427 Eye Street N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60364. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Annie O. Jordan, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of September, 1942. JESSIE SMITH, 1414 Columbia st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

LEWIS H. FISHER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60380. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Abram Ralph Serven, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1942. DANIEL R. CAMPBELL, 1422 F Street Northwest, of Baltimore, Maryland. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 19.26.3

MARK F. FRIEDLANDER, Attorney.
839 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60669. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Frank Knight, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of September, 1942. ESTHER KNIGHT, 1010 K Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,10,17

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED GROUND SITUATE IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF WOODLAWN CEMETERY, HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 228.64 FEET ON BENNING ROAD SOUTHEAST, AND CONTAINING IN ALL 7.78 ACRES OF GROUND.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6514, folio 23, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 13 in the subdivision of Bayley's Purchase made by Dundas, trustee, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber LCC at folio 68, being identical with Lot 1 on the plat annexed to and recorded with deed in Liber 1417 at folio 160. Property now taxed as Parcel 198/23.

TERMS OF SALE: Sold subject to special assessments and outstanding taxes, tax sales and tax deeds, if any. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ROBERT S. NASH,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Trustees.

Oct.3,6,9,12,14

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942—
ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, OCTOBER THE 6TH, 1942, AT 3 P. M., we will sell at public auction at the Williams Auction Co. salesroom in garage in rear of 918 New York Ave. N. W., one Chrysler automobile, Town and Country Station Wagon, Motor No. C.38-85147 and serial No. 7710890. Color Maroon and Gray, 1941 Model. Mildred Anne Maxey having defaulted in notes now past due said sale is hereby ordered, unless amount due is paid before 3 P. M. on above said date. Station wagon can be seen and inspected at the salesroom of the Williams Auction Co., at 918 New York Ave. nw., from 10 A. M. to sale time Tuesday, October 6th, 1942.

WM. B. MEHLER, JR., Trustee.
ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer. 2,3,5

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., September 25, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act of the District of Columbia, and that protests will be received on or before OCTOBER 9, 1942, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 1264, Woodville Sampson Brown, Arthur Pollard Brown, T/A Mall and Rail Lunch, retailer's "D," 626 North Capitol Street; 4974, James C. Wing, Yee Lai Shim, Sam Chin Mon, T/A Wing's Cafe, retailer's "C," 622 H Street, N.W. THOMAS E. ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 28.26.2.3

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 28
Words. Lines

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

LATIN TEACHER
To live at boys' private school. Good salary.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 COLORADO BLDG.

NIGHT countermen (3), experienced in waiting on guests; $20 week, meals, tips, uniforms; 6 days. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

OFFICE BOYS
for full-time work in press association office. Opportunity to learn journalism. Apply 714 National Press Building.

PIN BOYS
Experienced or inexperienced, over 16 yrs. old. Regular boys earn $25 and more per week. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

**PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
STEAMFITTERS AND
HELPERS, LABORERS**
Defense Housing Project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

**PHYSICAL CULTURE
INSTRUCTOR**
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. APPLY
900 SOUTHERN BUILDING.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (3)
Good pay. Apply
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER and shine boy wanted. 1733 Penn. ave. nw.

Pressers, Experienced
$30 week. Also for part-time work. Park Central Valet Service, 1900 F st. nw. ME. 0540.

PRESSER
For Night Work.
Experienced for
Dry-Cleaning Department.
GOOD SALARY.
Apply Mr. Gildewell.
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

PRINTER—Compositor, job work. Permanent position 1623 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR FOR MOVING AND STORAGE BUSINESS. OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. MUST HAVE CAR. GOOD SALARY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. STEADY POSITION. REFERENCES. BOX 518, WASHINGTON POST.

SHOEMAKER—Expert; $40 week. Apply 4 Que st. nw.

TAILOR
to work in large dry-cleaning plant. Good steady job. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

TINNER and roof repair man in jobbing shop. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

**TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED**
Trash and ash routes; start at $20 per week, increases to steady, reliable men. Bowles, NA. 6064, 510 Delaware ave. sw.

WAITERS—Lunch, dinner and regular. Apply 1700 H st. nw.

WAITERS, COLORED
Apply Parchey's, 19th and K sts. nw.

WAITERS—White; good pay; plenty tips; short hours. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

**WEATHER STRIPPERS
A-1 MECHANICS
$10-$15 PER DAY
FLAHERTY BROS. INC.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. N. E.**

YOUNG MAN
About 18 yrs.; D. C. permit. Apply Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

Dishwashers
Colored
$18 Week and Meals
No Sundays
Apply Immediately
TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From
$55 to $75 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Part Time Employment
**CASHIERS
CHECKERS**
for three hours' duty
In
CAFETERIAS
In
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WASHMEN
White or colored, must be experienced; excellent wages and working conditions. Apply Mr. Dearstine.
Q. & S. LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

YOUNG MEN
Several openings for apprentices, machinists and instrument makers.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 HALF ST. S.E.

YOUNG MAN
to learn advertising business; 5-day week position; outside contacts; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

**WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.**

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1657 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN AROUND 50 TO OBTAIN POSITION OF A SUPERVISORY NATURE IN APARTMENT HOTEL. NIGHT WORK. SALARY $1680. WRITE APPLICATION STATING ALL DETAILS TO BOX 508, WASHINGTON POST.

White Man
Over 45 Years
To Operate Small
Ice Cream Plant
Steady Work
Vacation Each Year
Good Salary
Box 506, Washington Post

**Front Office
Posting Clerk**
National Cash Register
Bookkeeping Machine.
$125 per month
Apply
Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

**ELEVATOR
OPERATORS**
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
**Markers-Packers-Wrappers
and Stock Clerks**
**Apply Employment Office
4th Floor**

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

**CAFETERIA
WORKERS**
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Engineer
To Operate Two
High Pressure Boilers
Permanent Position to Qualified Man. Second Class License Required.
Call Mr. Rogers
AT. 6200

**OIL BURNER
SERVICE MEN**
Openings for experienced oil burner service men in a large Washington Fuel Oil firm. Year around employment and annual vacation with pay guaranteed to those who qualify.
Call Mr. Rogers
AT. 6200

GARDENER
To Care for Plants
Good Working Conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

Young Man
As Office Assistant
No Experience Necessary
Apply
**Rich's
Shoe Store**
1001 F St. N.W.

**JUNIOR
CIRCULATION
AUDITORS**
Young men for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED, INDUSTRIOUS, FOR FIGURING, LISTING AND LEDGER POSTING. STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCES AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 519, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, MEN 16

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
**Markers-Packers-Wrappers
and Stock Clerks**
**Apply Employment Office
4th Floor**

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 21 cents.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $23 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operators
$42 Per Week
Job 5 Miles from District
Transportation Furnished.
Phone HI. 1400, Mr. Lucas,
Between 9 and 10 A. M.

COUNTER CLERK
Young girl between 20 and 30 years for 5-day-week position on front counter, pleasant personality and neat appearance required. Hours 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 days, including Sunday. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

FILE CLERKS, $100 MO.
ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

FOUNTAIN GIRL
Prefer one living in Arlington. Experience not necessary. Good salary, pleasant surroundings. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl between ages of 19 and 30, with accounting experience; must be good with figures and be a good typist. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRLS
Part-time fountain work. Government employes can make extra money, working three nights a week. Experience not necessary.
CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER
1047 N. Irving St.
Arlington, Va.

GIRLS, COLORED
Experience not necessary. Good pay while learning how to press in new dry cleaning plant. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

LADY in apt. wants working companion between 45-60; prefer car driver; nursing at intervals. Box 505, Washington Post.

MANICURIST
Barber shop experience. Can make $30-$35 per week. Guar. 714 14th st. nw.

Promotion Department
Position available for young girl in promotion work.
Must be experienced in clerical routine and like to work with figures.
Knowledge of typing required.
5-day week position.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references. Permanent positions and chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11, 1326 Half st. se.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESS
to work in large dry cleaning plant. Good steady job. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

Secretary-Stenographer
for patent law office; must be able to take technical dictation and type rapidly and accurately; must be young, alert and capable of assuming responsibility. Salary, $150 to $175 month. Reply fully, Box 509, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOG., 25-30, $1500-$1700. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
Young woman, preferably single, for secretarial position; should have speed of 110 words per minute and be able to type 60; interesting work; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced business office. For interview call Mrs. Stafford, Room 907, Raleigh Hotel, Saturday, 11-3; Monday, 1-3.

Steno-typist; $120.
Mimeograph operator; $120.
Secretary-sten., patent exp.; $125-$135.
Assistant secretary; $130.
Steno., general office; $120.
Steno-typist; $120-$145.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER FOR ROUTINE OFFICE WORK. APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $23 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
Many attractive positions.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $34
Transportation furnished.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H ST. N.E.

WAITRESS
White. Apply The Smack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

WAITRESSES
Part-time, 6-8:30 p. m. Apply after 1 p. m., 1365 Kennedy st. nw.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMAN
With executive ability. Some newspaper experience in Advertising capacity.
Stenographic experience an asset.
Must be able to supervise work of others.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W. 8 to 4 Weekdays

SALESLADIES
WANTED
WHERE? . . .
(3128 14TH ST. N.W.)
WHEN? . . .
(AT ONCE)
In Residential Section
Save Transportation Expense
FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
G. C. MURPHY

Stenographer
Young girl between age of 20 and 30 with pleasant personality and neat appearance, who is interested in fashions.
Previous costume designing an asset.
Applicant must be willing to start at minimum salary with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in Person to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Weekdays

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES—Lunch, dinner and regular. Apply 1700 H st. nw.

WAITRESSES (2)
(Colored); good salary and tips; Sundays off. Apply after 11, Kesmos Cafe, 931 13th st. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN (WHITE)
With judgment to spend occasional evenings with school-age children; hourly rate. 4530 Brandywine st. nw. WO. 3161.

YOUNG GIRLS NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

**YOUNG LADY
WITH HIGH SCHOOL OR
COLLEGE EDUCATION
FOR GENERAL OFFICE
WORK IN RETAIL JEWELRY STORE.
A. KAHN INC.
935 F ST. N.W.**

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

**EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13TH ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS**
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

SALESWOMEN
Full Time
Experience Not Necessary
Good Salary
S. S. Kresge
1101 G St. N. W.

**WANTED
SALESLADY**
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
•
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

**WOMEN WANTED
WAITRESSES
SHORT ORDER COOKS
FOUNTAIN WORK**
Excellent Salary, Meals Included, Day or Night Work . . . Uniforms Furnished
Interviews Morning and Afternoons
CALIFORNIA KITCHENS
1234 Connecticut Ave.—Please Do Not Phone

WOMEN
CAFETERIA WORK IN GOVERNMENT BLDGS.
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- GOOD WAGES WITH CHANCE
- FOR ADVANCEMENT

WAITRESSES, CASHIERS, SODA FOUNTAIN CHECKERS, BUS GIRLS—AGES 18-40
APPLY AT ONCE
1119 21st STREET N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

**Comptometer
Operator**
Experienced
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
See
Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
(White)
for Laundry Night Work
Hours 4 P. M. to 12:30
CHECKERS AND ASSORTERS
Experience desired but not essential.
The Pioneer Laundry
820 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Alteration Hand
Part or Full Time Positions
Call Mrs. Nuse
Oliver 6944

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MESSENGERS, $100 MO.
Boys and girls, 16-25 years.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

**A Personal
Loan Co.**
Has Opening for Man or Woman
25-40 Years of Age
for
Credit and Collection Dept.
in Washington & Baltimore Offices.
Experience Contacting Public.
Good Salary and Car Allowance.
Excellent Future.
Phone Wa. 9228
For Appointment

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon P. M.
Also Mon., Wed., 5-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELgo 6000.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, G. H. W., $60 MO.
Chevy Chase; ref., health card. OL. 6932.

COOK—GOOD WAGES
White or colored; live in; no laundry; butler employed. Call WO. 5609.

COOK, G. H. W.; $15-$18.
Small family; Thurs.-Sun. afternoons off; pleasant working conditions; live in or out; health card and references. EM. 5411.

COOK—Experienced; general housework; 2 in family; no laundry; good wages. Must have Washington references. ME. 2544.

GIRL OR WOMAN, to stay with invalid during day, 9-6 p. m. Prepare lunch. Call after 6. HI. 1081-W.

GIRL for g. h. w.—no cooking or laundry, 9-4:30. Must be neat. 2206 Wisconsin nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
to wheel baby to Montrose Park afternoons. Stay 2 evenings a week. Good pay. 2810 P st. nw.

HOUSEMAN-FURNACE
man combined. $35. NA. 3539.

MAID—Live in; $10 week. 2 children. GLebe 0125.

NURSE for two children; live in or out; Silver Spring vicinity; $50 month. SH. 8303.

NURSERY MAID
Educated, refined, from 25 years old, to assist nursery governess with 2 infants. Sleep out; 9:30-6:30. Colored or white; $20. (Doctor's certificate.) NO. 6950.

WHITE HELP WANTED—(1) cook, (2) maid-waitress. Live in. City references required. NO. 0064 between 9 a. m. & 1.

WOMAN FOR G. H. W.
Live in, out. Small family. Immediately. Health card. Modern home in Silver Spring; conv. trans. SL. 3381.

$70 MO., LIVE IN OR OUT
Cook, general housework; no laundry; references. WO. 8871.

$65 MO.—HOUSEKEEPER
LIVE IN. SMALL, WELL-EQUIPPED HOUSE (ALEXANDRIA). 2 ADULTS, 1 BABY. MUST LIKE CHILDREN. TE. 6464.

**5½ DAY WEEK
3 ADULTS IN FAMILY**
Maid, white, g. h. w. Live in (upstairs room); $11. Conv. trans. WI. 2344.

**5 TO 9 P. M., 5 EVES. WEEK.
EXPERIENCED PLAIN COOK**
Wages, $8. Phone NO. 4339.

BETHESDA—PART-TIME
Col. woman, reliable, 2 days' wk.; prefer Wed., Fri. Clean, care children. Health card; 35c hr. and fare. WI. 4606.

1ST CLASS COLORED COOK, $20 week. Day workers, $3 day, plus carfare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4068.

MAID WANTED
COOK, G. H. W.
3 ADULTS in FAMILY
**$18 Week
Live Out**
Excellent Proposition
If You Qualify.
HOBART 8262
Call Before Noon

COLORED MAID
Cooking and g. h. w. Live in. Ref. 4807.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ASSISTANT to Spanish translator; exp. Govt. clerk, stenographer, dictaphone operator; know. of Spanish; $35 wk. Box M-896, Washington Post.

COOK—Experienced, hotel or restaurant. Box 173, Herndon, Va.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

YOUNG LADY wishes employment maintenance; experience as stenographer, typist, cashier, receptionist. Call Cleveland 1600, ext. 384, 9-12 a. m.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, COLORED, 16, WANTS JOB AS MOTHER'S HELPER. NORTH 2207.

COL. girl; part-time or day's work; good cook. FR. 7943. Call 8:30 to 2:30 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3328 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
E. G. EWALT, MANAGER
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7008 Georgia Ave. Sh. 2708.

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 3207.

ALL LOANS AT 3% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7014-18 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 4400.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. Hobart 9038.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7812 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave, N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
UNIMPROVED
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 19th St. N.W. NA. 0032.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5346.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED. PLENTY OF BUYERS.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

MENS SHOP—Just opened 6 weeks. Going in Army. Must sell. New stock. Very attractive shop, exc. location, fine business. Ra. 0864 or Ta. 5147.

BRIDGETOWN—Well established, including large prescription dept. and fountain service in downtown Alexandria, Va. Owner leaving for armed services shortly. Unusual opportunity. TE. 1276.

GASOLINE STATION, 2 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-663, Washington Post.

FOOD, BEER and vending machine concession in large, modern bowling alley (48 alleys) shows yearly average net profit of $500-$600 monthly. Fountain (20 ft.) alone cost $4,000. Will sell for $2,500 on easy terms.
R. M. De Shane, 1122 14th st. NA. 8520.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE; good location; filled. Call NO. 6901 'till 3 p. m. for appointment. No brokers.

MAKE US AN OFFER.
Restaurant, 14th st. Seats 126; 30-ft. steam table; air conditioner (cost $5,500); used 2 seasons; large apt. above. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call or see R. M. DeSHANE, 1122 14th st. nw. NA. 8520.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM. Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. Hours 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sat. to 3 p. m., closed Sun. and holidays.) RE. 9721. Call all day Sat. and Sun., weekdays after 7 p. m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 317.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 1117 Powhattan st.—Double room, next bath; for 2 girls or couple. Conv. to bus. TE. 4701.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; private home; nr. trans.; mem. CH. 0085.

ARLINGTON—Large nicely furn. single room; conv. to Army and Navy Depts.; lady only; reasonable. Call GL. 2285.

ARLINGTON—Large studio room, single or double, next bath; conv. trans. to Navy. CH. 0450.

ARL., VA. (923 No. Jackson)—2 rms., basement; bedrm., liv. rm.; on No. bus; use of piano grill optional. Simpl. adults.

ARLINGTON—Large room; suitable 4 or 5 young men; on bus line. CH. 4366.

ARLINGTON—Cozy comfortable room in home of employed couple; 1 or 2 Gentile gentlemen; conv. bus. CH. 3094.

BURLEITH—Single studio room; unlimited phone; bus at door. WO. 6090.

C ST. NE., 133—Large 3rd floor front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men. Nicely furnished. Convenient transportation. TR. 3993.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1918, Apt. 20—Large disc. rm., adj. bath; radio, ph.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 attr. single rooms; NEW HOME; refined atmosphere; semi-trans. Gentlemen. OL. 1379.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortably furnished front rm.; adj. bath in private home of two adults; convenient to transp.; unlim. phone; gentile gentleman. OR. 0161.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. NW.—Attractive twin bedroom; private home. Gentlemen. Conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Attrac. sgle rm., pvt. bath; small gentile family. Gentleman, $30. Near bus. EM. 8519.

CHEVY CHASE—Large master bedroom; private bath; twin beds; semi-private; very near bus; gentile; $45. WI. 2300.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Nice room. 2 exposures; semi-priv. bath; garage; Gentile man; prefer no smoking. WI. 4070.

CLEVELAND PARK—Pvt. home, near bus and streetcar lines, on Ordway st. Gentleman. Phone EM. 9625.

CUMBERLAND ST. N.W.—Lrg. rm., bath; det. pvt. home; gentleman. WO. 0674.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom; gentiles; $45 mo.

FRIENDSHIP HOTS, 4347 Warren st. nw.—Large rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 3136.

GEORGETOWN—Young man share home with another young man; living privileges; $50. Ride to Pentagon mornings. AD. 7787 after 6. Sunday any time.

GEORGIA AVE., 5834—Large room; unl. phone; bus & car at corner. GE. 1539.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6901—Large room, twin beds; Jewish pref. Unl. phone; exc. trans.; pvt. home; meals opt. TA. 7889.

GLOVER PARK (3468 39th st. nw.)—Available Oct. 8th; master bedroom, private bath, 2 closets; 2 gov't girls or employed couple; gentiles; ½ block bus. EM. 6194.

HILLCREST (nr. Navy Yard), 2706 33d pl. SE.—Attr. twin bedrm.; exc. trans. TR. 2918.

JEFFERSON NW., 442—Comfortable double bed room; next bath; suitable 1 or 2; unl. phone; exc. trans. RAndolph 5883.

K ST. SW., 616—Single, comfortable room; private family; $25 bath; unlimited phone. ME. 1584.

MADISON ST. N.W., 1671—2 large rooms; adjoining private bath; gentlemen only; owner's home. Next to park. 1 block 14th st. bus. RA. 8243; phone after 5 p. m.

MARYLAND AVE N.E., 1121—Newly furn. front 4th room; suitable 2 or 3; conv. trans.; unl. phone; kitch. priv.; reas.

MILITARY ROAD, 6200 (Chevy Chase)—Nicely furnished room, private porch; for 2 Govt. girls or couple; good trans.; Gentiles only. Cor. 6421.

MILLS AVE. NE., 2845—Girl share home; 2-sel pvt.; excel. trans.; $25. MI. 6374.

PEPWORTH—Quiet, twin bedrm.; private home; exc. trans. Gentleman. TA. 9445.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1333—Large rm. twin beds; private shower bath; enclosed porch; suitable 2 gentlemen. GE. 1090.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 1337—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; Gentile gentleman. Conv. trans. TA. 8062.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 523—Attrac. double rm., twin beds; also pvt. share with another gentleman; conv. transp. TA. 4068.

SHEPHERD RD. N.W., 4430—Single room for middle-aged man or woman. EM. 8212.

R ST. NW., 8—Room and sun parlor; twin beds; Beautyrest mat.; auto. heat and phone; private home. AD. 2622.

ROOMS, FURNISHED (Continued from Preceding Column.) 37

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furn. large twin-bed, living chamber, fireplace; connecting bath; also lge. sun. rm.—3 exposures; 20 min. downtown; air-conditd.; gentlemen. EM. 2364.

WISCONSIN AVE., 4118, Apt. 306 N (across from Nat. Gardens)—Newly furn. double bedroom, adjoining semi-private bath; 2 gentile gentlemen; $30 each. WO. 6600 Saturday or Sunday before 6 p. m.

4TH ST. N.E., 16—Large front room, twin beds; convenient to two car lines. Apply after 6 p. m.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, next bath, private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 0377.

12TH ST. N.W., 6310—Vac. for yr. men & yr. women. Unl. phone. TA. 6537

14TH ST. N.E. 3425—Attractive large room and adjoining small room for 1 or 2. MI. 1911.

16TH ST. AREA—Master bedroom, private bath; conv. transportation; gentile gentleman; $30 mo. GE. 1620.

16TH ST. N.W., 3518 (apt. 36)—Corner room, cross ventilation; suit. for 2 girls; private home; unlim phone. AD. 4459.

41ST ST. NW., 5328—Large room with private lavatory in private home; couple preferred. Phone WO. 6409.

TWIN-BED room, NW.; gentlemen; convenient trans. Phone ORdway 4897.

1314 NEWTON ST. NW.—Refined gentile Govt. man under 30 will share with another nicely furn. living rm., bedrm.; unlim. phone; garage; exc. trans. Mr. Jones, EX. 3800, Ext. 244, til 4:30 p. m. (till noon Sats.) RA. 1953 thereafter.

LARGE single rm., next bath; pvt. det. brick house; pvt. entrance; $25 mo.; gentleman. 1720 31st st. se. TR. 3884.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD to intelligent young employed woman interested in children for supervision of children 7:15 to 8:15 a. m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.; Cleveland Park; 1st eastbound bus. Phone 1 to 6 p. m., WO. 3643.

COLORED—4th st. nw., 403. Large room, suitable 2 men. $2.50 each. DI. 9016.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

OLIVE AVE. NW., 2916—VERY LARGE UNFURN. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING RM. FOR MARRIED COUPLE; $7.50 WK.; 1 BLOCK BUS, CAR.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX. (1909 RUSSELL, RD.)—DOUBLE ROOM; ON BUS LINE. TE. 3356.

ARLINGTON ($463 N. Wash. blvd.)—Attr. basement double room; adj. pvt. shower; new home; private entrance. CH. 3461.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi. priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0289.

ARL. (6331 N. 19th st.)—Large dbl. rm. in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ¼ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line.

ARL.—Twin bedroom, private bath; separate entrance; ½ block buses. 5c fare. Navy Bldg. $40 for 2. Jackson 1916-J.

SILVER SPRING—New home and furniture; twin beds; c. h. w.; double, $4 ea.; single, $3. Unl. tel. Good trans. SH. 2273.

NEARBY VA.—Very desirable large room; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25. TE. 8630.

LOG STUDIO—Separate wing; new home; twin beds; 3 lge. closets; pvt. bath; pvt. ent. and porch; $45. Falls Church 2544.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space
Restaurant in Connection
BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL
5c fare to new War Department Bldg.
Special Weekly Rates
Ivy 1046

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

2128T NE. 2906—Large double room; ex-cellent meals; conv. trans; very desirable location. Call evenings DE. 2143.

SOL. RM., next bath, pvt. ent.; pvt. home; rapid trans.; $45. CH. 0779 after 6:30.

JEWISH HOME—2 connecting rooms with shower; suitable 3 or 4. NO. 4008.

NICELY FURN. double rm.; suit. 2 refined ps. people; nr. 2 bus lines. GL. 6385.

HIGH-CLASS Jewish boarding house; exc. meals; innerspring beds; 3 vacancies for girls to share rms. Priv. $46 each. 1616 Webster st. nw. TA. 3234.

BERDICKS' QUIET HOUSE
1914 16th st. NW.; 2 young men or women to share double room. Excellent meals.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED by elderly lady recovering from accident; room, board and part-time care. Address, giving terms, Miss E. V. Ball, McLean, Virginia, Phone Emwood 674.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER will board girl, 6 or 7 years. Modern Takoma Park home. SH. 4532.

NURSE desires care of working mother's children in home. Best care given. Diet a specialty. Call Herndon 174-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 317.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4TH ST. SE.)—1 RM., KITCH., PVT. FURNITURE. SUIT-TLED MAN. REFS. REASONABLE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious bed-living rm., twin beds, fireplace, telephone. Professionals. Two gentlemen. EM. 0185.

KENYON ST. NW., 1819—3 Govt. girls share apt. with 2 others; 3 rooms, pvt. bath; $20 month each. AD. 8958.

SILVER SPRING—New home and furniture; twin beds; c. h. w.; double, $4 ea.; single, $3. Unl. tel. Good trans. SH. 2273.

2 BEDROOMS furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

21ST, N.W.—Charming 3 or 4 room apts. Exclusive residential area. $100 or $500. NO. 3831.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED UP TO $128.
Responsible couple desires liv. room, bedrm., kit. & b. N.W. pfd. NA. 5460, ext. 320.

APT., furn., 4 clean, refined Gov't. girls; pref. N.W. Call after 5:30. Miss Tate, NO. 9799.

RETIRED chaplain, single, wants small apt. or large furn. room and bath; near restaurant. Box M-689, Washington Post.

CONV. CONN. AND K STS.—2 GIRLS WANT 2 ROOM FURN. APT., KITCHEN & BATH; REASONABLE. EX. 4230.

R. A. F. OFFICER seeks small apt. furnished or unfurnished; Dupont Circle, 16th st., vic. NO. 9000, Ext. 397.

NAVAL off. & wife want to rent or sublet furn. apt.; nw. pref. RE. 7400, ext. 61461.

UNFURNISHED 2-or 3 bedroom apt. or bungalow, 2 adults, 1 child, no pets; references. WA. 2409, before noon.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, rep. professional society, and wife, small, furnished, preferably with maid service, two sleeping rooms, N.W. section, from now to April-May 1. WA. 6971, 9 to 5.

ENGINEER-CONTRACTOR on war work will sublease for 3 months, small furnished apartment with kitchenette; best references. Box 513, Washington Post.

NAVAL OFFICER desires modern furnished two or three room apt. in NW., in quiet environment; nonsmoker; no children or pets; appreciative of good furnishings. Box 890, Washington Post.

UNFURN., 1 or 2 bedrms., kit. and bath. J. Henry, RE. 4142, Ext. 3566 or 3508.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS
Furn., in Apt. Bldg. Limit $125
Responsible couple, N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; references. TE. 7463.

For Gentleman, Up to $100
Furnished, 1 room, k. and b.; N.W. section preferred. Soon as possible. EM. 7165.

FURNISHED UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., preferably conv. Interior Bldg. RE. 1820, Ext. 4871.

FURNISHED, FOR NO. 1 GENTLEMAN
SMALL APT. $100 OR MORE
N.W. PREFERRED. ORDWAY 2296.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
IN MODERN BUILDING
or house; 2 bedrooms; adult family of 3; $80-$140; NW. or other desirable section for duration; immediate occupancy; WPB executive. RE. 7500, ext. 2270.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

TWO $1.65 tickets for "This Is the Army" from Fri. eve., Oct. 9, to earlier date. Miss Smith, RE. 7400, Ext. 4556, or EM. 0091.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced advertiser will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 317.

BEVERLY HILLS—2 bedrooms; 2 blocks from 14th st. and Memorial Bridge buses. $150. TE. 4716.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
On beautiful corner lot 150x150, attractive home, large living room with heated, sun porch, dining room 22x16, large kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, screened porch; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 3d floor; servant's quarters; heated garage on this floor. 30 minutes to center of city. Price, $300 per mo. E. M. Fry, Inc., 7240 Wisconsin ave. WI. 8740.

CLEVELAND PARK
From Nov. 1 for 6 mos., 7-room corner house, to responsible adult family. Ideal neighborhood; $110 month. WO. 1863.

6 ROOMS, 2½ baths, recreation room, air-conditioned heat; nicely furnished; $300 Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.

7 ROOMS, 1½ baths, beautifully furnished, $125 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, till 9 p. m. E. J. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

NEW, modern, 6-room house, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda. Available Oct. 15th. Lease $150 mo. Call WI. 4356.

6-RM. detached furn. home, $90. Country surroundings; conv. trans. 34th and M st. Phone LU. 0472.

DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. ON TRANSPORTATION
Large living rm., open fireplace, dining rm., complete modern kit., charming breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, bath, spacious center hall, den, 1st floor. Two servants' rms., ½ bath, rough-in recreation rm., basement. Blue Ray attic; pvt. servants' entrance. Three-car garage. Large lot, beautifully shrubbed. House tastefully furnished. Real value at $250.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8740.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BUNGALOW
FOR GOVT WORKER OR ARMY OFFICER. NO CHILDREN. VIENNA 37.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEAR ASHTON—$35. Close to bus line. 3 large rooms. Must share bath with owner on other side. Water, elec.; garage also; 3 acres, 15 miles out. 2 rooms, bath, elec. & furniture; shade, screened porch; partly furnished. Ashton 3046.

PLEASANT 2-bedrm. house, on Sea Captain Row, 106 Princes st.; $45 mo.; unfurn. Telephone for appt. after 6 p. m. TR. 4366.

FURNISHED bungalow from Oct. 15; may be seen Saturday p. m. or Sunday. Phone Kensington 447.

WANTED TO RENT 63

D. C. or suburbs, unfurnished house wanted, 5 or 6 rooms, about $90. WA. 4701.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house. Cathedral neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 0350.

STATE DEPT. official desires small apt., preferably with maid service, within walking distance of State Dept., up to $100. Box M-636, Washington Post.

WE NEED a 2-bedroom apt. or house, furnished or unfurnished, in a desirable neighborhood, for not more than $100. If you are vacating such quarters call me first. Thanks. NA. 6266.

YOUNG COUPLE and year-old son desperately in need of apartment or small house. Call MI. 5859.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE.
814 F ST. N.W. NA. 3044.

3 ADULTS want furnished apt. or house, Northwest section; 1 dble., 1 sgle. bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath within 30 mins. or less by public transportation of State Dept. NO. 9190.

UNFUR. APT. OR HOUSE
(3 or 3 bedrooms) wanted for duration by representative large mfg. Adults, no children, no pets; bank, social references. NA. 4781. RENT PIERS. NO. 5686.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H N. W.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE AND STORE SPACE
Approx. 423 sq. ft. furnished store-office space. GROUND FLOOR. Approx. 166 sq. ft. office space first floor. CENTRAL LOCATION. Will lease to responsible tenant. Write Box M-656, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT (Continued from Preceding Column.) 66

OFFICE space to sublet; patent attorneys have 2 ROOMS IN SUITE OF 10, sublease, SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER; reasonable rent. NAt. 1517.

WAREHOUSES WANTED

WAREHOUSE or large store with yard room; must be low rent, within 2 blocks of st. car or bus. Condition of building makes little difference except must have water, lights, toilet. NA. 3614. Call after 5 p. m.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

24TH ST. NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Elevator. Available Nov. 1st. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND BARGAIN
$500 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY
LIKE RENT
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, porches, built-in garage.
2002 10TH STREET N.E.
Inspection by appointment.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Colonial brick. Center hall. Near Chevy Chase Circle. Den, bedroom with lavatory, also breakfast room on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms (3 will take twin beds), 2 tile baths, finished attic. Two-car garage. It's a real value. $16,500. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLEVELAND PARK
Owner, leaving city, offers a splendid detached brick home, containing 3 bedrooms (all take twin beds), 2 baths, finished third-floor room. Large living room, breakfast room, recreation room. Air-conditioned heat. The rear yard is level and inclosed by a picket fence. Entire house redecorated recently. Price, $19,750.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CONN. AVE. SECTION
Four bedrooms, detached brick. Two tile baths, den and lavatory on first floor. Wide, deep, shaded lot. It's today's best value. $12,750. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; automatic heat, high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. Best & Phalps (exclusively). NA. 9300.

34TH ST. NEAR GEORGETOWN.
$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIRE-PLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

HOLLYWOOD PARK, D. C.—6-room, all-brick detached; full side porch over garage; owner leaving city; immediate possession; $8,950. Sale by OWNER, TR. 1716.

SPRING VALLEY, $22,500
Possession October 15
Beautiful center-hall brick, library and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, maid's room and bath; spacious lot, pretty garden; 2-car garage. Call Agent, EM. 2195, today and Sunday for appointment to inspect.

½ BLOCK OFF CONN. AVE.
Vacant; 3737 Jocelyn st.; 7 rooms, nice condition; semi det.; oil burner; near best schools and bus lines; $9,950. Open Sat. and Sunday, 1 p. m. WO. 7176.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — BRIGHTWOOD. 6-room brick, semidetached. For sale by owner, who is leaving city. Near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call Tremont 6213 after 6p.m.

MUST CLOSE ESTATE
Two 6-room houses, one 5-room house; 2305 and 2307 Nicholson st. se.; $5,250 each; 2310 Nicholson st. se., $10,000. Can be sold separately. Convenient to shopping center and schools. ADELBERT W. LONG, 1211 Pennsylvania ave. se. LI. 1000.

TAPESTRY brick row house, 6 r. and sne. porches; built for 3-family apts.; built-in gar.; h.-w. h. fur.; winter's coal in; newly dec., weatherstripped; Frigidaire inc.; $7,950; $1,000 cash. Terms. 1128 4th st. ne.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. 2927 McKinley st., 8 rooms, bath, $12,500. 5306 38th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms and 3 baths; $17,500. 2307 McKinley st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $13,500. 3701 Chevy Chase pkway., 7 rooms (1 bedroom and bath on first floor), $14,500. Also Md. 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, 5-room and bath bungalow, $4,750. Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rooms and bath, $4,500. Nearby Va., 7 Caton ave., Del Ray, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950. 238 Glebe rd. near Russell rd., 5 rooms and bath—to be reconditioned; $5,500. Terms, modest down payment, balance monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

EXCELLENT ROOMING HOUSE LOCATION
1373 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Brick, 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat; $11,500; $1,000 down, balance monthly.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1-year-old 6-rm. detached brick home in new southeast development; caulked, weatherstripped, insulated; Westinghouse refrigerator included in sale. Excellent buy for substantial down payment. TR. 4187.

Near MacArthur Blvd.
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 50x150; $7,850.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4906 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GAS HEAT
$12,500
Delightful 4-bedroom 2-bath, semi-detached home; built-in garage, basement toilet and storage room. One block from transportation and shopping.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS AVE.

EMERSON 9122
OPEN TODAY 2 UNTIL 9
1734 TAYLOR ST. N. W.
VACANT.
Unusually substantial brick home; 8 spacious rms., baths, first-fl. lav. (4 bedrms. and 2 encl. heated porches), attic, bath in basement. 2-car garage. Close to fast bus. Splendid neighborhood. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., GE. 4394.

Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557
OPPORTUNITY
This is, in our opinion, one of the nicest small estates in or around Washington. The house contains large living room, dining room, kitchen, library with a full bath, large screened porch, beautiful covered diagonal terrace, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, unusually large rec. room with fireplace, maid's room with complete bath, 2-car attached garage. This home cannot be duplicated today at ANY PRICE. The grounds are well planned and planted. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Attractive terms can be arranged. For particulars call
METROPOLITAN 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

JUST OFF NICHOLS AVE. S. E.
Det. brick, 7 rooms, bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED
OPEN DAILY 8 TO 9
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 3-car brick garage; $1,500 down, balance monthly.
130 D STREET S.E.

SALE D. C. HOUSES (Continued from Preceding Column.) 83

NEAR SHARP.
1030 BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.
Convenient to bus and streetcars. Attractive home of nine rooms, bath, glassed porch, hot-water heat; to be newly decorated. Terms, $500 cash; monthly payments as low as rent. Vacant. Early possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 9753.

$12,950
DETACHED BRICK
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
Houses such as this are extremely scarce. We recommend this as an excellent value! It is situated on a level and well-landscaped lot in nearby Chevy Chase, Md., convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. Contains first-floor den (or bedroom) with bath adjoining; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Small clubroom and maid's bath in basement. Automatic heat, garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

What doth it profit a man—if he rents a life time and never owns ? ?
Invest in this lovely home and—insure—against poverty. Near N. Capitol and Rhode Island Ave.
6 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, VERY DEEP LOT. FULL BASEMENT, GARAGE. PORCHES, FRONT AND REAR YARD. B. & A. M. L.; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. ONLY $6,500; TERMS; RYER, FR. 3465.
Wm. Calomiris Ad. 0688

3715 INGOMAR ST.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Afternoons, 4 to 6.
Price, $14,950.
Vacant—Immediate Possession.
Detached, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; all rooms are large; oil or coal heat, electric refrigerator, large storage attic, screened porch and garage. ROSS & FIELD (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Condit, OR. 2121.

THIS SUPERB HOME
IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and lavatory on first floor; front and rear gallery; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, on second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar. Two-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Moderately priced.
1872 Redwood terrace nw.
For appointment to inspect call
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED (near 1st and R sts. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 141 D st. se.—6 rooms, modern home; garage; oil burner; tiled kitchen; minimum cash, $1,000.
200 BLOCK F ST. NE.—6 large rooms, 2-car brick garage; tiled kitchen; minimum cash, $1,000.
JOE CURTO. 339 N St. N.E. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
8005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733.

BUYERS for nearby Md. houses, farms, acreage. For quick action list with H. O. HANTELMANN, 945 K st. nw. NA. 0092.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 3 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL?
Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. N. LENTHIENDER, JR., 5015 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 5 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2031 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, 123 So. Glebe road—Semi-detached white brick, 8 rooms and recreation room; conv. to stores, school and bus; oil burner, air-conditioned. Price, $7,100; $1,300 cash. Call OXford 0637.

ARL., VA., close in—If you have $2,500 cash see this lovely 6 r. and b. home; lot 100x130; front, side por.; fruit trees; h.-w. h., coal burner; $6,300; $60 mo. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON (near Washington-Lee High School)—2 story frame, 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, h.-w. h., garage, shade and fruit trees, $5,250, easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—6-room bungalow, living room with fireplace; close to bus, school, stores. Price, $6,000. $500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

BEVERLY HILLS
OWNER MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL
3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH
COLONIAL
Screened porch, attached garage, wooded lot; $3,500 cash. Price, $11,250. TE. 3056 or TE. 3207.

NEARBY VA.—Pleasant old country home, 6 rooms, bath; heat, fireplace; large covered screened porch; ½ acre, fine shade, shrubbery. On bus line, 12 miles D. C. Only $4,950; $850 down, balance like rent. GRAIN, CH. 3289.

$500 CASH, $48 mo., $5,250. Cozy h.-w. heat, brk. w. floors, full basement, gar., 5 rooms, tile bath. Boss, OX. 2919.

ROOM renting-boarding. Grab this. $750 cash; 4 bedrms., tile bath. $5,950 price; living room, fireplace. $67.50 mo.; less than rent; attic, basement. BOSS Realty, OX. 2919. Not Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely 5-rm. home on wooded lot 75x150. Oil air-cond. heat; conv. schools, stores, transp. Owner transferred. $7,200. Substantial cash. Terms, $50 mo. Immediate possession. Falls Ch. 2408-J.

$6,900—NEW LYON VILLAGE BRICK and tile, 26'6"x36' bungalow, h.w.h., coal, automatically fired extra; hardwood fls., fireplace, tile bath, linoleum in kitchen with ample cabinets; completely automatic insulated gas range; space for large table in kitchen; living space in floored attic and above-ground, attractively windowed basement; Fenestra casements; walls painted throughout; bedroom or den in front; parlor for apt. grand; 4 closets; laundry in basement which is vented for additional bath. Lee highway past Howard Johnson's, left on Irving to dead end. OWNER-BUILDER. CH. 0001. Substantial cash.

NEARBY VA.—4 fertile acres, partly wooded; 6-room frame house, just redecorated; bath, hot-water heat. Garage. Poultry houses, fine shade; orchard; on bus line, near school and stores. 10 miles D. C. $6,950. Terms. GRAIN, CH. 3289.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
In walking distance of new Navy Building, a 2-story brick home, which consists of living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath. Oil heat—CAN BE CONVERTED TO COAL. Half block to transportation, 1 block to shopping.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2700.

Charming Home at McLean, Va.
Unusual value. Cost more than $8,000 to build. Spacious 8-room bungalow, finished attic, full basement. Oil hot-water heat. Modern kitchen. Garage. Lot 100x300. Terms, shrubbery. $6,990.
Colonial Realty Co. Ch. 0723

$500 CASH
New 5-Room Bungalow
(Only $4,250)
Can be bought for only $42.50 monthly. This cute bungalow, located on bus line not far from Falls Church, will be ready for occupancy shortly and offers convenience and good living quarters to solve your home-hunting problem. Large lot.
DICK BASSETT CH. 8087
OXford 1647

6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS
Arlington. This lovely home with its fireplaces, exceptional insulation and fine equipment, etc., is situated on a magnificent lot with an abundance of shade, fruit trees and shrubbery. Suitable for garden and chickens. Price, $11,250; attractive

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"WHAT! You'd be an accomplice or an accessory or something? No thanks, I'll stick it out—and I won't be railroaded," she added with energy.

"Just let 'em try," Jonathan told her. "Look here, when you come in and found Sally——"

FAITH BALDWIN

His tone was diffident. She had to look at him to be convinced that he was a grown man walking sedately beside her and not a small boy caught in overt mischief, stubbing his toe against the parlor rug, his eyes cast down before parental authority.

"In your arms?" said Rose . . . "Well, for a split second I'll admit I saw red—and green . . . and all the colors in the spectrum as well. Then I took hold of myself. I said, there's a reasonable explanation . . . that's Jonathan . . . that isn't just any man, it's Jon. . . . See?"

"Well, I'm not sure that I do," said Jonathan, obviously relieved, "but as long as you didn't think——"

"I wouldn't give myself time to think," Jonathan said soberly,

"I'm sorry for Sally. She's got herself into something of a mess—oh, of course I didn't think she was wildly in love with Phil when she married him, or Phil with her, for that matter. It was just one of those things. Matter of fact I didn't—and don't—believe Sally had it in her to be madly in love with anyone," he said, "but that's not the point. I always thought Dexter was a fairly easy going fellow, a bit on the cock-eyed side, of course. Knew he had a temper, but most men have tempers so that wasn't anything to write home about. But it seems he can be pretty—devilish—at times."

"Poor Sally!" exclaimed Rose. They had reached her steps. As she went up, her arm through his, she said, "I wonder . . . if she hadn't lost the baby would it have made any difference?"

"She told you about that?" Jonathan exclaimed. He took the key from her hand and opened the door. They went in together, the cold air following them. The door closed behind them and they went into the living room with the firelight and lamplight and warmth and sense of comforting seclusion.

"Yes," said Rose, "she told me. . . . It's nice to be here." she said, divesting herself of her outdoor things . . . "and alone."

Jonathan took her in his arms. He said, "I hope you'll always feel like that, whenever we are together."

"You know I will," she told him.

Sitting down beside her on the couch he asked, "When did Sally tell you about the baby?"

"The Sunday I went with you to see her. I was sorry, but then, as she said, she doesn't want to be tied down so early in her marriage."

Jonathan said, "Did she tell you it was Dexter's fault?"

"Why, no," said Rose, "she didn't. She said she'd had a fall. Jon, you don't, you can't mean . . ."

"I mean just that," he said, frowning. "Tonight . . . well, it seemed she couldn't stick it any longer, she'd told her father that she wanted a divorce and her father told her that if she got one it would be without his assistance. There'd never been a divorce in the family, he said. And Sally hasn't a cent of her own, you know."

Rose said, "If she feels that way . . . I mean . . . Oh, it's all so mixed up—part of me wants to urge her to get out, work, earn the money to free herself and part of me says that she made her bed and must lie in it, and that perhaps after a while things will grow better."

Jonathan Inquires About Larry

"I know." said Jonathan, "I couldn't advise her, of course. Oh, I could as a physician, I suppose. But I've come to look warily on psychological generalization. She'll have to work things out for herself. Look here, never mind Sally, poor kid. What about you and this Dexter unmentionable?"

"I'll work that out, too," said Rose confidently. She leaned her head against his shoulder. "Did I ever tell you about my grandmother?" she demanded. "No?" Well, when she was a girl she taught a district school. Ungraded. You know the type. Country. She boarded nearby. The last teacher had been a man who taught with a shotgun leaning up against his desk. Grandma didn't need the job. Her people were prosperous farmers, her father was a circuit rider whose health had failed and he'd gone into farming. Well, anyway, she taught and there was a very recalcitrant pupil in the class. He did no work, he was lazy and sullen. One day she kept him in at the noon hour, locked him in, in fact, while she went across the road to lunch. When she came back she found he had climbed out of the window—as she was pretty sure he would do. So when he returned later with his class she said to him, 'Freddy Frell, pick up your books and go home and don't you dare to come back.' And then she sent a note to the school board, or whatever functioned those days. She wrote: 'Freddy Frell is shiftless and profane. I have told him not to return to class and I will not permit him to return as long as I am its teacher.' Simple, wasn't it?"

"What did the board do?" inquired Jonathan, laughing.

"Oh, they offered her the job again and a raise in the munificent wages of the period, at the close of the school year," said Rose, "but Grandma meantime had fallen in love."

"Simple, wasn't it?" Jonathan echoed.

Mrs. Ward came up the kitchen steps and rang the bell. Jonathan went to answer it. Presently they came back together.

"Where did you go?" asked Mrs. Ward, fixing Rose with a stern eye, "and what happened to Jonathan's coffee?"

"I turned off the gas," explained Rose, practically, "before I went out. I'd have you know, darling, I have that much sense. I went up to Jon's, I'm afraid to let him out of my sight."

"Nonsense!" said her mother briskly. "Well, I'll just go out and put some more on. I could do with a cup myself."

The telephone rang, and Rose went to answer it. An agitated voice which she did not recognize asked if Doctor Kimber were there.

Dr. Kimber's Emergency Call

"It's for you, Jon," she said, and made a face at him, "wouldn't you know it would be? Poor mother, you'll never drink that coffee now."

"That's no attitude for a doctor's wife," said Jonathan, and took the instrument from her. He spoke briefly into it. "Doctor Kimber speaking. When? . . . Where? . . . All right. I'll be along."

He hung up and leaped for his coat. "What is it?" asked Rose anxiously. He said, already on his way to the door. "It's Larry Dexter, automobile accident, at Four Corners. He's injured someone and, as far as I can make out, himself. I'll have to run and get out the car. They've phoned for an ambulance but he's been taken into the Phillips' house and Phillips called me."

The door slammed behind him.

Jonathan reached the Phillips house at Four Corners just as the ambulance came along. It was a private vehicle as the hospital maintained no bus service. He spoke briefly to the men and went into the house which he knew well. It was filled with neighbors and with, he surmised, morbid sightseers. There were half a dozen cars outside as well as Larry's car, which reposed nearby in a ditch.

Jonathan looked at the people. He said "Shoo!" gently and then amplified his request not as gently and presently got them out and there remained only Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, elderly people, greatly agitated by what had happened, his two patients and the mother of one of them.

For Larry had struck a half-grown boy who had been walking home, his skates over his shoulder, from a nearby pond.

Phillips said, tremulously, as Jonathan worked, and issued terse, inclusive orders to Mrs. Phillips and the boy's mother, "I notified the police . . . and the Dexter family."

"Good!" said Jonathan.

Jonathan Examines The Injured Boy

The youngster was unconscious. He had a broken leg. Whether or not there were internal injuries could not now be determined. Jonathan made the initial examination and said, rising, "I'll get him to the hospital—we'll have an X-ray." He looked down at the white face, the faded freckles almost as bright as they would be in summer, against it. He did not know the boy; evidently they were new neighbors of the Phillips. The mother said, suppressing her tears, "He'd just been skating. . . . I never thought anything would happen to him. . . ." She was a spare and fragile woman and, Mrs. Phillips whispered to him, a dressmaker by trade, a widow.

"He'll be all right, Mrs. Enders," Jonathan told her cheerfully.

As for Larry—

He, too, was unconscious, or had been. Now he was coming around, blinking at the lights and saying with weak truculence. "Oh, it's you," as he recognized Jonathan. As far as Jonathan could determine under the circumstances, there was nothing much wrong with him . . . a gash across the cheek from the windshield glass . . . bruises . . . a wrenched arm.

The police and Senator Sutton arrived simultaneously, and the knot of neighbors standing in the cold night air at the Phillips gate whispered among themselves. Sutton strode in followed by Anson, chief of the Riverport police. "Well, what's all this?" he demanded. "Oh, so you're here, Kim, glad to see you. . . . Larry badly hurt . . .? We must get him to the hospital immediately. . . . His father isn't home, or Phil, and his mother is on the verge of collapse so I——"

"He's not seriously hurt," interrupted Jonathan, and felt a most unprofessional sorrow that such was the case, "but the boy he hit may be . . . I'm taking him to the hospital at once. I've fixed up the cut on Larry's cheek . . . I'll take a look at him later, if you like—"

"What boy?" For the first time Sutton seemed to see the Enders youngster. He was conscious now, wide eyes, almost turquoise blue and very round, fixed on his mother's face, white lips trying to achieve a twisted sort of grin. "Oh—I see . . . Hit him, did he. . . ." He frowned.

Anson stepped forward. While he was questioning Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and calling querulously for witnesses, Sutton pulled Jonathan's sleeve. "Just a moment," he said and jerked his head toward the adjoining room. Jonathan followed him in. He said impatiently, "I have to get the boy to the hospital . . . I'll talk to you later."

(To be continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — The White Father — BY HAM FISHER

NOW WHAT?? WE AIN'T GOIN' WITH 'EM?
YES! WE'RE GOIN' TOO! THERE'S A RIVER---I NOTICED IT BEFORE.
TELL THEM TO SWIM ACROSS--
SCHWIMMEN ZIE UBER DEN FLUSS!!
NOW YOU GO TOO!
B-BUT---IT ISS TOO FAST---I D-DROWN---LOOK--DEY CAN'T MAKE THE OZZER SIDE.
NO KIDDIN'.
WAIT---JOE---I LAK TO SPEAK TO EEM WAN TAM MORE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

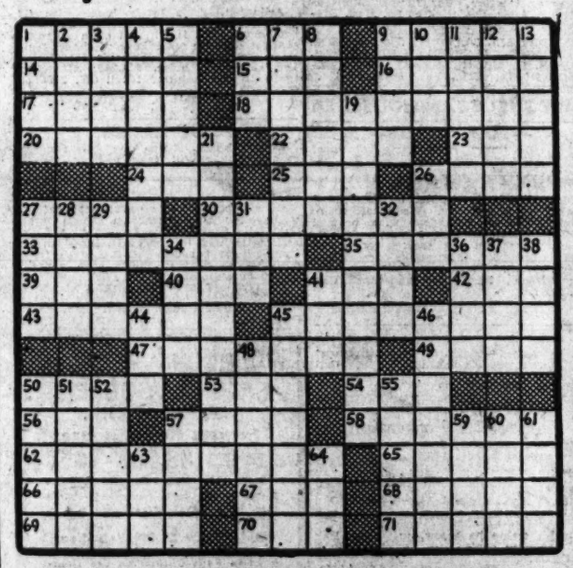
JANE ARDEN — Patriots, Too — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-3
WELL, CAPTAIN, HOW ABOUT OLGA RITTER? DID HER NEIGHBORS FROM SCHORN RECOGNIZE HER?
IMMEDIATELY--I'VE TURNED HER LOOSE--UP TO THEN, I THOUGHT I WAS ON THE RIGHT TRACK!
HOME AGAIN--SAFE--FOR THE PRESENT!
I THOUGHT THE JIG WAS UP WHEN THEY BROUGHT OLGA'S OLD FRIENDS TO IDENTIFY ME--
I STILL DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW IT HAPPENED--DO I REALLY LOOK LIKE OLGA?
NO--BUT WHEN YOU WERE ARRESTED I WAS AFRAID THAT MIGHT HAPPEN--SO I SENT WORD TO SCHORN--
THEY ONLY KNEW THE ENEMY HAD ARRESTED A GIRL CLAIMING TO BE OLGA RITTER--AND THEY WERE PATRIOTS!

SUPERMAN — A Neat Trick — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

FLASHING IN AT SUPER SPEED, CLARK KENT SNATCHES A WATCH FROM A SUBWAY PASSENGER, DROPS IT INTO THE SABOTEUR'S POCKET, NUDGES THE VICTIM....
(A FRAME-UP... BUT A SURE WAY TO SEE THAT THE SABOTEUR LANDS IN JAIL WHERE HE BELONGS!)
...THEN STREAKS BACK TO HIS SEAT UNSEEN!
HELP! THIS MAN STOLE MY WATCH!
YOU'RE LYING!
LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE!
SHORTLY AFTER... ON THE NEXT SUBWAY PLATFORM....
BUT I INSIST I DIDN'T STEAL HIS WATCH!
BUT YOU HAVEN'T A DRAFT REGISTRATION CARD--AND THAT INDICATES AN EVEN WORSE OFFENSE!
KNOW TO SLIP AWAY FROM LOOS--!
UP DOWN
DROPPING OFF THE PLATFORM, CLARK CROUCHES AND SWIFTLY CHANGES TO MIGHTY SUPERMAN!
GOT TO GET TO THAT TIME BOMB BEFORE IT GOES OFF!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



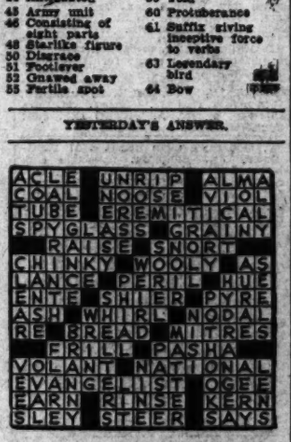
ACROSS

1 To frequent
6 Billow
9 Asunder
14 Hidden
15 Unit of work
16 Return to mind
17 Stalk
18 Depravity
20 Hunting dog
22 Ring loudly
23 Beverage
24 Employ
25 Dollars in an eagle
26 Saucy
27 Outer coating of wheat
30 Frame of a table
33 Cured
35 Small African antelope
39 Consumed
40 Dexterity
41 Incite
42 Palm illies
43 Indicate
45 Relating to an individual
47 A thin plate
49 Box
50 Urged on
53 Greek letter
54 Mug
56 Pronoun
57 To unite closely
58 A breech-sight for a cannon: rare
62 Reverence
65 Friends over
66 Bricklayer
67 A game of cards
68 Pertaining to ancient Troy
69 Chooses
70 Conclude
71 Coarse grass

DOWN

1 Sibilate
2 Poker stake
3 One
4 God of the sea
5 Corners
6 Arranges
7 Burst forth
8 Coincides
9 Seed covering
10 Pamper
11 Sharp-pointed
12 More impudent
13 Apply as a special process to
19 An instrument for copying drawings
21 Seclusion
26 By means of
27 A glazier's tack
28 Network
29 "So be it"
31 To steep
32 Drags
34 Facts
36 Volcano
37 Preludize
38 To insulate
41 Snakelike fish
44 Antiquated
45 Army unit
46 Consisting of eight parts
48 Statlike figure
50 Disgrace
51 Footlayer
52 Gnawed away
55 Fertile spot
57 German philosopher
59 Told
60 Protuberance
61 Suffix giving inceptive force to verbs
63 Legendary bird
64 Bow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

EVIDENCE--IN BRONZE!
BACK IN WORLD WAR I, BROOKLYN BOOSTER PRESIDENT LARRY MacPHAIL WAS ONE OF EIGHT A.E.F. BOYS WHO TRIED TO KIDNAP WILHELM II OUT OF HOLLAND. THEY DIDN'T GET THE KAISER--BUT LARRY GOT AWAY WITH ONE OF HIS ASHTRAYS AS A SOUVENIR!
10-3
FLIGHT WATCH
AVIATION PIONEER WILBUR WRIGHT WAS SO ATTACHED TO HIS AIRPLANE THAT HE MOVED HIS BED INTO THE HANGAR...TO BE NEAR IT AT NIGHT.
IT'S NEVER TOO LATE
REMBRANDT'S 20TH CENTURY BIOGRAPHER HENDRIK VAN LOON SPENT A SUBSTANTIAL SUM IN THE DUTCH COURTS TO CLEAR THE LONG-DEAD PAINTER OF A BANKRUPTCY DATING BACK 260 YEARS!

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Of course all I was able to do this year was help pick peaches and corn, but next year I'll probably be a flier and then will you marry me?"

Radio Highlights

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, will be heard on the National Farm and Home Hour on the occasion of a harvest celebration in the South.

2:45 p. m., WRC—Bill Stern, N. B. C. sports director, will give a play-by-play description of the Texas-Northwestern football game.

3:00 p. m., WWDC—A broadcast direct from the Victory Garden Celebration at Riverside Stadium, describing the scene and presenting interviews with guest celebrities and Linda Ware, singer.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—An account of the gridiron clash between the Iowa Sea Hawks and the Minnesota Gophers will be described by Harry Wismer.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, known alike to old and new timers, start a new quiz series to be known as "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve."

3:30 p. m., WJSV—Mitzi Green, star of screen and musical comedy, heads the guest list on Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" as the program changes to its new time.

9:30 p. m., WRC—Can you top this? Harry Hershfield, Ed Ford and Joe Laurie, jr., three of America's most distinguished jokesters, bring their mirth to the attention of new scholars starting tonight.

10:15 p. m., WRC—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, speaks from a convention in New York celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first teaching of osteopathy.

Saturday, Oct. 3	Washington		Eastern War Time
WMAL 4761-630KC	WRC 9161-950KC	WOL 2281-1260KC	WJSV 2961-1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kiltimers, 7:15-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6-8:45; Dawn Patrol, 8:15; News, 8:00; Timekeeper, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:05-8:30; News, 8:30; C'lan's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Godfrey, 7 to 8:45; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—	Housewives' Music; Gardening; Symphony Hall " " " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Morning Melodies " " Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30—Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " " Nellie Revel Fr. Line Forces	Homemakers Mr. Meneryboys Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Prize Package Civic Forum
11:00—Alexandria 11:15—On 11:30—The 11:45—Air	The Creighton Coast Guard on Parade	" " " " United States Army Band	Yeats Enlo God's Country Let's Pretend " "
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Ear Teasers 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45—Home Hour	News; Music Consumers Time Treasury Stars " "	News; Music Music on Ten Like It Kern Kobblers	Armstrong Theatre Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Elmer Davis, 1:15—OWI 1:30—Sing Time 1:45—Army's Voice	Pan Americans Holiday All Out for Victory; News	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Columbia Country Journal Adv. in Science Olga Coelho
2:00—Pan Americans 2:15—Child's Show 2:30—News; Dr. H. 2:45—Southernaires	U. S. Marine Band Rhythm Matinee Texas vs.	Russ Hodges World Series: New York Yankees vs.	Serenade Frank Buffalo To Be
3:00—S. Marlowe 3:15—Minnesota 3:30—vs. Iowa 3:45—Football	Northwestern Football Game " " "	St. Louis Cardinals " " " " " "	Announced Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame Football
4:00— 4:15— 4:30— 4:45—	Game " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " " " Game
5:00— 5:15— 5:30— 5:45—	" " " " " " Musicade " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Minnesota vs. Iowa Preflight Football Game " " "
6:00—Little Show 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Little Show 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Music Musicade Football Scores Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts. Happy Jimmy News; Compton Syncopations	Sports Fans Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News News of War
7:00—Message of 7:15—Israel 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Navy Recruits	Noah Webster Says Music of Americas	True Story Theater Ritter & Business Rollini Trio	People's Platform Tillie the Teller
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Gibbs, Finney 8:30—D'ney Thomas 8:45—Show	Able's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club Californic Melodies	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve Hobby Lobby
9:00—The Green 9:15—Hornet 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—New Prescott 10:15—Program 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Del Casino Or.	Sport—Bill Stern Osteopathics Ted Steele's Studio Club	John R. Hughes Central Union Mission Kinney's Orch.	Serenade Dr. W. M. Lewis Eileen Farrell
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45—Orchestra	News; Music Olmsted Drama Mr. Smith Goes to Town	Interlude; News Ween's Orch. Freedom Forum	News—Eliot Arch McDonald " Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30 Varieties for Victory	6:15 Rollini Trio
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	6:30 Santaella Orchestra
6:30 Morning Offering	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:00 News; Money Talks
6:45 Jerry Strong	2:30 Music	7:30 Rollo Hudson Orch.
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday Behind
7:30 News	3:15 Music	8:15 Band of the Week
8:00 News	3:30 Belmont Races	8:30 WINX Barn Dance
8:05 Breakfast with Jerry	3:45 Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Orchestra
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Bible Way
9:30 Win With WINX	4:15 Music	10:00 News; Sports
10:30 Traffic Court	4:30 Belmont Races	10:15 Lew White Trio
11:00 News; Band	4:45 Tony Wakeman	10:30 Guy Lombardo
11:15 Elton Boys	5:00 News; Wohl's Orchestra	11:00 News; Music
11:30 Chicken Reel	5:45 News Roundup	11:30 Frankie Masters
12:00 News;	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00 Midnight Reverie
12:05 Hawaiian Music		1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:00—Dizzy Digest	5:45—Sports—Carson
6:15—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:15—Rockford Jr. Chorus	6:00—Freddie Martin
6:45—Sunrise Serenade	11:30—Music	6:30—Music a la
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	6:45—Star Parade
7:15—Grandstand	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:00—Band to Band
7:30—News and Sports	1:45—Pianist	7:45—Douglas Miller
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Amarico Marches	8:00—Bible Class
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:15—Memorable Music	8:30—Marine Corps
8:30—News Roundup	2:30—Music Salon	8:50—Dinah Shore
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—Victory Gardens	9:00—Navy School
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	3:30—Music	9:15—Jump 'n' Jive
9:30—Harry Horlick	4:00—1450 Club	10:00—Harry James Orch.
10:00—Guy Lombardo	4:45—1450 Club	10:30—John Kirby Orch.
10:15—Tyra Lundeen	5:30—Local News	10:45—News From London
10:30—Master Singers	5:35—Who Won It?	11:00—Washie Brother Or.
10:45—Between the Lines		11:30—Artie Shaw Plays

Listen!

with Glynn

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, one of radio's top-ranking singing teams, are starred on WJSV and the Columbia network in a new quiz program called "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve," which has its premiere at 3 tonight.

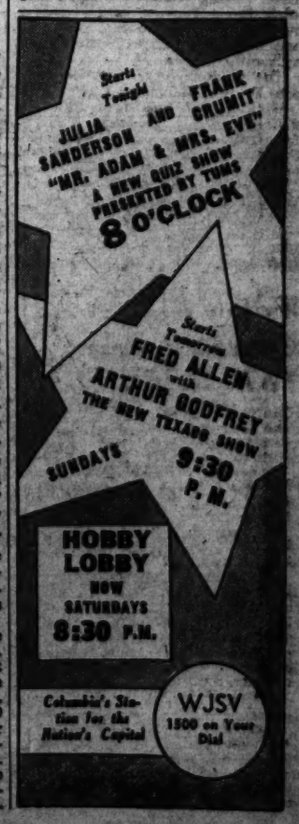
The program's C. B. S. debut marks the beginning of their fourteenth year in radio for Crumit and Miss Sanderson, widely known on the air as radio's singing sweethearts. They began their network career as a team in October of 1929.

For the opening program two teams of contestants made up of rooters for the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees, world series opponents, are to fight it out. The St. Louis team is to be made up of feminine rooters for the Cardinals and their adversaries are to be male Yankee fans. So the National League contestants are the "Eves" and the New Yorkers the "Adams."

The program format calls for Crumit to act as quizmaster of the "Eves" and Miss Sanderson to throw the questions at the "Adams." During the broadcast Crumit and Miss Sanderson are to sing two songs.

All awards to winners are made in War Savings Bonds and Stamps. By a process of elimination a finalist is to be selected for each team. These two are matched in a super-quiz, with the winner receiving a $50 War Bond, the runner-up a $25 War Bond, and each of the other six contestants $10 in War Savings Stamps.

Each week the contestants are to be drawn from different groups. Opposing sides always are to be composed of four men and four women, with Miss Sanderson acting as quizmistress for the men and Crumit as quizmaster for the women.



TODAY in Washington

Births

Dorin and Ruth Keller, boy.
James and Virginia Mead, boy.
William and Geneva Bowman, boy.
Albert and Helen Hymes, boy.
Samuel and Helen Rubin, boy.
Kenneth and Rose Canterbury, boy.
George and Thelma Clark, boy.
Phillips and Suzanne Clarke, girl.
Russell and Nelle Dean, girl.
Robert and Beatrice DeVore, girl.
John and Mary Donovan, girl.
George and Mary Dudley, boy.
Charles and Nihat Durham, girl.
Frank and Rita Eckert, girl.
Arnold and Helen Exner, boy.
Wilburn and Lillie Foster, boy.
Walter and Agnes Gaumnitz, boy.
Harry and Doris Goldfarb, boy.
Warren and Esmeralda Goldman, boy.
Dewey and Ollie Green, boy.
Frederick and Anna Greene, boy.
Ignatius and Winifred Griffin, boy.
George and Gladys Harris, boy.
Robert and Esther Hawkins, boy.
Robert and Helen Howorth, girl.
Teddy and Margaret Huddleston, girl.
Joseph and Wilhelmina Hussen, boy.
William and Gladys Hyde, boy.
Irvine and Constance Irvine, girl.
Lloyd and Beatrice Jarrett, boy.
Edward and Marguerite Jones, twin girls.
Theodore and Ann Khan, boy.
Simon and Mary Kapetanakis, boy.
Aaron and Esther Katz, boy.
John and Anna Kitsos, boy.
David and Doris Knapp, boy.
Clement and Ann Knowlden, boy.
Louis and Barbara Kontoulek, boy.
Israel and Rosa Kravitz, boy.
Ernest and Susan Lawless, boy.
Frank and Frieda Malzack, girl.
Reed and Bessie Marshall, girl.
Aubrey and Annie Meadows, boy.
William and Margarette Miller, girl.
Alfred and Marie Moore, girl.
Jean and Lydia McDonough, boy.
Jack and Mary O'Brien, girl.
William and Frances Ostenstad, girl.
Dewitt and Mary Pope, boy.
Vernon and Marie Richardson, boy.
Edward and Elsie Ricker, boy.
Dan and Mildred Stubble, girl.
Thomas and Alice Robbs, boy.
Chet and Beatrice Sears, boy.
Samuel and Ruth Schaffer, boy.
Marjorie and Anne Schob, girl.
Robert and Louise Schroeder, boy.
Oscar and Marie Shuey, boy.
Newton and Bessie Slaubaugh, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Stoddard, boy.
Richard and Mary Stone, boy.
Walter and Mamie Strauss, boy.
Joseph and Elizabeth Turner, boy.
Clarence and Myrtle Wheeler, girl.
Clarence and Ellen Woodruff, boy.
Willis and Arietta White, boy.
Robert and Vilma Wright, boy.
Francis and Thelma Zell, boy.
Jack and Ann Zuckerman, boy.
John and Helen Banbury, girl.
Sidney and Agnes Lee, girl.
Wilcott and Ellen Ritter, boy.
Louis and Carmelia Bussell, girl.
Robert and Ruth Taylor, girl.

Deaths

Nathan Caffritz, 68, 3633 11th st. nw.
James H. Johnson, 79, 3720 Upton st. nw
William T. Ward, 73, 1816 T st. se.
Mike V. Murphy, 67, 206 6th st. se.
Francis Kelly, 70, 709 Dahlia st. nw.
Graham W. Sanders, 47, 1207 Holbrook na
Magie R. Crystal, 45, 1213 Congress st. se
Arthur Wasem, 45, 3707 10th st. ne
Eugene Grove, jr., 34 days, 2229 Nichols ave.
Infant Goldman, 1½ days, 1445 Ogden st
Mary A. Clark, 9 hours, Falls Church, Va.
Infant Robie, 5 hours, 1234 D st. ne
Robert D. Hill, 82, 528 Ricketts ct. nw.
Lee Morse, 48, 1813 Rosedale st. ne.
Edward C. Coates, 45, 2319 G st. nw.
Hattie Murphy, 38, 1630 Fla. ave. nw
Edward C. Rogers, 28, 1924 6th st. nw
Basil C. Brunner, 25, 4036 Douglas st. ne.
Joseph Frice, 1½ mos., 1712 I st. nw

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

William H. Hays, 26, Sullivan, Ind., and Virginia Rae Henderson, 21, Robinson, Ill.
Russell Howard Yoder, 21, and Dorothy Florence Cobb, 18, both of Washington.
Steve Bantiassakis, 39, Fort Dix, N. J., and Rose Marie Pittman, 23, Silver Spring, Md.
Steve Bantiassakis, 39, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Rosie May Mason, 22, Washington.
Elmore A. Miller, jr., Associate, D. C., and Susanne Masten, 21, Rose Hill, Va.
Edward Harnesworth, 26, and Nancy R. Broadnick, 21, both of Washington.
John Edmund Zeek, 22, and Mary Jane Dawson, 24, both of Chevy Chase, Md.
Francis S. Woods, 31, Stafford Courthouse, Conn., and Fanny Cobb Barrett, 33, Silver Spring, Md.
Raymond K. Casey, 25, and Adelaide L. Bodie, 21, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Concerts

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Presents in Twilight Musicale Tonight, at 8 o'Clock, Mr. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, and Mrs. C. Wheelwright, Soprano, Assisting.

"Poeme"	Grieg
"Sonatina"	Rogers
Liveliness. Meditation. Cheerfulness.	
"The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre"	Russell
Chimes. Gathering of the faithful. The procession. The miracle. The benediction. Bells in the distance.	
Voice:	
"Homing"	Del Riego
"Daybreak"	MacDonald
Hymn reverie. "O Lord of Hosts"	Arranged
An old melody	Arranged
Color:	
"Kashmiri Love Song"	Finden
"L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour"	Friml
Prelude 10 and 2. "Lohengrin"	Wagner

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m. Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader.

"The Marines' Hymn."	
March, "Chimes of the Air"	Hennessy
Selections from "Funny and Sad"	Gershwin
March, "National Defense"	Becker
Waltz, "Dazzling of the Winds"	Wall
March, "Victorious Regiment"	Rosey
Hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee"	Mason

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Services Arranged For Mrs. Crawford

Mrs. Margaret Armstrong Douglas Crawford, 64, wife of Charles H. Crawford, retired Navy Yard employe, will be buried in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Monday following services there.

A resident of Washington for more than 30 years, Mrs. Crawford died Thursday in Wilkes-Barre, where she and her husband had been visiting relatives. They made their home here at 1812 Potomac Avenue Southeast, but had spent the summer in a cottage in the Pennsylvania mountains.

The daughter of the late Henderson B. and Margaret A. Douglas, Mrs. Crawford was a member of Fifteenth Street Christian Church for three decades and the Order of the Eastern Star. Surviving besides her husband are three brothers, Charles G. and Henderson B. Douglas of Washington and William A. Douglas of Anderson, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. R. E. Clifton and Mrs. Charles Shook, both of Detroit, Mich.

Walter Irvin Peak Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Walter Irvin Peak, 65, hardware salesman for more than 40 years, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. The Washington Lodge of Elks met for special services last night at the funeral home.

Mr. Peak died Thursday after a heart attack at his home, 3429 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

A resident of Washington for the last 18 years, Mr. Peak had been "on the road" since he was 16 years old when he started his salesman's career selling gum. He was a member of the Fifty Year Club of the Hardware Age, New York hardware organization and publication.

Surviving are his wife, Florence L. Peak, and a son, Maj. Lawrence I. Peak, Army Air Forces. Major Peak, who was a flier in the last war and was decorated for his participation in seven major battles overseas, has obtained furlough to attend the funeral.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Wilfred Edward Gomez, 29, Fort Meade, Md., and Dorothy Lorraine McChesney, 21, 1438 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Warren Hastings.

Michael Ampezito, 23, and Edna Mae Corum, 21, both of 233 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Albert Linker, 36, Fort Myer, Va., and Margaret Geisler, 36, 3029 M Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Harwood Hall, 19, 49 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Lena Maxine Snyder, 20, 51 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. A. Bernamith.

Preston Miles, 43, 1127 Seventh Street Northwest, and Nellie Jackson, 34, 3613 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James L. White.

Albert Joseph Jacobson, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Edith Gilseith, 19, 3115 Albans Mill Road Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Lavingood.

Sherwood Harvey Herring, 21, 3233 N Street, Georgetown, and Anna Fae Mangus, 18, 609 Oneida Place Northeast. The Rev. Edgar C. Boery.

Frederick Chet Willer, 22, 331 B Street Northeast, and Helen Elizabeth Sharp, 20, 421 Concord Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Rembert Cormey.

Irvin Truett McRae, 29, 3013 Knox Street Southeast, and Dorothy H. Wendlet, 30, 4707 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Warun Vincent Moore, 21, 1246 Downing Street Northeast, and Ellen Ada Digges, 18, 2108 T Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph Buckley.

Irvin Kamesein, 22, Camp Pickett, Va., and Miriam Kiser, 28, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Alexander William Tassie, 24, 1742 Thirty-third Place Southeast, and Lillian Maria Patricia DeBold, 19, Pittsburgh, Pa. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Douglas Lorton, 24, 1511 Fifth Street Northwest, and Virginia Wilson, 21, 440 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas C. Freeman.

Hugh Hamilton Hemsley, jr., 26, 5229 Eighth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Ella Sill, 24, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

Carl Edward Kline, 28, New River, N. C., and Helen Dorothy Popvich, 21, 5746 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Steven J. Hogan.

Harold Ramage, 24, 3836 Walleridge Place Northeast, and Pearl Cooper, 24, 4005 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Hazen M. Shaffer.

Emanuel Goldman, 36, 313 Channing Street Northeast, and Esther Brody, 24, 1630 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

George Allen Parks, 51, 314 B Street Northeast, and Viola Estelle Hinson, 28, 203 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Samuel Wagner Elliott, jr., 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Olive Mae Tibbitt, 22, 1349 F Street Northeast. The Rev. William R. Wright.

Abe J. Surovell, 22, Tuxedo, Md., and Esther Shatch, 21, 4421 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Jack Leon Brodnax, 23, Logan Hotel, and Lillian Judith Heathcock, 19, 24 Sixty-third Place Northwest. The Rev. Arnold M. Lewis.

Robert Clark Gordon, 32, U. S. Marines, and Florence Muriel Shaffer, 30, Washington, Pa. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Joseph Charles Brenner, 25, Johnstown, Pa., and Frances Daly Escoffery, 21, Strong Hall, G. W. U. The Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.

Clyde Philip LaFeure, 18, 1091 K Street Northeast, and Margaret Louise Thomas, 19, 329 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. H. Mumper.

Frank Sireness Sharpe, 33, Arlington, Va., and Elaine Aris Bacon, 23, 3118 Westover Drive Southeast. The Rev. Philip Goertz.

Joseph Alea, 44, and Pauline Marie Goltz, 39, both of 1325 Kennedy Street Northwest. The Rev. Carroll Clark.

William Riley Leonard, 46, 1418 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Sophie J. Haltman, 31, 1642 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Alfred Steinbeck, 42, 227 Tenth Street Northeast, and Jean Gradock, 19, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Elmer M. Braden.

Robert S. Clark, 37, Fort Myer, Va., and Ora Bullington, 34, 312 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Paul Bentley.

Manchee Diamond Moore, 21, and Gloria Anita Sears, 21, both of 1033 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Harold Bosley.

Leonard Howard Flink, 43, 1022 Quebec Place Northwest, and Mrs. Louise Kaufmann, 45. Neil Thistle, second Circle, Northwest. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

James Donald Coulson, 18, 4417 A Street Southeast, and Mary Lee Smith, 18, 4420 A Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles Randolph Hill.

John Marcellus Pentone, 27, 1349 Columbia Road Northwest, and Georgia Nevelle Randolph, 25, Silesia, Northwest. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Morton Steele Johnson, 28, 6402 Second Place Northwest, and Jacqueline M. Bair, 24, 2300 Foxhall Road Northwest. The Rev. E. F. Grose.

William Judson Wise, 34, United States Navy, and Aubrey Camille Jacobs, 25, New York. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

David Mastin Bell, 24, and Geraldine Williams, 43, both of 1324 Amet Street Northeast. The Rev. E. Hunt.

John Idwell Pennell, 47, and Florence L. Freeman, 47, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith.

Samuel Hunter Quigg, 21, Takoma Park, Md., and Marjorie Louise Lockwood, 21, 113 Sixteen Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Spencer.

William Henry Butler, 21, 1312 G Street Northeast, and Hazel Adora Vincent, 19, 1501 E Street Northeast. The Rev. G. T. Lowe.

Alfred Smith, 27, Waldorf, Md., and Rosa Quick, Tasley, 30, 1132 Seventh Place Northeast. The Rev. Elijah L. Johnson.

William Curtis Gorham, 19, and Ruth Raymond Glaze, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Edgar H. Pruden.

Philip J. McBride, 23, 907 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Lillian M. Ingalls, 23, Salem, Mass. The Rev. Walter J. Morris.

Joseph Steve Zilbrag, 22, 633 G Street Northeast, and Eva Marie Short, 22, 418 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Walter L. Washington, 38, 843 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Clara Yolanda Mitchell, 28, 1700 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Association of Retired Federal Employes, Natural History Building, National Museum, 2 p. m.

National Capital Amateur Association, New National Museum, 8 p. m.

Federation of Citizens Associations, District Building, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 7 p. m.

Minnesota State Society, get-together for Minnesota vs. Iowa Cadets football broadcast, Hotel 2400, 2:45 p. m.

Washington Story League, "Laughter of Little Children: Inheritance of Democracy," Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Twilight Organ Musicale, the Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m.

Air Force Recreation Association dance, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, Oct. 2, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Moderate temperature with a few light showers Saturday; light winds increasing.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderate temperature with scattered light showers Saturday.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 75; lowest, 51.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 648 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1942, 5 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 13 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, .17 inch.

Temperatures	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	84	70
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	93	62
Atlanta, Ga.	87	63
Boston, Mass.	63	57
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	62
Chicago, Ill.	55	50
Cleveland, Ohio	50	77
Denver, Colo.	89	51
Detroit, Mich.	59	65
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	55
Kansas City, Mo.	53	65
Louisville, Ky.	83	73
Memphis, Tenn.	86	65
Miami, Fla.	71	75
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	60	73
New Orleans, La.	84	73
New York, N. Y.	83	66
Philadelphia, Pa.	45	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	73
St. Louis, Mo.	62	54

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — The Fire Is Out — BY MILTON CANIFF

A FUNNEL! TRANSMITTER, WOULD IT BE IN THE ATTIC OR CELLAR?
SCREAMS WELL, PERHAPS SLANT IS HERE AT ANY MOMENT... HEY!
FLIP'S TWIN HE SUPPOSED IF THERE AN AMERICAN SOLDIER LOOKING FOR A YELLOW-HAIRED BOY — DON'T FRIGHTEN HIM TOO MUCH — YOU MIGHT HAVE TO CARRY HIM.
SO MAYAN SOMEONE ARE AT PRESENT HIDING, HE COULD SAFE TONIGHT... NO SAY WHY — SO SOLLY

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I HEAR MISS CLIVE IS GOING HOME TODAY — AND SIR. AND MR. TRUMAN ARE GETTING MARRIED TOMORROW!
YES — AND I'M GOING TO MISS MY DAILY CALLS HERE! THERE'S SOME-THING REALLY REMARK-ABLE ABOUT WATCHING NURSES AT WORK — BLENDING SKILL WITH UNSELFISH DEVOTION!
WE'RE NOT ANGELS, MRS. WORTH!
NO, MISS READ — YOU'RE MUCH BETTER THAN ANGELS — MUCH MORE SYMPATHETIC AND SACRIFICE ALL THE MORE REMARKABLE! I MEAN, SO USELESS — THESE DARK DAYS!
BUT THERE IS SOMETHING YOU CAN DO! SIT DOWN AND LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT THE "GRAY LADIES!"

MICKEY FINN — Symbol of Freedom! — BY LANK LEONARD

WASHINGTON! SEE MICKEY — I'M AFRAID I'LL WAKE UP AND FIND OUT THIS IS ALL A DREAM!
NO, TOO, TOM!
HE'S SOME BIG SHOT! HERE'S WHAT HE TIPPED ME!
A FIVE! OH, BOY!
WE'LL WANT A CAB!
YESSIR — JUST FOLLOW ME!
MICKEY! LOOK!
GOSH — IT'S BEAUTIFUL!
YES, MICHAEL! AND WHAT IT STANDS FOR IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING IN THE WORLD!

MR. AND MRS. — A Quiet Evening at Home — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — A Deal! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SAY — HOW KIN WE GIT AN INVITATION TO THIS YOUNG HERO WHEN WE DON'T EVEN KNOW HIM?
GEE — YOUR PA'S RIGHT — I FORGOT THAT!
MAYBE HE WON'T HAVE TIME FOR US ANYWAY —
??? WELL THERE'S ONE WAY —
SO DIXIE CALLS THE CITY HALL
HELLO — MAYOR T? HOW'S THE WORLD, I MEAN THE CITY, TREATING YOU? OH — I'M FINE. NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING — WHO? ME?? I'M DIXIE DUGAN — YOU KNOW! — A VOTE ON — SO I'M WITH YOU — YOU FLATTERER — LOOK, THIS IS WHY I CALLED YOU UP —
DIXIE ASKS THE MAYOR TO PUT IN HER PARTY BID — A QUIET EVENING IN HER OWN HOME
I'LL DO IT ON ONE CONDITION, MISS DUGAN — NAME IT
THAT I'M INCLUDED — I'D LOVE A HOME-COOKED MEAL!
YOU'RE IN!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Challenge — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

A REPORTER QUARTER IN OUR CABINA HED, WANNA AN HOUR WITH REPORT FOR DUTY TO THE COAST GUARD COMMANDANT IN SAN FRANCISC —
SKIPPER! DOWN THERE!
A SHIP JUST TORPEDOED! I HAPPENED TO BE LOOKING!
QUICK! DIVE DOWN CLOSE. WE'LL NAIL THAT SUBMARINE!
KEEP ON CIRCLING. THAT PIG BOAT COULDN'T DISAPPEAR THAT FAST.
MINUTES LATER — KNOW WHAT I THINK? THE ADMIRAL WARNED US MIGHT BE UP AGAINST SOME NEW ENEMY WEAPON. UNKNOWN. INVISIBLE. WELL — THIS IS IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SEE? STEVE! YOU SHINE UP TO LITTLE SQUAW FOR WHOLE WEEK NOW! IS SHE READY TO TALK TO HER PAPA 'BOUT SELLIN' RUBBER?
PATIENCE, CHIEF! ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY!
SQUAWKS MIXED UP IN THAT JOB, TOO, HUH?
DON'T WORRY! I'M GOING TO PUT BUSINESS AHEAD OF PLEASURE TODAY!
SMALL TITE — UH — THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT YOU TO TALK TO YOUR FATHER ABOUT —
STEVE! OF COURSE I WILL!
BUT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I WANT YOU TO ASK HIM!
OH YES I DO! HAVEN'T I READ IN MY BOOK — ABOUT ROMANCE! I'M SO HAPPY, STEVE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — The Last Round-up! — BY WALT DISNEY

BUT I WANT TO STAY WITH YOU TWO!
KID, IVVY LIVES ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS MOUNTAIN. GET HER HOME SAFELY! I'M GOING TO INVESTIGATE THAT FIRE-TOWER!
SURE, KING!
MIGHTY STRANGE THAT RANGER DIDN'T SHOW UP AND HELP US FIGHT THE FIRE!
IF THAT'S A MOUNTIE RIDIN' THIS WAY —
CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK — BY WALT DISNEY

HELLO... BIJOU THEATRE? WHAT'S PLAYING?
GLADYS GLAMOUR IN "ISN'T LOVE LOVELY?"
GRAND THEATRE? WHAT'S PLAYING?
SANDRA SIMPER IN "HOW RED WAS MY SUNBURN"
EMPRESS THEATRE? WHAT'S PLAYING?
WILD BILL HICCUP IN "COWBOYS VENGEANCE"
EMPRESS
WILD BILL HICCUP IN COWBOY'S VENGEANCE

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Cox, Kin Of Sen. Smathers

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Cox, 30, wife of Charles Cox of Brandywine, Md., will be held today at 4 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The daughter of Dr. Herbert Smathers of 3000 Connecticut Avenue, Mrs. Cox had spent most of her girlhood in Washington. She died Wednesday in childbirth. The baby did not live.

Mrs. Cox attended Washington schools and Anderson College in South Carolina. She was a cousin of Senator William H. Smathers of New Jersey. After her first husband died several years ago, she went to New York for a year, living with her sister, Mrs. Walter J. Keeley. A year ago last July she was married to Mr. Cox and moved to Brandywine.

Surviving are her father, her husband, a sister, and a son by her first marriage, Roland Williams.

Blanche E. Ridgley Rites Set Monday

Miss Blanche Eleanor Ridgley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lloyd Ridgely, died of a heart ailment yesterday at her home, 4313 Sigsbee Avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md. She was 22 years old, a native of the Washington area.

For the past year Miss Ridgley had worked for Howard's Cleaners. She was a graduate of Maryland Park High School. The funeral will be Monday at Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, but further details had not been settled late yesterday. Surviving, in addition to her parents are two brothers, Wilfred N. and James H. Ridgley, both of the Washington vicinity.

J. H. Montgomery, U. S. War Veteran, To Be Buried Today

Funeral services will be held today for John Henry Montgomery, 68, veteran of the Spanish-American War and Capital Transit Co. employe for 39 years.

At 8:30 a. m. funeral services will be conducted at his home, 8 Fowler Hill Northwest, where he died Tuesday. Mass will be said at Holy Trinity Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest, at 9 a. m. Members of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp No. 1 of United Spanish War Veterans will meet at 8 a. m. at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 3072 M Street Northwest, and will conduct graveside services at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The son of the late Robert W. Montgomery and Anna McElainey Montgomery, he was born in Washington and attended schools here. He was in Portugal serving with the Navy when the Spanish-American War broke out and saw duty principally in the Mediterranean. He retired about two years ago from Capital Transit, where for almost four decades he prepared and lettered destination and car number signs for the front panel of streetcars and buses.

In 1912 he married the former Eda Ehrmantraut at Holy Trinity Church. For many years he was a member of the Holy Name Society of that church. The past few years he had been active in the Civic League at North Beach, Md., where he owned a summer home.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Adrienna Montgomery, both of Washington.

Obituaries

Arthur Wasem Rites To Be Held Today

Arthur Wasem, 45, who served six years in the Navy, including the entire first World War, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery today after graveside services at 10 a. m.

Coming here from Belleville, Ill., 15 months ago, Mr. Wasem worked for the Enterprise Engine and Foundry Company until he became ill last spring. He died Wednesday at Veteran's Hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha Wasem, 3704 Tenth Street Northeast, and three children, Frederick J., June Marie and Lee Wasem, all of Washington.

Funeral Services Set Today for John M. Jester

Funeral services for John Milton Jester, 54, patent attorney and native Washingtonian, will be held today at 1 p. m. at S. H. Hines funeral home, 1901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Jester, whose home was at 6408 Ridgewood Avenue Northwest, died Thursday after several years' illness. He was graduated from Eastern High School and received his law degree from Georgetown University. He was a member of Mount Pleasant Masonic Lodge, No. 33.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor H. Jester, and two sons, Jack Jester, of Philadelphia, and Norman Jester, technical sergeant in the Army, stationed at Camp Pickett, S. C.

Mass Set Today For Mrs. Sorrell

Mass for Mrs. Mary Agnes Bean Sorrell, 59, wife of Dr. George B. Sorrell, will be held at 10 a. m. today at St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and F Streets Southwest, following services at 9:30 a. m. at the home of her father, John F. Sheehan, 200 S Street Northeast. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sorrell died Thursday at her home, 616 F Street Southwest, from coronary thrombosis. She lived in Washington almost all her life, coming here from St. Louis as a child with her parents. Her husband has practiced medicine here 42 years.

Besides her father and husband, a son, Lieut. William G. Sorrell, also a doctor, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., survives.

William T. Ward Rites Set Today

William T. Ward, 73, native of Washington, will be buried in Congressional Cemetery after services today at 2 p. m. at his home, 1816 T Street Southeast.

Mr. Ward died Thursday at Sibley Hospital after two years' illness. He retired about 10 years ago after half a century as a sheet metal worker in business with his uncle, A. W. Ward. He was a member of the Mount Vernon Council of Juniors.

Surviving, besides his wife, Emmie M. Ward, are two children, Rose V. Mayo of Washington and William H. Ward, and a grandson, Richard Ward, the latter of Silver Spring.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"Will you please disentangle three friends and myself from a bit of chaos we got ourselves into during a rubber-bridge game this evening?" writes S. B. T. "We play Culbertson, so we would like the answer according to his system. Here's the set-up:

"My partner, sitting North, is dealer and opens the bidding with one no trump. Next hand, East, doubles. This is my hand:

♠ 976
♡ K Q 6
◇ A 8 3
♣ 9 6 5 3

"What is my call in this situation? All four of us had a different answer with splendid reasoning to back it up, so we'll leave it up to you."

Redouble Indicated

Ely would advise our contributor to redouble. "When an opponent doubles partner's opening one-no-trump bid," he says, "the responder's procedure is based upon his knowledge that his partner's hand has three and a half honor tricks and at least three cards in every suit.

"Responder should redouble if he holds any two honor tricks; this requirement should be lowered to one and a half honor tricks if the responder has a guarded honor in each of at least three suits. A redouble tells the opener that a profitable penalty double can probably be made if the defenders bid.

"Holding about one plus honor trick, responder should simply pass the double.

"With only one honor trick or less and with a five-card or longer suit, the responder should take out in the suit. No matter how weak the suit he may bid it.

"Responder should never 'rescue' the doubled one no trump in a four-card suit, no matter how weak his hand is. He simply passes."

Not chaos but confusion attended the bidding of today's hand, played in a recent championship. Credit goes to William Levin of Brooklyn for clear-headedness; he refused to be talked out of his three-no-trump contract by his psychic-bidding adversaries.

A Take-Out Double

He used a take-out double first, to indicate the strength of his cards and to force his partner to name a suit. When South made a free bid over the second bluff by the defense, Levin took his partner's word and jumped to game.

The opening lead gave him a trick and he succeeded in making three no trump and one overtrick for a good score on the board. East opened a low spade from four including the queen and dummy's ten won. A low club was led. West played small and declarer won with the king. The queen of clubs was taken by West's ace and a spade return won by declarer's ace. The jack of clubs was cashed and the club nine went to trump with an extra trick, losing two clubs and a heart.

If South had sensed the opponents' real weakness, a penalty double of one diamond would have chastised them soundly. It would have been difficult for East and West to take many tricks at that contract or at any other and, vulnerable, how those penalty points pile up!

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

EAST DEALER

	Levin ♠ A K 7 ♡ 10 5 ◇ A K J ♣ K Q J 9 8	
♠ 9 4 3 ♡ Q 6 3 ◇ 9 8 4 ♣ A 10 5 4	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 8 6 5 ♡ K 7 4 2 ◇ Q 6 3 ♣ 7 6
	South ♠ J 10 2 ♡ A J 9 8 ◇ 10 7 5 2 ♣ 3 2	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Double
1 ◇	1 ♡	Pass	2 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 5 ♠

Law on Insufficient Bid

A question on correction of an improper bid is presented by J. O'Z., who writes: "I'm out here without my rule book. Who can call an insufficient bid? Is the left-hand player of the insufficient bid the only one who can call it, or can the other opponent do so, too?"

Either adversary can call attention to an insufficient bid, but according to the duplicate laws the left-hand opponent can condone the insufficient bid in which case it passes without penalty, or can demand its correction. There is no such provision made in rubber-bridge law, however. The law states:

"Unless overcalled, an insufficient bid made in rotation must be made sufficient in the same or in another denomination and if the offender selects (a) the lowest sufficient bid of the same denomination, his partner must pass when next it is his turn to call; (b) another bid, his partner must pass whenever it is his turn to call."

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CHESTERFIELD COATS AND SUITS . . . . 22.95 to 49.95

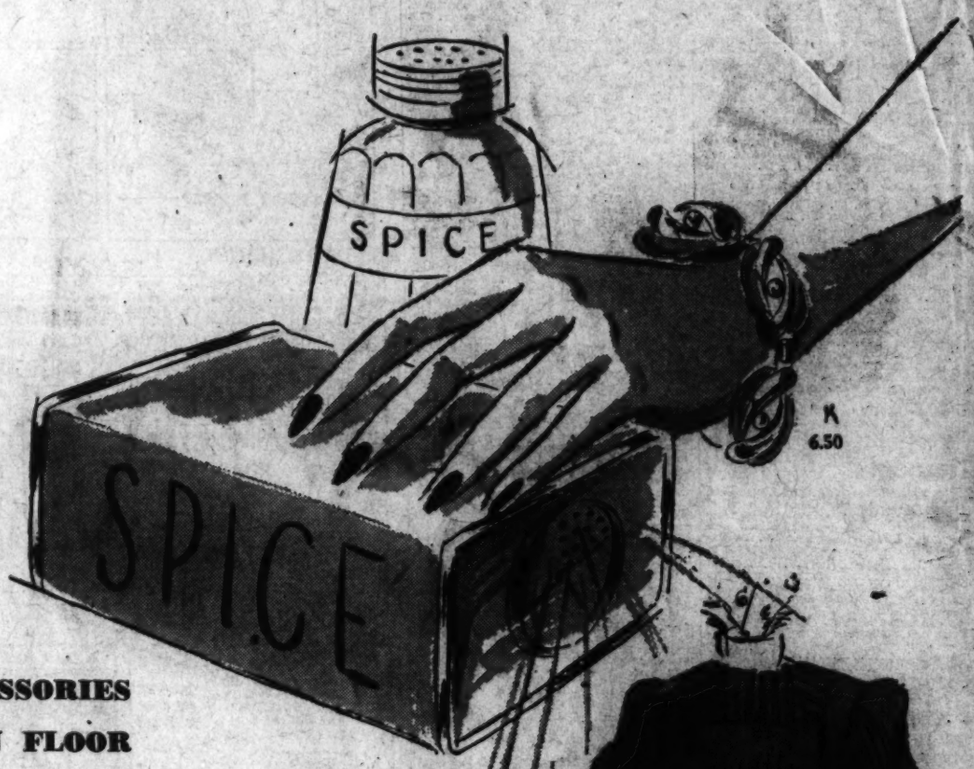
(A) "Chesterfield by Jeanne Barrie" . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Superbly smart little suit in R. A. F. blue, green or black with the Chesterfield velveteen-collar theme repeated in the slash pockets. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. . . . **22.95**

(B) "Lady Chesterfield" . . . coat-of-coats for all you smart young women who are buying with long-range investments in view! Stunning grey wool fabric, superbly tailored in boxy lines (wonderful over suits as well as dresses.) Sizes 12 to 18 in the group **49.95**

(C) "Chesterfield by Carolyn" . . . exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington. Swashbuckling lapel suit "trouser" skirt, inimitable Chesterfield velveteen collar. Fireman's red, timber brown or black, tailored to a T by "Carolyn." Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. . . . **$35**

Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

YOUR FALL SUIT NEEDS . . .



AND WHAT A VARIETY OF FAMOUS ACCESSORIES YOU'LL FIND ON THE HECHT CO. MAIN FLOOR

Yes, just as you need spice to flavor foods . . . you need spice to add flavor to costumes. Just as you look for the labels on your spice shelf . . . you'll look for the famous labels on all your accessories. Judy Bond Blouses—fussy and tailored; Helen Harper Sweaters in casual classic and loose-fittin' style; Famous Van Raalte Hose and Beautiful Forstner Jewelry . . . Just cast your eye over this page . . . see the famous spices we've picked to add flavor to your fall suit, and you'll find all these and more in our *Accessory Shops, Main Floor.*

A
2.98

A. "Tailored Pretty" by Judy Bond. Softly styled of rayon crepe with short sleeves and convertible collar. In blue, green, fuchsia, wine, white and purple. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . **2.98**

Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

B
3.50

C
$3

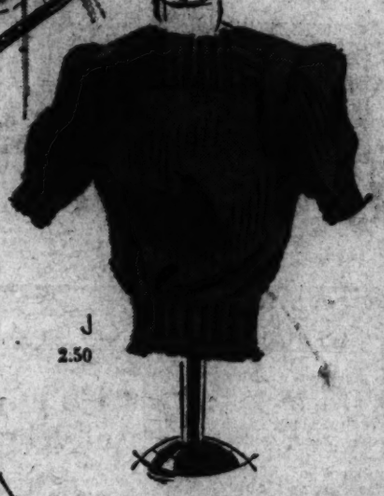
D
$4

E
2.50

F
$18

H
2.25

1.15
G



J
2.50

B. "Classic Cardigan" by Helen Harper. All wool with yoke neckline, with grosgrain buttons, in patriot green, powder blue, beige, red, brown, spice, yellow, dusty pink. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . . . **3.50**

Sweaters, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

C "Sturdy Pigskins" . . . in classic slipon style for casual and sport wear. In black, brown, cork, natural and white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ **$3**

Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

D. E. F. & K. "Sterling Spices" . . . by Forstner . . . a maker famous for fine jewelry. Pins, necklaces, bracelets . . . of sterling silver in gold or silver color. Beautiful matching set. *Each piece* . . . . . **$2 to $18**

Subject to 10% tax.

Jewelry, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

G. "Sheer Rayons" by Van Raalte to sheath your legs in loveliness. Fine dull-textured rayons with fine seams. In two popular weights. Spicy fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 3 pairs, 3.35 **1.15 pr.**

Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

H. "Saucy Scallop" . . . just the right taste for your semi-tailored suit. Of soft rayon crepe with scalloped collar and pocket. Matching simulated pearl buttons. Yellow, Kelly, light blue, red, pink, white and brown. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . . . **2.25**

Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

J. "Sweet Slipon" that does wonders for your figure. With flattering yoke neckline. Short sleeves. Lovely with or without matching cardigan. Same colors as cardigan. Sizes 34 to 40 . . . . . **2.50**

Sweaters, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attend the Victory Garden Harvest Show for the Benefit of Our Armed Forces, October 2, 3 and 4. Tickets on Sale at Riverside Stadium—55c and $1.

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